

Coeds Observe Health Week

All-College Skate, Lectures, Skits Feature Annual Event for Women

Once again, the coeds are conducting the annual Bates Health Week, which extends from last Monday to Friday, inclusively. Before-breakfast hikes are held each day, challenging every girls' dorm to get perfect attendance. Every extra moment of the day is utilized to emphasize some point of health and the girls are watched by judges who eliminate some each day, on a basis of Dress, Hair, Posture, Shoes and Stockings, and General Appearance. Finally, on Friday night, the 24 remaining girls will be judged for the choosing of Miss General Neatness, known last year as Betty Bates.

At 1:00 each day skits are presented on the following themes: Monday, Cleanliness; Tuesday, Posture; Wednesday, Diet; Thursday, Sleep; Friday, Proper Clothing for Good Health.

Monday night was the clever and entertaining inter-dorm competition of skits, in Rand Gym. Last night was one of the week's outstanding events, the All-College Skate at Sabattus, boasting enthusiastic skaters from both sides of campus. Tonight there will be songs in the dining room led by Marion Welsh. Tomorrow night Dr. Desaulniers will address the girls on Women's Diseases.

Friday night marks the wind-up, the climax, of the whole week, with the choosing of the best-appearing co-ed and the awarding of the banner to the winning dorm, which receives most credit for the skit and for hike-attendance. Throughout the week fruit will be on sale in the various dorms.

Martikainen Presents Policy As Old And New Boards Meet

The annual Student Government banquet was held in the Women's Union on Thursday evening, April 7, at 5:45. Dean Clark and the directors of residence: Miss Metcalf, Mrs. Foster, Mrs. Bisbee, and Mrs. Chase, and the members of the new board were the guests at this dinner. Following dinner the annual meeting of the old board was held. A summary of the work of the board by the president, Grace Jack '38, was followed by reports of the several events by those members who were in charge of each event. These included: Teas, Dorothy Weeks '39; Tea Dance, Ruth Bowditch '38; Banquet, Eleanor Deardon '38; Mothers Week End, Evelyn Jones '38; and Freshman Week, Dorothy Cary '39. A few words from the Dean explained just what the place of this organization is on campus and what it is intended to do during the coming year. After a few words from the Directors of Residence the meeting was turned over to the president.

The policy of the Student Govern-

ment, submitted by the president, is quoted below:

"We, as members of the New Women's Student Government Board of 1938 and 1939, inspired by the successful administration of the outgoing board, are determined to maintain the high standards of the constructive and regulatory aspects of the government program.

"Realizing the inestimable possibilities of growth of character and personality development afforded by college activity and in individual responsibility, we will strive to carry out a program of activity dedicated to the highest development of student life and future success of Bates women.

"We sincerely hope for a continued understanding and harmony between students and faculty, cooperation among various campus organizations and above all the support of the students."

HELEN MARTIKAINEN, President.

Bates Wins Cup In R. I. Debate

Bates representatives simulating a "Senate committee on foreign relations" won the silver cup for the best performance in the "Senate", Friday, at Rhode Island State College's second annual model congress. Lucy Perry, Eugene Foster, Caroline Pulsifer, and Donald Curtis, all juniors, were the winning quartet.

Competing against the University of Maine, Upsala, Bucknell, and Rhode Island State, the Bates squad was awarded the prize by unanimous decision—presentation of their bill for "A Treaty Alliance with Great Britain" as well as extemporaneous speaking from the floor on bills presented by the other colleges being adjudged best.

This is the first cup ever won by Bates debaters and will join the other symbols of victory which mark the enviable record of this college's debaters.

The purpose of this meeting was to simulate as nearly as possible the workings of Congress in action. The Congress was divided into a "House" and a "Senate" with each college designated as a committee on some problem of government. This problem was presented by that college and typical debate from the floor was allowed.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED



The announcement of the engagement of Professor Angelo Bertocci and Miss Priscilla Heath '36 was received with pleasure on campus, yesterday.

Miss Heath is well remembered on campus by the two upper classes who were here while she was a student.

Now employed on the staff of the Manchester project of the National Youth Administration, Miss Heath graduated from Bates in the Beta Kappa in 1936. While on campus, she was a member of Delta Sigma Rho, the Women's Student Government, the Debating Council, the Dramatic Club, the Publishing Association, and was associate editor of the *Garnet*.

Professor Bertocci has been at Bates since 1930 and at present is acting-head of the French department.

A definite date has not been set, but the wedding is planned for early summer.

Oratorical Contestants Will Compete Monday

Contestants in the Oratorical Contest, Monday evening at 7:30 in the Little Theatre, will compete for the privilege of representing Bates in the State contest held under the auspices of the Intercollegiate Peace Association. Speeches will be on topics related to peace and cash prizes of ten dollars and five dollars will be awarded the winner of the local contest and the runner-up.

Seven Junior Speakers Qualify

Tryouts for the annual Junior Prize Speaking Contest were held Monday afternoon in Libbey Forum. As a result of the tryouts, the judges rated seven juniors as eligible for the finals to be held in the Little Theatre, Thursday, April 21, at 8 p. m.

The successful candidates and the titles of their speeches are as follows: Roberta Smith, "Are You a Victim of Propaganda?"; Lucy Perry, "The U. S. Faces a World Today"; Edwin Edwards, "The Menace of Propaganda"; Christian Madison, "The Positive Church for a Negative Era"; George Lythcott, "Mental Hygiene"; Leigh-ton Dingley, "Youth—Aflame"; and Fred Kelley, "Youth and the New World". These juniors will compete in the finals for prizes of \$25 and \$15.

The judges of Monday's tryouts were Prof. George M. Chase, Prof. Grosvenor M. Robinson, and Prof. Robert G. Berkelman.

Kadjperooni Elected Debating Council Prexy

Hoosag Kadjperooni '39 and Lucy Perry '39 were elected president and secretary, respectively, of the Debating Council at a meeting and social held Monday evening at the home of Professor Quimby. Henry Farnum '39 was elected men's manager, and Carolyn Pulsifer '39, women's manager.

This meeting is an annual event and was marked by the playing of "Cardinal Puff"—a game which has become part of the tradition of the Debating Council elections.

New Board Governs Women



First row: Dorothy Cary '39, Kathryn Gould '40, President Helen Martikainen '39, Dorothy Weeks '39, Bertha Feineman '39; Second row: Priscilla Houston '39, Frances Clay '40, Ruth Allen '39, Evelyn Copeland '39; Third row: Patricia Atwater '40, Dorothy Dole '41, Gail Rice '41; Fourth row: Carolyn Hayden '40, Hazel Turner '40, Eleanor Wilson '40, (Ruth Gray '40, absent from picture)

The new Student Government Board was officially initiated Thursday morning in the Chapel. The old Student Government Board led by the retiring president, Grace Jack, marched into Chapel in caps and gowns, followed by the new board. Grace Jack welcomed the members of the Association, explained the work of the Student Government Board, and thanked them for their cooperation during the year. She gave the oath of office to the incoming president, Helen Martikainen '39, and to the new board.

Senior Prexy Names Comms.

President Announces Members and Chairmen of Committees

The following Senior Class Committees and chairmen were announced last night by Charles Alexander, president of the class.

Commencement committee: Donald Partridge, chairman; Evelyn Jones, Robert Chalmers, Courtney Burnap, and Ruth Bowditch.

Greek Play committee: Charlotte Corning, chairman; Priscilla Jones, William Torrey, Arthur Helsher, Val Wilson, Virginia Harriman, William Fisher, business manager.

Gift committee: Omar King, chairman; Barclay Dorman, Mary Dale, Mary McKinney, Parnel Bray.

Programs and Invitations: George Giovanazzi, chairman; Ruth Hamilton.

Last Chapel Exercises: Webb Wright, chairman; Ellen Craft, Jean Leslie, Paul Stewart, Edward Howard.

Class Day committee: Charles Harms, Eleanor Walsh, Martha Packard, Ralph Goodwin, Helen Dickinson.

Contributions for the Last Chapel poem should be submitted to Webb Wright immediately.

Women In Radio Debate Tonight

A radio debate tonight at 5:30 with Elmira College over Station WORL, Boston, and a contest here tomorrow with the University of Maine comprise the week's schedule for the women's varsity debating squad.

This evening, Elizabeth Kadjperooni '38 and Ellen Craft '38, in their last debate before graduation, will uphold the negative of the proposition: "Resolved, that the National Labor Relations Board should be empowered to enforce arbitration of all industrial disputes." The Boston Alumnae Group of the Elmira, N. Y., college are entertaining the debaters at luncheon this afternoon at the Miles Standish Hotel, where Miss Craft will speak briefly on "Debating at Bates".

Debating the University of Maine tomorrow in the Maple Room of the Women's Union Bertha Bell '40 and Dorothy Cortell '40 will oppose the proposition "That the several states should adopt a unicameral system of legislation." Carolyn Hayden '40, manager of the debate, will preside.

C. A. Names New Cabinet Members

The executive committee of the B.C.A., made up of the old and new boards with the aid of Dr. Zerby, have announced the appointment of cabinet members for the coming year. Those in the new cabinet are: Publicity, Seima Bliss '41; Freshman, Harry Shepherd '40 and Dorothy Pampel '40; Campus Service, Donald Pomeroy '40; Deputation, Leonard Clough '40; Social Justice, William Sutherland '40; Conferences, Ruth Robbins '39; Social, Lois Philbrick '39; Peace, Patricia Hershorn '40; Religion, Ralph Child '40 and Barbara Buker '39; and Community Service, Ruth Brown '39.

Curtis To Show Movies At Faculty Meeting

At a special meeting of the Faculty Round Table next Monday evening, John A. Curtis, assistant alumni secretary, will show faculty members 850 feet of pictures he has taken on the Bates campus. The distinctive feature of these reels is that they contain views of every member of the faculty. At the same time Mr. Curtis will show four still slides illustrating, and designed to go with, the "Smoker".

Wheeler '40, Farnum '39 Debate Before Kiwanis

Owen Wheeler '40 and Henry Farnum '39, in a debate with Bucknell College this noon before the local Kiwanis Club, will defend the negative of the proposition: "Resolved, that the National Labor Relations Board should be empowered to enforce arbitration of all industrial disputes."

Sixty-Five High School Debaters And Coaches Arriving Friday Noon

Whitefield N.H. Wins Tourney

Ashley Nevers Wins Best Speaker's Award In Debate Finals

Whitefield High School won the interscholastic debating championship of New Hampshire and Ashley Nevers of this school was awarded the scholarship for the best individual speaking in the sixth annual tournament conducted by the Bates Debating Council Friday afternoon and evening. By eliminating the four other schools which survived last month's preliminary round, and repeating their 1935 victory, the winners became eligible for the National Tournament at Worcester, Ohio, on May 1.

When the final round was finished the contestants assembled at Chase Hall and were addressed by President Gray who, after Howard Becker '38, manager of debating, had announced the results, awarded the \$100 scholarship to Nevers. Paul K. Stewart, president of the Debating Council, presented the championship trophy to Whitefield High, and certificates to Dover High School, New Boston High School, Raymond High School, and Lancaster Academy, the other finalists.

The speakers for Whitefield High School on the affirmative side of the Unicameralism question were Harold Keir and Lucille Pelchat; negative, Aileen Duffy and Ashley Nevers.

Early Service Easter Morn

An Easter Sunrise Service will be conducted at 6:45 Sunday morning on Mount David by Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby.

"Enduring Realities" will be Dr. Zerby's sermon topic, and a trumpet quartet is to present a musical program of Easter hymns.

People are invited to attend from the Twin Cities as well as from college. In event of rain, the service will be held in chapel at the same time.

Tomorrow evening at 9 o'clock Dr. Zerby will conduct a Communion Service in the chapel. Valentine Wilson, Wesley Nelson, Webb Wright, and Charles Wakefield, all of the senior class, will act as ushers.

New Council Takes Over Duties



First row: Stanley Bergeron '39, Donald Bridges '39, President Joseph Canavan '39, Frank Coffin '40, Austin Briggs '39. Second row: Harry Gorman '41, Richard Thompson '41, Donald Maggs '40, Hamilton Dorman '40.

The old and the new Student Councils officially changed places at a joint meeting held in the Chase Hall Lounge on the evening of Tuesday, April 5th.

Retiring President Barclay Dorman formally inducted Pres. Joseph Canavan and his new Council by administering the oath of office. The Council having been sworn in, Barclay and his retiring board left them to the discussion of the policies of the new year.

A general policy was formulated for presentation to the Men's Assembly of Thursday, April 7th.

MAINE INTERSCHOLASTIC CHAMPIONSHIP AT STAKE; LEAGUE'S 25TH YEAR

"Unicameralism" is Discussion Topic for Thirteen Maine Schools; Contests Directed by Prof. Brooks Quimby; Finals Saturday Morning

By David Nichols '41

The Bates Debating Council is preparing for the arrival Friday afternoon of 65 high school debaters and their coaches who will compete here this week end for the Maine Interscholastic Debating Championship as, with this tournament, the Bates League completes a quarter of a century of forensic activity.

Survivors of last month's preliminary round are Caribou High, Hartland Academy, Wilton Academy, Phillips High, Ellsworth High, Edward Little High, Portland High, Cony High of Augusta, Traip Academy of Kittery, Lincoln Academy of New-castle, Eastern Maine Institute of Springfield, Lisbon High, and Bangor High. Semi-final rounds will be held Friday afternoon and evening and the final round will take place Saturday morning, the debaters discussing "Resolved, that the several states should adopt a unicameral system of legislation."

Quimby Directs League
Supervising these contests is the League Director, Professor Brooks Quimby, who has been connected with

the league in some capacity, either as a student, coach, or director, nearly every year since its inception in 1913. In charge of officials for the tournament are the director's assistants, Mary Gozonsky '40 and Henry Farnum '39, whose task it is to secure the 78 judges, 26 chairmen, and 26 timers necessary for the conduct of these debates. Grace Jack '38 is arranging for the entertainment of the visiting women and Milton Nixon '39 is preparing for the men's entertainment. Members of the Clason Key are cooperating with the Debating Council in welcoming the visitors. Members of the faculty, the debating squads, and the argumentation classes will officiate in the debates.

(Continued on Page Three)

Student Council Head Conducts First Joint Council Meeting

Joseph Canavan '39, newly elected president of the Student Council, made the following statement of policy at the first joint Council-Men's Assembly meeting in the Little Theatre, Thursday:

"We are striving this year to put the Council on the basis with the students which it was originally to have been—that is, the Council and Men's Assembly working in harmony with each other for the general good of the college. Each year the Council and Men's Assembly have been gradually drifting farther and farther apart. If we can win the respect and faith of the Men's Assembly this year, we will feel that we have made a great stride towards a successful Council year."

An open meeting followed Canavan's introductory speech, and suggestions and opinions from the assembly.

bly regarding smoke walks, telephones in Parker, the P. A., and the dance situation on campus were among the subjects openly discussed.

Monthly meetings of the Council and Assembly are now planned to permit further such discussion and to aid President Canavan in his plan to have the Council and Student Assembly working more closely together.

Council Committees Named

The following committees were appointed to look further into and carry out the suggestions of the meeting: Smoke Walk committee, Courtney Burhap '38, chairman, Don Williams '39, Ira Nahlikian '40, and Pete Haskell '41; Roland Martone '39 as a committee of one to investigate the Parker telephone situation; William Sutherland '40 as a committee of one to examine the desirability of bringing the policies of the Publishing Association before the students; James Pellicani '40, Marcus Urann '41, and Robert Hulsizer '40 as a committee to help class officers in looking into the dance situation.

Formulate Plans of Action

Explaining the entire policy and its purposes, President Canavan went on to present in list form his plans of action for the coming year by announcing:

1. We plan to arrange for monthly open discussion meetings of the Assembly at which we may get student opinions and suggestions. Then to work on those suggestions and present them, put into effect if possible, at the next meeting.

2. We will present for publication in the *STUDENT* a written report of our activities each month, so that all may see and understand our progress, or lack of progress.

3. We will meet every Monday at 6:45 in the Music Room of Chase Hall, when this room is available, and invite any members of the Men's Assembly to be present at these meetings.

4. However, we will render decisions on such matters as are given in Article 8, Sections 1 through 12, of the Men's Constitution, independent of student pressure.

5. We are anxious and willing to cooperate with the administration, the campus clubs, the Women's Government Association, and you, the men of Bates, in making this college what each one of us would like it to be.

THE BATES STUDENT

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Published Wednesday during the college year by Students of Bates College.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

1937 Member 1938 Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office, Lewiston, Maine.
Associated College Press
Distributor of
College Digest
Subscription . . . \$2.50 per year in advance

Da Capo - -

With the end of the first week of classes after spring recess, the fact that a new order of campus leadership has been created becomes increasingly evident. The various clubs have seen their new presidents in action, the General Assembly has been conducted under the leadership of a new Student Council, and a new staff issues this, its first STUDENT.

Two beliefs are born in this period of transition—two beliefs that meet in one general truth. The retiring order knows that the new order will not do its work half as well as it was done last year; the new order knows that it will do its work twice as well as it was ever done before—both of them are wrong.

This game of being undergraduates involves a number of organizations—or teams—whose captains are mostly seniors. June approaches, captains become ineligible through graduation, time-out is called, new captains are chosen, and the game goes on. We'll make our errors, we'll perform our sparkling acts, and we'll have our own style of play. Now let's get out of this huddle of planning and take up the game again!

UnSecret Codes

Secrecy, intentional or not, is one of the prime factors for suspicion or at least a feeling of unrest among the various factions of a student body—especially at a college as informal as Bates. By "secrecy" we mean no insidious state of affairs with plots, counterplots, and hidden spies; we mean, purely, a state of "ignorance" created where the policies of governing bodies or even influential organizations are not known to the governed body. It is with strong sincerity, then, that we congratulate the new Student Council on its policy of frankness with the General Assembly; especially since that policy has already been objectified in action.

The STUDENT also has a policy—best presented in its Code of Ethics. This Code, hidden by "secrecy" heretofore, is presented in six brief parts:

1. To be accurate as to facts, promptly and effectively correcting any errors should they occur.
2. To purvey news, thus eliminating merely personal comments about students or members of the faculty and governing bodies of the college.
3. To avoid all material which is in doubtful or poor taste.
4. To make all criticism dignified and constructive in purpose if not in fact.
5. To have the paper representative of the entire student body rather than a vehicle for the purely personal views.
6. Within these limitations, there should be entire freedom. There is no wish on the part of either the faculty or the administration to censor the STUDENT.

From the practical viewpoint of a staff involved in publishing a newspaper, the "Code" of the late O. O. McIntyre is one well worth heeding. Nor should too great a strain be necessary to adapt some of its points to other organizations. McIntyre's laws read:

1. Never use the power of the press to fight an enemy who hasn't the same power to fight back.
2. Do not write a line you would be ashamed for your mother or sister to read.
3. Betray no confidences.
4. Pay no attention or reply to unworthy critics.

The Challenge

And He said to them all, if any man will come after Me, let him deny himself and take up his cross daily and follow Me. "Are ye able," said the Master, "To be crucified with me?" "Yea," the sturdy dreamers answered, "To the death we follow thee."

"Are ye able to remember When a thief lifts up his eyes, That his pardoned soul is worthy Of a place in Paradise?"

"Are ye able, when the shadows Close around you with the sod To believe that spirit triumphs To commend your soul to God?"

"Are ye able?" still the Master Whispers down eternity, And heroic spirits answer, Now, as then, in Galilee.

Lord, we are able, our spirits are thine, Remold them, make us like thee, divine. Thy guiding radiance above us shall be A beacon to God, to faith and loyalty.

EARL MARLATT.

CLUB NOTES

Varsity Club
There will be a meeting of the Varsity Club this evening. Settlement of the tie for club treasurer between Dana Wallace '39 and James Reid '39 will be among the duties of the evening.

Camera Club
Mr. Sam Connors, photographer for the Sun-Journal, will be the speaker at an open meeting of the Camera Club, Monday evening, it was announced by Trenor Goodell '39, chairman of the club's executive committee.

The club will continue, according to Goodell, and anyone interested in photography is invited to join. Nominations for officers will be in order at this meeting.

At present, an executive committee consisting of Trenor Goodell '39, Donald Purinton '39, Lewis Mills '39, Montrose Moses '41, and Richard Lovelace '41 is directing the club.

Heelers
At a meeting of Heelers in the Little Theatre last evening, one of Thornton Wilder's plays was presented under the direction of Ralph Child '40. The cast included Dorothy Pampel '40, Virginia Yeomans '40, Montrose Moses '41, Amos Cutter '41, Helen-Anne Wilcox '41, and Ralph Caswell '41.

Politics Club
"Recent Developments in Mexico" was the topic for general discussion at a meeting of the Politics Club last night in Libbey Forum. Professor Robert D. Seward of the French department was the principal speaker.

Donald Curtis '39, newly elected president of the organization, presided.

Lawrence Chemical Society
New members were initiated into the Lawrence Chemical Society at the meeting on Tuesday, April 12. The incoming members were: Robert Allman, Robert Braddicks, Harold Lane, Russell Sawyer, Reuben Scolnik, and Edward Scolnik, all of the class of '39, and John Davis, Charles Parker, Dexter Pattison, and James Pellicani, of the class of '40.

Jordan Scientific Society
Dr. William Thomas spoke on "The Relation of Chemistry to the Other Sciences" at the first meeting of the Jordan Scientific Society under the newly elected officers on Tuesday evening, April 12. President Trenor Goodell '39 took over the duties of his office from Charles Harms '38 with appropriate speeches by both.

Christian Service Club
There was a meeting of the Christian Service Club Tuesday evening, April 6 at the home of Professor and Mrs. Ramsdell with Patience Hershon '39 as the speaker. Her topic was "Education of the Jewish Child." An interesting discussion followed.

5. Remember Dana's admonition in everything you write: "The loyal newspaper readers are the women in wrappers and the boys on the barges."

6. Whatever you write in temper, put aside to read two days later—and you'll rarely want to print it.

7. Try not to curry favor with editors. They respect only those who stand on their own ability.

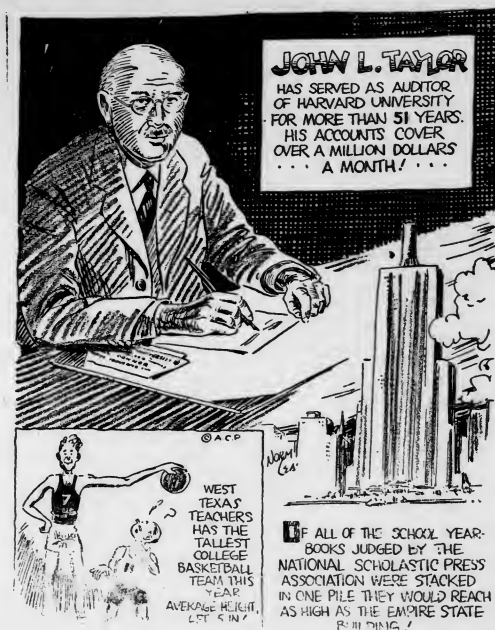
8. Have a sincere respect for every religion.

9. The innuendo is the implement of the moral and physical coward.

10. The editorial room of a successful newspaper is one place where "pull" means nothing.

11. Unless you have landed an executive job, acquired a proprietary interest, or a special assignment, get out of the newspaper game at 35. At 40 you will find it too late.

Campus Camera . . . By Lea



Whittier House's spring cabin party was held Saturday evening from 5:30 to 9:00, at the Women's Locker Building rather than at Thorncrag Cabin, due to weather conditions. Games, in charge of Helen Martikainen '39 and Barbara Boker '39, and a cabin party supper, were enjoyed by 20 couples. The chairman, Phyllis Chase '39, was assisted by Fannie Longfellow '40. Guests were Dr. and Mrs. Anders Myhrman and Mrs. Leslie Spinks.

Who visited on campus last week included Marjorie Fairbanks '36, and Muskie '36, Harry Keller '36, Roger Fredland '36, William Metz '37, Harriet Durkee '37, Robert York '37, and Everett Kennedy '37.

Miss Florence Kenney of Portland was a week end guest of Eleanor Wilson '40. Miss Denise Perret, exchange student from Paris at Colby College, was a guest of Mireille Davaeu.

Some of the Parkerites invited their lady-friends to a roller-skate at the Maine State Fairgrounds last Thursday evening.

Mary Wood, formerly of the class of '40, and Marjorie Lawton N'41, were recent guests on campus.

Prof. Quimby entertained members of the Debating Council at his home Monday evening. Plans were discussed at that time for the Maine Preparatory School Debating League, to be held April 15, 16, and 17.

Early Risers Revel; Sleepers Shirk At Bell

By Patty Hall '40

Each morning between 6:30 and Chapel time one can hear in any dormitory, and at various intervals, a faint "Brrrrrrrrrr!" Some times it flutters on for quite a few minutes, finally to dwindle gradually into silence; at others it is hastily muffled, as if he who stifled the sound was irritated by it. Some poor soul is, if not waking up, being dragged from the depths of gentle sleep.

The follow-up of this alarm-ing stimulus differs with individuals, but the first reaction to the sound is almost invariably the same: "Uh, I'm awake—damn it!" It is at this point that the procedure varies. (Of course, there are those who have been known to reach out and hush the horrid thing up without even becoming conscious.) There are those, possessed of great intestinal fortitude, who bound out of bed, bang the window shut, and spring briskly for the shower. Then there are some who, if they hear the summons, disregard it entirely and roll over to return to happy oblivion.

(That's all right too, if the duties which call are not too pressing; but in the period of many papers due and hour writings, etc., it can involve tragic results.) The group which really deserves the most sympathy and admiration is represented by that individual who becomes awake enough to hear the call of duty and think of all the ways and means by which he can postpone their fulfillment, and sink back into the clutches of Morpheus, who still has quite a firm grasp upon him. There is something both noble and pitiful in his bearing as he staggers forth, and lags showerward, trying to pry open painful, heavy eyes. This superhuman effort requires true moral stamina. It's really no hard-ship for our vigorous friend first mentioned to rise and shine; and the group who adopts the path of least resistance is wishy-washy. But he who can rise above the latter, raise when he knows he won't be able to shine for quite a while, is worthy of laurels.

Of course, there are degrees of these three states. We shouldn't neglect to congratulate the ones who hear the house bell at 6:30 (dimly and at a distance to be sure), decide to cut breakfast and still manage to answer that early morning test, the 7:40. Of course, in this case he knows that he has to get up; but even so, he deserves credit for doing it.

I'd like to mention that I've been using "he" purely for grammatical convenience. I've never witnessed reveille in the Parkers, J. B., or Roger Bill; but I'm willing to wager that eds have as great a propensity for being "awful tired" as coeds do. Here's hoping they won't object too strenuously to the high spirits of those brave women who will pioneer the highways with the early birds this next Health Week. There have been dire threats made as to what will happen if the gals get too noisy about getting healthy.

FROM THE NEWS

By DONALD CURTIS '39

Presidential Defeat

When the House killed the Reorganization Bill last Friday, five years of executive rule were at an end. Congress had at last revolted, not on some limited issue of policy, but on the broad issue of presidential leadership. The measure upon which he had staked his prestige had been sent back to a quiet death in committee.

Various factors determined the outcome; the actual merits of the Bill had no effect upon its fate. Some of the specific changes which it proposed were of doubtful value; but none of them was dangerous or even very important.

Many people honestly objected to the abolition of the Comptroller General, who is empowered to prevent payments out of the Treasury which do not appear to him properly authorized. Yet the alternative of an independent audit after the expenditures have been made, which they opposed so violently, is the accepted practice in business, and is successfully employed by the British government.

The present Civil Service Commission is a mere administrative agency under the President's rather complete control. The change from the board of three to one administrator had been recommended by none other than President Hoover. To guide and supervise this administrator the Roosevelt plan proposed a seven-man, part-time board. There were other possibilities; of all the plans one must have been the best, but it is hard to tell which. Yet Dorothy Thompson and any number of small-town Republicans would have given the impression that this Bill was designed to destroy the whole civil service system.

There were other minor points about which there could be honest disagreement, but they were not the issues which have caused all the excitement.

Dictatorship

The only increased power given to the President seemed to be the authorization to rearrange the various agencies in the executive departments, over which he had all ready nearly absolute control. The Bill did not permit him to abolish any of these agencies. All his actions were to be subject to reversal by Congress. In view of the really great and dangerous powers which he all ready possessed over currency and credit, public works allocations, crop limitations, and reciprocal trade provisions, it seems silly to have been concerned about this measure.

The President showed himself willing to accept almost any compromise; several amendments were added by the Senate. No business would think of denying to an executive such powers to reorganize the agencies for the efficiency and accomplishments of which he is to be held responsible. But in spite of all this there was great opposition to the measure.

The revolt of the Democratic Congressmen, at least, can be explained only by real opposition on the part of the people. This unexpected slap at the President must be traced quite directly to the mounting flood of messages from constituents. The home-folks somehow became deeply disturbed by the fear that this Bill was a step toward dictatorship; and though all intelligent opinion is to the contrary, the idea has persisted.

Editorial Comment

One of the writers to oppose the Court Reorganization Bill most violently, Walter Lippman pointed out, before this fight had reached the headlines, that this Executive Reorganization Bill could not in any way be considered a similar threat to liberal government. Finally, as the measure neared defeat, he expressed his regret that such a valuable reform should be sacrificed to the partisan desire to embarrass the President.

Nearly two weeks ago Arthur Krock wrote in the New York Times that this was not such a bad bill at all, that general presidents had sought substantially the same thing, and that the existence of any opposition at all was a clear sign of Roosevelt's political weakness. The next day the arch-Republican Boston Herald quoted him to this effect, devoting a leading editorial to the idea.

In view of these judgments, the assertions which were made are too fantastic to justify, and too general to explain the defeat of the Bill.

Causes

The recession seems to have loosened the President's grip on things. Once the trend set in, the blind hatreds engendered by five years of justified but stifled opposition seem to have poured themselves out in an unjustified defeat of the measure which happened to be before Congress—the Reorganization Bill.

The Bill was designed from the first to curb by executive power the bureaucracy which Congress for political reasons had refused year after year to touch. One cannot help wondering if the same motives which prevented Congress from reorganizing the executive departments have not moved them to prevent the President from doing it.

The strategy of the Republicans was natural. But there were more Democrats than Republicans to vote against the President. Some such reason as the above must be sought to explain the revolt, although I am fully aware that they do not seem to be enough.

Congressional Rule

We have just completed five years of executive rule. In had its faults. We came to hope for revolt and the return to what we considered the normal set-up.

Now Congress has revolted. We cannot but see that they have killed a good measure. They are still ready to follow the President in spending money, or playing up to special interests. They have no unified legislative program of their own for the nation as a whole.

In many ways we seem to be back where we were in 1933. We are reminded that there were real reasons why we entrusted so much power to the executive. Congress had revolted from the executive program, but had failed to develop any positive leadership of its own. We hope this is not to happen again. It looks very much as if it might.

This can happen once. Perhaps it can happen a second time. But if Congress cannot eventually develop some positive leadership, the only alternative under our set-up is a greater or lesser degree of executive dictatorship. The months to come will be of crucial importance in showing whether or not our system is fundamentally unworkable. The separate executive and legislature are on trial for their lives.

Spectators Catered To In State Track Meet This Year

Meet Will Be At Brunswick

Olympic Atmosphere Will Prevail For Awards Of Certificates

By John Wilson '40
Spectators attending the annual State Track Meet to be held this year on May 14 at Brunswick, will be rewarded by a more interesting and colorful program. At a meeting at Bowdoin College on March 1, of the state track coaches and officials, it was decided to stress the interest of the spectator. All changes in the meet program have been made with an eye toward gaining higher attendance at future meets.

The most constructive alteration was the cutting in half of the price of public admission. Also, the price of programs was reduced from 25 cents to 10 cents.

In the past, the main criticism of the meet has been against the dragging intervals between the running races. This year there will not be a wasted moment as the races will be run off in quick succession. Fifteen minutes has been cut off the schedule of the running events, which will start at 2:30 and finish at 4:00; while the field events, which will start at 4:30, will also finish at 4:00. Trials, entrance to which will be free, will be held in the morning.

A bit of an Olympic atmosphere will prevail in the new method of identifying winners. Instead of receiving recognition at all, place winners will mount a pedestal as their names are announced over the loud speaker system and receive certificates signifying the event scored in and bearing the four college seals.

Every effort has been made to facilitate the cause of the spectator. An efficient loud speaker system will keep up a running account of the events and will announce previous records and winners. Distances will be plainly marked for the javelin, discus, shot put, broad jump, etc. And as an added aid, an attendant with a red flag will signify all fouls. This will eliminate heated discussions in the stands over the failure of a contestant to win the broad jump with a beautiful leap when he has slightly stepped over the take-off.

By Barbara Rowell '40
Ping-pong and badminton tournaments are now in progress with 32 entered in the former and 10 in the latter.

There is to be a bicycling club again this spring under the direction of Ruth Stoehr. Rates will be reasonable and you may ride at any time—Sunday afternoons seem preferred.

An interesting series of hikes is

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Football Practice Shows Improvement

Coach Dave Pays Attention to Andrews, Pomeroy, and Kilgore

Stating complete satisfaction with the individual improvement of several candidates for the 1938 gridiron positions, Coach Dave Morey is bringing to a close this week a series of informal "spring" football sessions that have been going on for the past two and a half months.

Particular attention has been paid to the center, tackle, and end positions, all of which were almost completely vacated by departing lettermen. Charley Crooker '40 is the only experienced pivot man, but Coach Morey has high hopes for Carl Andrews '40, who played fullback last year. In addition there are two freshmen, Stumpy Beattie and Clint Forstrom, who may make the grade.

Don Pomeroy '40 is the only experienced end on hand. The other flankers will probably be chosen from a trio of converted players, Roger Nichols '39, ex-guard, Roy Briggs '40 and Stan Bogdanowicz '41, former fullbacks.

The tackle squad, which lost Johnny Daikus '40 as well as the graduating seniors, is little more promising. Buster Kilgore '40 is probably the leading candidate with Charley Stratton '40 close behind. Right on the heels of these two are Dwight Wood '39, who has already played at guard and end, Tom Knowles '41, guard on last year's yearling squad, and Frank Cooper '40. Additional possibilities are Topham and Tebbetts, ex-Frosh regulars. Marky Urann '41 has been working out with this group but has shown enough speed and additional ability to warrant a probable change to either guard or fullback.

Outstanding feature of the practices has been the work of the punters, Roy Haberland '39, Norm Tardiff '40, Harry Gorman '41, Art Belliveau '41, Mike Buccigross '41, and Jim O'Sullivan '41. Coach Morey has expressed great pleasure with both the accuracy and length of their kicks.

now underway, taking participants to Lewiston's nearby spots and offering them an hour's enjoyment of outdoor activity.

New members of the board are: Barbara Leonard who is our treasurer—Betty Brann, our secretary—Elizabeth MacGregor, manager of tennis and games and tournaments—Eleanor Stockwell, in charge of volleyball and archery—Barbara Norton, manager of winter sports and hiking.

In addition there has been a rearrangement of duties among the older members of the board:

Eleanor Smart is our new president, Joan Wells our vice-president, Anne McNally manager of hockey, baseball and golf, Ruth Stoehr manager of basketball and bicycling, and Barbara Rowell in charge of publicity.

Fruit is on sale in each dorm this week. An apple a day—you know. Also in connection with Health Week, don't forget the morning hikes—attendance gives credit to your dorm toward the big Health Week award.

SPORT SHOTS

By George Lythcott '39

Basketball

At their annual meeting, in Chicago last week, the National Association of Basketball Coaches, making recommendations to the association's national rules committee, advocated a couple of rule changes that may appreciably slow down the now speedy college game. The new recommendations suggest increasing from one to two minutes the time-out period, and that five, instead of four time-out periods be permitted during the game. Recommendations were also made to alter the "three second" rule, to the extent that a player, without possession of the ball, may be permitted to remain in the outer half of the free throw circle for any length of time. The association also voted to make the distance from the backboard to the back outside line optionally two or four feet, depending upon what the individual coaches wanted.

Coach Spinks is heartily in accord with the proposal concerning length and number of time-out periods; he sees it as a definite boon to the smaller colleges, who have relatively few available replacements during the course of a game. He is, however, opposed to the proposed alteration of the "three second" rule—he believes that this will tend to bring back the abandoned "pivot" plays, and the unnecessary roughness accompanying them. Coach Spinks also thinks that the distance from backboard to outside back-court should be mandatory, and not optional—he says that one type of game is required for a court with four feet behind the backboards and still another system for those courts with only two feet behind the boards.

Tough Luck

A surgeon's knife brings to a close the college track career of Win Keck, prominent on the campus since



Win Keck

his freshman year as an athlete, musician and scholar. Keck, convalescing at his home from an appendectomy performed during the recent

spring vacation, has had an enviable track career, studded with brilliant performances, and this year's edition of Garnet thin-clads will keenly feel his absence.

The track team will also be without the services of Eddie Howard, crack quarter-miler. Howard has been advised by physicians to give up all sport, since an arch injury, received early in the fall, may develop complications—if not given sufficient rest and care.



Eddie Howard

And speaking of injuries, likeable Joe Simonetti, a candidate for Coach Morey's outfield, will be on the shelf for at least a couple of weeks with a bad ankle sprain, sustained as he slid into second base during a practice drill last week.

Schedules

At a glance, the four meet track schedule does seem a bit short, but if we look into the situation a bit closer we'll observe that the schedule is just as long as time and weather will permit, and just as complete as that of any of the other three Maine colleges.

Bowdoin, Colby and Maine each have a four-meet schedule. Bowdoin and Maine open as we do on the 30th of April, and like Bates, close on May 21st—Colby opens on April 23rd (if they are lucky)—has an open date on May 7th, and closes with the other three colleges.

The Harvard Relays, usually the last Saturday in April, have been dropped from the Garnet schedule this year with the idea in mind that an inter-class meet, involving every man out for track in the college, would be more beneficial at this time than a meet in which only four or five men participate. The team meets M.I.T. in a dual meet on May 7th, the State meet, at Brunswick, follows on May 14th, and the New England, at Providence, close the season. No more available week-ends remain in May; for final exams begin Thursday, the 26th.

Ball Club Will Open Season Tues. With Bowdoin Game At Brunswick

The baseball team will open the season with Bowdoin at Whittier field next Tuesday afternoon, April 19, at 3:30. This is the annual exhibition game played with the Polar Bears as the season's opener.

Coach Morey has not revealed the starting line-up or batting order but judging from the division of the squad into teams, the line-up should be substantially as follows:

Bergeron, 1b
Tardiff or Donnellan, 2b
Belliveau, ss
H. Thompson, 3b

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Freshman Class Produces Fine Varsity Prospects

By Clinton Forstrom '41

A few weeks ago, there appeared a column in one of the state's leading newspapers to the effect that the class of 1941 at Bates College had relatively few athletes who could be classed as really valuable assets to varsity teams. However, if one but looks at the records, he is inclined to doubt this allegation.

The freshman football team, completing its season with a sparkling 7-0 victory over the powerful M. C. I. eleven, showed many promising varsity men, chiefly Art Belliveau, Mike Buccigross, Jim O'Sullivan, Harry Gorman in the backfield, and Brud Witty, Charlie Tebbetts, Al Topham, and Sam Glover, starting in the line.

The '41 cross-country team emerged undefeated in ten meets. At least four of these runners, Dick Nickerson, Tom O'Shaughnessy, Warren Drury, and Dick Thompson should prove an asset to the varsity.

Men of '41 showed great promise on the two new sports inaugurated here this winter. Three of the chief point-getters on the swimming team, Johnny Anderson, Warner Bracken, and Jim O'Sullivan, come from the class of '41, while Dick Thompson starred on the winter sports team.

Next year's varsity track team will be greatly strengthened with the addition

of Joe Shannon, Dwight Quigley, and Dick Thompson in the dashes, Tom O'Shaughnessy, Dick Hoag in the middle distances, Warren Drury in the mile, and George Coorsen in the hurdles and jumps. With more coaching Charlie Tebbetts, Stan Bogdanowicz, and Harry Boothby, might shine in the varsity weight department.

After mid-years, the addition of the freshman stars, Art Belliveau, Harry Gorman, and Brud Witty to the varsity hoopers, improved the team greatly. Other freshman stars who showed promise for future varsity basketball competition were Red Rafferty, Jim O'Sullivan, Pete Haskell, and Fred Whitten.

On the varsity baseball team, the class of '41 will produce many stars. Art Belliveau is a cinch to play short stop, Dick Thompson a sure bet in the outfield, and Brud Witty as a reserve pitcher. Other likeable prospects are Bill Donnellan at second, Jim O'Sullivan and Mike Buccigross in the outfield, Pete Haskell at third, and George Neice behind the plate. And this spring, one cannot doubt that Jim Walsh will secure for himself a niche on the varsity tennis team.

With these additions, varsity teams should yield more than one state championship during the next three years.

Track Has Small, Powerful Squad

As the outdoor path is not yet in suitable condition, the track candidates since their return from spring vacation have been practicing indoors and Coach Thompson has his small and relatively powerful squad getting into condition by doing long distance jogging. In each event there are two good men who have been in training all winter.

The team shapes up with Lynn Bussey, George Lythcott and John Woodbury, of basketball fame, in the sprints; Lythcott, Harry Shepard, Al Pierce, and Charles Crooker will run the middle distances, while Don Bridges, Dana Wallace, Al Rollins, Gene Foster, and Charles Graichen will comprise the long distance group.

Sixty-Five Schools

(Continued from Page One)

But three schools from last year's semi-finals are back and only four 1937 contestants are returning. Portland High, the defending champions, are back with Gladys Bickmore and Despina Doukas from last year's squad. Only Linwood Palmer returns with Lincoln Academy, 1937 runners-up; Eastern Maine Institute is the sole other school here for the second consecutive year. Three former champions will be represented in these debates, Phillips High, Bangor High, and Portland High.

Cups are awarded to the schools finishing in first and second places, and the winners qualify for the national tournament at Wooster, Ohio, on May 1. A Bates scholarship of \$100 goes to the best individual speaker in these debates.

Five Coaches Are Alumni
Five of the coaches accompanying their teams to the campus this week end are Bates graduates—Annabel Snow of Lincoln Academy, Frank Wimmer of Lisbon High, Gladys Young of Cony High, Loren Addison of Ellsworth High, and Shirley Albee of Wilton Academy.

Friday's program will open with a meeting of the coaches in the Music

Room, Chase Hall, at 3:00 o'clock after which the first round of debates will begin at 3:45. The second semi-final round will commence at 7:30 p. m., and the three schools with the best records in Friday's contests will participate in the final debates at 8:45 a. m., the next morning. The program will close with an assembly in Chase Hall, when the decisions will be announced and the awards made.

Contestants
Those competing here are the following:
Lincoln Academy: Affirmative, Harry Hildebrandt and Linwood Palmer; negative, Marjorie Doe and Adah Smith.

Eastern Maine Institute: Affirmative, Robert Smith and Rebecca Lombard; negative, Helen Orr and Dorothy Ham.
Bangor High School: Affirmative, Dorothy Brady and Lewis Vafiades; negative, Molly Kagan and John Webster.

Portland High School: Affirmative, Gladys Bickmore and John Jaques; negative, Margaret Campbell and Despina Doukas.
Lisbon High School: Affirmative, Virginia Plummer and Thelma Wallace; negative, Helen Peverley and Arnold Stinchfield.
Cony High School: Affirmative,

Eleanor Wood and Carl Austin; negative, Robert Hasey and Helen Hayman.
Phillips High School: Affirmative, Mary Wheeler and Elizabeth Masterman; negative, Pearl Cushman and Elaine Gates.
Hartland Academy: Affirmative, Pauline Young and Ardis Moulton; negative, Selden Martin and Ellen Worthen.
Ellsworth High School: Affirmative, Madeline Jiles and Mary Woods; negative, Robert Duffee and Bessie Dennis.
Traip Academy: Affirmative, Donald McCausland and Donald Curtis; negative, Earl Maby and Austin Staples.
Wilton High School: Affirmative, Edward Wood and Jean Briggs; negative, Adella Chorzempa and Kenneth Gifford.
Caribou High School: Affirmative, Sidney Tibbetts and John Sullivan; negative, Christine Bouchard and Stephen Gilman.
Edward Little High School: Affirmative, Mary Allen and George Hammond; negative, Robert Beaudry and Norman Ostroff.

Tennis Tourney Decides Team

"Ladder" Tournament Will Supersede Old System of Naming Team

The method by which this year's varsity tennis squad will be selected will differ decidedly from that of last year, as Coach Buschmann has installed what is called a "Ladder Tournament". Previously a bracket tournament had been held with the outcome of this one tournament determining the positions for the season.

Rules for Varsity Ladder Tournament

The rules of this type of tournament are as follows:

Any player may challenge either of the two players immediately above him. If the challenger wins two out of three sets he takes the position of the loser. The latter drops down one position. The winner need not accept a challenge from the loser for ten days. A challenge must be accepted and played off within four days. (These periods of grace may be extended by the coach or tennis captains.)

A player need not defend his position more than twice in a week. No man on the team may challenge, or accept a challenge, to play on the day before an intercollegiate match.

In case of default the winner takes the position of the defaulter. The latter, however, may challenge him immediately without waiting ten days.

A record of the challenge and the result must be recorded with the secretary to the Director of Athletics to become official.

The coach will select and arrange the order of the team for the matches with the help of the captains.

The squad members and Coach Buschmann unanimously agree that this is a more efficient selective process, giving a man a larger and more extensive period of time and occasions to display and prove his true worth. Under the discarded system if a player lost one match he was simply through, having no further opportunity for retaliation.

Eleanor Wood and Carl Austin; negative, Robert Hasey and Helen Hayman.

Phillips High School: Affirmative, Mary Wheeler and Elizabeth Masterman; negative, Pearl Cushman and Elaine Gates.

Hartland Academy: Affirmative, Pauline Young and Ardis Moulton; negative, Selden Martin and Ellen Worthen.

Ellsworth High School: Affirmative, Madeline Jiles and Mary Woods; negative, Robert Duffee and Bessie Dennis.

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EMPIRE
Thur., Fri., Sat. - April 14, 15, 16
"The First 100 Years" with Robert Montgomery, Virginia Bruce.
Mon., Tue., Wed. - April 18, 19, 20
Shirley Temple in "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm".

AUBURN
Wed., Thurs. - April 13, 14
"Black Doll" with Nan Grey and Don Woods.
Fri., Sat. - April 15, 16
"The Crime of Dr. Hallett" with Ralph Bellamy.
Mon., Tue., Wed. - April 18, 19, 20
"Bringing Up Baby" with Katherine Hepburn, Cary Grant.

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Trio Presents Chapel Concert

The Chamber Trio of Boston presented a concert before a well filled Chapel Thursday evening. Paul Cherkassy, violin, Jacobus Langendoen, cello, and Nicolas Slonimsky were the artists of this enjoyable program, the last in the concert series.

Their program consisted of:
1. Andante Cantabile, from Trio No. 7 in B Flat Major Opus 97 (The Archduke) Beethoven
2. Three Nocturnes Liszt
3. Theme and Variations, Tschaikowsky
4. Slavonic Dance, Opus 72, No. 8, Dvorak
5. Trio in D Minor, Opus 49, Mendelssohn
The artists experienced some difficulty locating the Chapel, but their late arrival was enthusiastically welcomed by the patient audience.

Employment Notes

Mrs. H. Adele Howe, director of personnel of Burdett College, Boston, will visit the campus in the near future. Miss Howe, who has had extensive experience as personnel director in the department store field as well as that of the secretarial school, was here last year.

Any young women interested in interviews of group discussions in possibilities of secretarial work or department store vocation are invited to contact the Employment Service Office and arrangements will be made.

Phi Beta Kappa Readers Meet

This year's Phi Beta Kappa Readers met last Sunday afternoon with Prof. Robert G. Berkleman of the English department and Prof. Angelo P. Bertocci of the French department, at Prof. Berkleman's home. Prizes are annually awarded to Phi Beta Kappa Readers for results obtained from reading representative works of the world's literature.

At this meeting the Readers discussed the book, "Red and Black," by the French novelist, Stendhal.

The group expects to meet again on Sunday, May 15, at the home of Prof. Bertocci. Before that time, they will have read two outstanding works: "Madame Bovary," by Gustave Flaubert, French romanticist of the nineteenth century, and "Mrs. Dalloway," by Virginia Woolf, modern English novelist. These novels will be discussed at the May meeting.

Five Plus Fifty Equals Pup Tent

Five pounds of raw wool and 50 hours of labor went into the making of that red and black pup tent of a sweater which the campus has seen Tiny Boothby '41 sporting around this past week.

Tiny tells us that he had the pleasure of growing the sheep who grew the wool which was turned into yarn and woven by his mother within a week into the finished product.

We're waiting now for some coed to report to us a woolen skirt turned out in less time.

U. B. Group Elects Ireland President

Robert Ireland '40 elected president of the College Group at the United Baptist Church Sunday evening, succeeding David Howe '39. Serving with him are Frank Bennett '41, vice-president; Roberta Evans '41, secretary; Martha French '40, worship chairman; Hope Newman '41, supper chairman; and Paul Wright '41, organist. These officers participated in a short induction service conducted by Rev. Percy L. Vernon.

Dingley Participates In Forum At Bowdoin

Leighton Dingley '39 journeyed to Brunswick last night where he upheld the stand of conservative Democrats in a discussion re-evaluating the New Deal. Maine, Colby, and Bowdoin participated in this four-sided discussion group known as the Maine Intercollegiate Forum.

COLLEGE CALENDAR
Thursday, April 14—
9:30-10 p. m. Communion Service; Chapel.
3:00 p. m. Women's Debate vs. U. of Maine on "Unicameralism"; Women's Union.
Friday, April 15—
Maine League of Debates on Campus.
Sunday, April 17—
6:45 a. m. Sunrise Service on Mt. David (Chapel in case of rain).
Monday, April 18
4 p. m. Oratorical Contest in Little Theatre.
Tuesday, April 19—
3:30 p. m. Baseball vs. Bowdoin at Brunswick.

Buchanan Will Enter McGill U.

News has reached campus of the formal acceptance of Paul Buchanan '38's application of admission to the McGill Medical School, Montreal.

Buchanan is a member of Deutsche Verein, was active in the preparation of the Scientific exhibitions, chairman of the program committee of Jordan Scientific, Biology department assistant, and active in intra-mural sports.

His acceptance completes the placing of the pre-medical school students of the class of '38. Applications of Elizabeth Kadjirooni, Sam Leard, and David Lovely have been accepted at Boston University; Charles Harms at Yale; Donald Casterline and Ralph Goodwin at Tufts; Albin Hagstrom at Columbia Dental; and George O'Connell at Georgetown U. and Vermont.

Coeds-Eds Reunion During Spring Vacation

The fact that this vacation reunion business is getting to be a great success was attested to by the fact that during the last vacation, thirty couples got together at the Hotel Bradford Penthouse, Boston—while at Meadowbrook, N. J., another twenty couples joined in frolic.

At Boston several alumni, including Barney Marcus '37, joined the group who gathered to enjoy the music of Frank Ward and the Penthouse floor show.

At Meadowbrook, the rhythms of Frank Dalys band were enough to make the boys and girls turn out.

Soph Girls Will Have Dance Next Friday

Plans are well under way for the Sophomore Girls' Dance to be held April 22 in Chase Hall.

Dancing will be from 7:30 to 11:00, with music by the Bobcats. There will be twelve dances and two extras.

Tickets are \$1.00 per couple and may be obtained from Carolyn Hayden, Frye Street House. Other members of the committee are Patricia Atwater, chairman, Joan Wells, Kathryn Gould, Bernice Lord, and Annette Barry.

Pierce, DuWors, Burnap To Attend Conference

Al Pierce '39, Richard DuWors '39, and Courtney Burnap '38 will journey with Professor Myhrman to Poughkeepsie, New York, this week-end, where they will attend the ninth annual Eastern Sociological Society meeting at Vassar.

The party will leave Friday noon. Saturday and Sunday a.m. will be spent in listening to discussions by the nation's leading Sociologists.

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Summer Session To Start July 5

The regular summer session of Bates College will open this year on registration day, Tuesday, July 5, and classes will start at 7:40 a. m., Wednesday, July 6. The session will hold final examinations and close on Friday, Aug. 12.

In this annual summer session, the college offers its facilities to secondary school teachers who desire to do advanced work in the field of professional subjects during their summer recess. Because of the advantageous location of the campus summer students will be able to enjoy a varied program.

The program for the summer includes week end trips to the various mountain, lake, and seashore resorts within easy traveling distance of Lewiston.

The administration board consists of: Dr. Clifton D. Gray, president; Prof. Raymond L. Kendall, director of the session; Dr. Robert A. F. Macdonald; Dr. Bertram E. Packard; Mabel Eaton, librarian; Ruth A. Coan, social director; Edna B. Morando, director of the dining room; Mabel L. Libby, registrar; Norman E. Ross, bursar.

Boston Group Survey Industries Of City

A group of Bates people met in Boston during the Easter holidays for an industrial tour of the city. While in Boston the students stayed at the Metropolitan Students' Headquarters. The tour was conducted by Eugene Belisle, Harvard '31, who had formerly been a member of Hood's advertising representatives. The tour centered around the Hood's Milk and Ice Cream Plant. While here the students were allowed to get the employer's and the employee's point of view. Then the group went to the Maynard Consumers' Cooperative Village in the suburbs of Boston. They talked here with the consumers of Hood's products, and with the directors of the "coop".

The tour concluded with a visit to a session of the legislature on the Child Labor Bill.

Belliveau Names Witty As Sport Dance Head

Erle Witty '40 has been selected as chairman of the Freshman Sports Dance Committee and the night of May 21 set as the date for that affair, it was announced by President Arthur Belliveau '40.

The committee working with Witty consists of Barbara Fisin, Maizie Joy, Katherine DeLong, Harold Beattie, Michael Buccigross, and William Donnellan.

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Outing Club Directors Name Robert Morris New B.O.C. President

Sophomores Elected
To Junior Body
of Club

Memorial Day Trip
Again On Calendar

Robert Morris '39 was elected president of the Bates Outing Club by the incoming Board of Directors at its first meeting Thursday, it was revealed recently.

Morris, who was recently chosen as co-chairman of the 1938 Winter Carnival, along with Roberta Smith '39, is business manager of the "Buffoon" and junior manager of the varsity tennis team. He is the organization's nineteenth president, and succeeds Samuel Leard '38.

Junior Body Members

Sophomores elected to membership in the Junior Body of the Club are Hazel Turner, Dorothy Pampel, Elizabeth MacGregor, Harold Goodspeed, Carl Andrews, and Donald Pomeroy. Freshmen already named to the Junior Body include Eleanor Stockwell, Barbara Norton, Elizabeth Brann, Ralph Caswell, Orrin Snow, John Morris, Harold Beattie, and John Haskell.

The proposed spring schedule of Outing Club activities lists six outstanding events, featuring the popular Memorial Day trip. The entire calendar, subject to revision, is:

April 26—Cabin party for Junior Body.

May 1—Open house at Thorncrag Cabin.

May 8—Mountain climb to Mt. Chocoma, N. H.

May 14-15—Men's overnight canoe trip.

May 15—Women's canoe trip.

May 30—Memorial Day cruise on Casco Bay.

Cast Announced For Greek Play

As a result of the tryouts for the 1938 Greek Play, the "Electra" of Sophocles, the following cast has been chosen:

Electra Priscilla Jones
Clytemnestra Evelyn Jones
Chrysothemis Helen Wood
Orestes William Earles
Aegisthus Burton Reed
Old Man George Doyle
Leader of Chorus Marion Welsch
Attendant on Clytemnestra, Ethel Sawyer

Pyrrhus Webb Wright

Members of Chorus: Constance Goodwin, Helen Dickinson, Martha Packard, Ruth Hamlin, Parnell Bray, Marion Jones, Eleanor Purkis, Eleanor Dearden, Alice Neily, Joan Burnheimer, Carolyn Hanscom.

Attendant on Clytemnestra, Ruth Bowditch

Virginia Harriman is to coach the play, which was cast by a faculty committee composed of Prof. Angelo Bertocci, Prof. George Chase, and Mr. Lyle Glazier.

The play is under the general direction of the Saturday Night Committee, which is composed of Charlotte Corning, chairman, William Torrey, Valentine Wilson, Arthur Helsher, Priscilla Jones, Virginia Harriman, and William Fisher, business manager.

Sophomore Girls Dance Friday Eve.

On Friday evening, April 22, the annual Sophomore Girls' Dance will be held in Chase Hall from 7:30 to 11:00 o'clock. The Bobcats will furnish the music and punch will be served during the dance. In charge of this affair are: Patricia Atwater, Joan Wells, Katherine Gould, Bernice Lord, Ann Barrie, and Carolyn Hayden. Mr. and Mrs. Kimball, Miss Walmsley, and Dr. Wright will be the guests.

The subscription fee of \$1.00 should be paid to Carolyn Hayden as soon as possible, and programs may be obtained from her on Thursday, April 21.

Elected



ROBERT MORRIS '39

Spring "Buffoon" To Appear Friday

Features Spring at Bates, Also
Poetry by Martone and
McCue

The Bates "Buffoon", campus humor magazine, will appear on campus Friday, April 22, according to an announcement made by Editor Edward Stanley '38. This is the first offering of the new staff and is marked by several novel features including a dedication to spring (of the Bates brand).

Poetry by those popular purveyors of rhyme, McCue and Martone, will again grace its pages as well as a new and completely different chatter column.

Also of interest to potential poets will be a voluminous and exhaustive research into the methods employed by the "Buffoon's" master poets in the writing of their epic works, composed by Donald Williams '39.

Candid and posed shots of the eds and coeds in action will again appear on its pages.

Copies will be distributed by and may be secured from Delbert Witty '40.

Marion Welsch Wins "Betty Bates" Award



Marion Welsch '38 was elected by the unanimous vote of the judges Friday night as "Betty Bates", and was awarded a plaque by Anne McNally '40.

Miss Welsch has been prominent in college activities throughout her career at Bates. A member of 4-A, she will be remembered for her roles in various plays. She has been a member of Student Government for two years and was a proctor last year. She became a member of the STUDENT staff as a freshman and was

Spring Play Is Prof. Rob's Last

Three Senior Actors Make
Final Appearance In
"Anthony and Anna"

Priscilla Jones, Robert Crocker, and Ruth Waterhouse close their campus acting careers in the lively and sparkling English comedy, John Ervine's "Anthony and Anna", which will be presented April 28 and 29. This will be the last performance supervised by Prof. Robinson in his capacity as faculty adviser to the 4-A Players.

At a recent meeting of the players, Irving Friedman '39, new president of 4-A, referred to Priscilla Jones as "an actress known best for her performances as a tragedienne" and went on to say that in the current play she has been found to be a delightful vivacious comedienne as well.

Robert Crocker will play the part of the "chawming" young Anthony in the play. He has developed an English accent which is very convincing and not overdone. Crocker, who is the retiring president of Healers, has scored successes in "The Truth About Bladys", "She Stoops to Conquer", "The Late Christopher Bean", and "The Night of January Sixteenth".

Supporting Cast

Ruth Waterhouse, the other senior in the play, has appeared in several plays in the past two years. She turned in a good performance in "Ice-bound", the 1937 Spring Play, and has appeared in "Riders to the Sea" and "The Rivals".

There is a fine supporting cast, all of whom have had previous experience in plays. Monty Moses has a cockney accent which would fool even a Londoner. In the play he is a young waiter with brains which he "hasn't had a chance to develop."

Every time Bob Plaisted and Ruth use start billing and cooing the rest of the cast all roar with laughter. All through the play there are scenes which are modern, humorous and speedy.

Cast of characters is:

Anthony Priscilla Jones '38
Mr. Penn Robert Ireland '40
Anthony Fair Robert Crocker '38
Hubert Dunwoody, Hoosag Kadjeponi '39
Lady Cynthia Speedwell, Ruth Waterhouse '38
James Jago Robert Plaisted '40
George Ralph Child '40
Fred Montrose Moses '41

Aroma Of Onions Awes Commons

At the men's Commons last night, the unofficial orator of East Parker, better known as "Rodney the Rock", "Peter the Pebble", or perhaps George Russell '40, gave a short speech.

The theme, or dominant motif of the Delphic Oracle's utterances summed up to the following. Raw onions were served at the Commons. Raw onions were also served at Fiske. In short, they were served at both establishments. In short, draw your own conclusions.

A check-up, however, made late last night by an eager STUDENT reporter following his nose for news revealed this. Onions were NOT served at Fiske. Hence "ergo", or as the French say, "le payoff". It seems we have an insidious propagandist in our midst, doubtless working under direct orders from Moscow or some other cult of "unwholesome proportions."

Dr. Bertocci Writes Book on Philosophy

"The Empirical Argument for God in Late British Thought" Shows Recent Religious Trends

An exposition of the most important and significant trends of thought developed in the philosophy of religion during the last 75 years, is presented by Dr. Peter A. Bertocci, of the department of Philosophy and Psychology, in his book which has been accepted by the Harvard University Press and will appear early in the fall. The title of the book is "The Empirical Argument for God in Late British Thought."

The book is a study of five significant religious philosophers who have been influential in effecting the argument for God as developed in England and America. The men who represent this empirical trend of thought at its best in England are James Martineau, Andrew Seth Pringle-Pattison, James Ward, William R. Sorley, and Frederick R. Tennant. Dr. Bertocci gives an exposition of these philosophers' thoughts and suggests criticisms with a view to strengthening the argument for God which proceeds from the known facts about the physical, biological, psychological, and ethical realms. He finally finds most adequate the wider theological argument for God's, which differs in important respects from the traditional theological argument.

No Criterion of Truth

The empirical argument is, as Dr. Bertocci conceives it, not a criterion of truth, but a method for finding truth, as applied to the problem of God, the method demands that hypotheses about God be founded upon the known facts about the world and man including man's moral experience. From this viewpoint Dr. Bertocci analyzes the thought of the philosophers, to each of whom he devotes

(Continued on Page Four)

Dr. Barstow To Speak At Little Theatre

Dr. Robbins Barstow, president of Hartford Seminary, will speak on his recent trip over South America by airplane when he addresses an open forum in the Little Theatre this evening at 7 p. m. The subject of his talk will be "Wings Over South America."

This talk will take the place of the monthly discussion groups presented by the Christian Association this month.

Dr. Barstow spoke on campus two years ago and many of the upperclassmen will remember his interesting presentation.

Dr. Barstow is a graduate of Dartmouth College, Hartford Theological Seminary, and Ripon College. He is an alumni member of Phi Beta Kappa, being admitted in 1933. He has a wide background of experience, having taught in Mardin, Turkey, prior to the war and serving as an army chaplain during 1918-19.

A special meeting of the Bates Round Table was held Monday evening at Chase Hall. Moving pictures of the campus and faculty presented by Jack Curtis provided entertainment for faculty members and their wives.

Max Eastman's Lecture Will Close Current Chapel Series On Monday Evening

Speaker



MAX EASTMAN

Famous Humorist Also Noted For Work In Woman Suffrage, Writing, Educational Field

Lecture Based Upon Speaker's Own Book
"The Enjoyment of Poetry"; Series May Be
Last On Campus For Some Time

By Brooks Hamilton '41

Max Eastman, well-known poet, editor, lecturer, will speak in the Chapel Monday night as the next feature of the current lecture series. His subject is to be "On the Enjoyment of Poetry", which is based on one of his numerous books, "The Enjoyment of Poetry".

Mr. Eastman was born in Canandaigua, N. Y., in 1883. He took his A.B. degree with the class of '05 of Williams College, and was a post-graduate student at Columbia University, 1907-10. For some time he was associate professor of Philosophy at Columbia, then became president of the Masses Publishing Co., and editor of "The New Masses." He organized the first "Men's League for Women's Suffrage" in the United States in 1917. Since then, he has become one of the most popular lecturers on the platform today.

Eastman Also Author

To his credit as an author are "Child of the Amazons and Other Poetry" and "Enjoyment of Poetry". Also he has been a frequent contributor to popular and technical magazines.

Not only is Max Eastman noted as a serious lecturer, but he is also a keen humorist and has written "The Enjoyment of Laughter". It has been said that while lecturing on Communism at one time, a man in the audience jumped up and asked him, "There's just one thing I'd like to know about Communism; is it possible to free oneself from the bonds of matrimony by merely presenting oneself at a bureau with ten or fifteen cents?"

Mr. Eastman blithely answered, "Well, no. It would take about a dollar or so, so you see it's not quite as easy as that."

This is the last of this season's series of lectures and concerts, and is possibly the last to be held at this college for some time.

Bates Bows To Bowdoin 5-1, Show Lack Of Outside Practice

Inability to get outside the cage for practice showed its effect as the Bates baseball team lost its opener, 5-1, to Bowdoin at Brunswick yesterday. The game, an exhibition affair, was slow and ragged, as neither team showed any great hitting ability.

Bowdoin was able to get get only its off the combined offerings of Cooke, Witty and Briggs, but garnered five runs, as a series of bad

breaks and errors gave them several unearned runs. Their only earned run was the result of a tremendous triple to left center by Howard, the Polar Bear catcher.

Only four of the Garnet players were able to solve the Bowdoin pitchers' deliveries safely. Dick Thompson got two singles, the second driving in the only Bates run after Austin

(Continued on Page Four)

Freshmen Debate At Hanover, N. H.

The climax of the freshman debating schedule is reached this week end when Prof. Brooks Quimby takes a four-man team to Hanover, N. H., Friday to participate in an invitational tournament of college freshman teams conducted by Dartmouth College.

The proposition for debate is "Resolved, that this house approves mandatory neutrality for the United States in all cases of declared or undeclared war occurring outside the Western Hemisphere." Bates will be represented by an affirmative team of Paul Farris and David Nichols and a negative team of Malcolm Daggett and William Herbert, all of whom participated in the freshman prize debate several weeks ago.

Bates and Elmira Debate Over WORL

Elizabeth Kadjeponi '38 and Ellen Craft '38 opposed compulsory arbitration of labor disputes in a radio debate with Elmira College Wednesday over Station WORL of Boston. This was their 7th debate together, and they have never been paired with anyone else in their intercollegiate contests.

As these senior women were closing their forensic career at Bates, Dorothy Cortell '40 and Bertha Bell '40 made their intercollegiate debut by upholding the negative of the unicameralism topic in a debate with Marian White and Alma Field of the University of Maine. Carolyn Hayden '40 was the manager of this debate held Thursday afternoon at the Women's Union.

Morey's Open Letter Praises Prof. Cutts

April 16, 1938.

Prof. Oliver F. Cutts,
Director of Athletics,
Bates College.

Dear Mr. Cutts:

A few days ago in Boston several of us were sitting together visiting and chatting about Bates. In the group were Bates alumni—some out of college many years, others who were graduated as recently as last June.

The conversation finally centered about you as a result of an inquiry about your health. The report of your improvement brought such happy enthusiasm.

Then we had the thrilling experience of listening to a description by one who knows you well, of the defeat your Harvard football team gave Yale, or of the manner in which, to quote the speaker: "Ollie single-handed licked Yale, as every Harvard man of that era will tell you."

And so it went. Another asked: "Does Ollie (for, as you must know, you are affectionately so called) still stick forth that iron jaw with clenched teeth—and drive—no—e—his—point?" Here it was, I think, that in silence there seemed to be one thought, common to all: that behind that iron jaw lay an impregnable honesty, a valiant courage, and a Christian kindness. You know it has often been said that you keep a rather tight string on the Athletic Association money bags, and I guess fortunately

for us that is so. But I remember last winter just before one of our trips I chanced one afternoon to meet "Barney" Marcus and "Tony" Kishon in the Gym. They had just come from your office and they each had a five dollar bill which you had given them out of your own pocket, saying to them in your roughest bluff (let's they think you a "softie"). "Here—go on a show or have some ice cream." And I, with others present in this very gathering, happen to know that you have done this time and again. And so, Ollie, your roughest, toughest, bluffing hasn't fooled all of us all the time.

If now it seems advisable for you to slow down a bit, to rest, we want you, as you sit in your chair and gaze out over the campus, to know that the hundreds of boys who have come and gone under you, some of whom disputed facetiously your spelling of scoliosis, some of whom you "watched" under the "honor system", hold for you an enduring affection, and pray that you will avail yourself of a pleasurable and happy leisure, well earned.

As spokesman for this Boston gathering, I am writing this to you through the columns of the STUDENT because there are hundreds of graduates who will want to know that their sentiments have been so carried to you.

Very sincerely,
DAVE MOREY.

Paul Stewart Wins Oratorical Contest

Paul Stewart '38, varsity debater and president of the Debating Council, won the trials for the State Oratorical contest, held in the Little Theatre Monday night and will represent the college at the Maine Intercollegiate Peace Conference at Waterville.

Stewart used as his subject "A Good Neighbor" and spoke of the policy of Dollar Diplomacy, and how it had made the name of the United States a synonym of oppression in the Americas. This, he stated, was being supplanted by the present day "Good Neighbor Policy." The first prize was a cash award of \$10.

The second prize of \$5 was awarded to Patience Hershon '39, her topic being "Organized Religion and International Peace." She maintained that the church must lead the way to peace.

Other speakers were: William Earles '38, speaking on "The Way to Peace"; Donald Pillsbury '38, "Peaceful Change"; William Sutherland '40 "Preliminaries of War"; Frank Coffin '40, "Tyranny of Categories"; and George Windsor '38, "Empiricism of War".

Judges were Professor Grosvenor Robinson, Professor Paul Whitbeck, and Dr. Rayborn Zerber. Leighton Dingley '39 acted as chairman.

A deputation consisting of Charlotte Corning, Alice Neily, Lucille Turner, Charles Wakefield, and Webb Wright, all seniors, will journey to Nashua, N. H., this week end.

THE BATES STUDENT

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Published Wednesday during the college year by Students of Bates College.

Represented for National Advertising by
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representatives
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Suicide by Mono-action?

The entertainment here on campus of 65 high school debaters and coaches during the past week was so successful that two trends of thought developed among the underclassmen—one referring to the past, the other pertaining strictly to the future.

To begin with, the past action of the Debating Council is to be highly commended. The fact that a Bates organization can carry on a program enveloping so many schools without difficulty deserves praise within itself, regardless of whether or not one is interested in forensic activities.

The reference to the future hinges about the past week's activities in a negative way. The "unbalancing" of the extra-curricular emphasis in a college is the easiest way to put that college in reverse. Duke University admits the fallacy of her past years in favoring athletes, and is concentrating her present administrative moves toward destroying the reputation of Duke as an athletic club by strengthening her intellectual courses. Antioch, on the other hand, has swung her emphasis in the opposite direction—and her experiment, too, has not been so successful as was hoped for. Nor are these statements original with us—there are articles in educational magazines that are based on collegiate surveys; and the number of colleges on the downgrade because of a too exclusive "adhesion" to one activity is alarmingly large.

Bates, too, is tending to enter this over-stressing of one activity. Her past debating reputation, plus the high school tournament, proves too powerful a pull on "sub-freshmen". The stagnation of our campus clubs and other organizations is made increasingly noticeable in comparison with debating. The answer to this deplorable condition is NOT in the de-emphasizing of debating, but in the emphasizing of the other activities to the fine standard set by the Debating Council. And here enters the ever-present Batesonian problem of "How?"

To begin with, the invitation to visit Bates extended to "sub-freshmen" interested in other subjects besides public speaking would create a tie between Bates and other varieties of students. Could it not be possible for arrangements to be made for the visiting of the Science Exhibit next year? Surely, there are scientific clubs in high schools. Could it not be arranged for actors in secondary schools to be invited to a Bates production? Surely, there are dramatic organizations in high schools. The financing of such action is the greatest difficulty confronting those who may favor it. It remains upon each individual underclass ed and coed to help as much as possible in inviting friends possessed of a variety of interests. The Clason Key will help, clubs and club cabin parties should help. Those of you whose campus cry has been "The debaters get the breaks" or "The trouble with this school is too much of one thing" get busy. The high position of debating has been well-earned. Try to reach it. Vacation is on for some high schools, and the day of graduation is fast approaching for secondary schools. Your high school friends are your younger friends. They can't all be interested in one thing—and there lies the remedy for the Bates illness over which you have been moaning.

Inquiring Reporter

What do you think of spring at Bates?

This question was asked various students for the purpose of putting the boys and girls in the right frame of mind for the next issue of the "Buffoon", their motif for this issue being "Spring".

I'm not looking for publicity—Bob Malone '39.

It's warm—Joe Millerick '41.

The cardiac region thumps, pounds, and flutters—Ira Nahikian '40.

It's all right when it gets here, but it takes a long time coming—Selma Bliss '41.

I don't think—Mary Jean Sealey '41.

Maine has two seasons, winter and summer, but where is spring?—Brud Oberst '41.

I think about the girl I've been thinking about all winter—Jack (last name not revealed).

If the weather is anything like it was last year I think it's pretty wonderful—Charles Crocker '40.

Swell!!—Millie Brown '41.

I won't talk—Hazel Turner '40.

It all depends—Fran Wallace '41.

It's slightly confusing.—Lizzie Tish '39.

Whereeee!!—Cheney House.

It's worth waiting a winter for—Ken Tilton '40.

Bates is too near home.—John Anderson '41.

It's great with the right people.—Jack Morris '41.

I don't know, I haven't seen it yet.—J. Sullivan '41.

Home was never like this.—Bill Lever '41.

In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns—well among lightly turns.—Richard North '41.

Tennyson never wrote truer words.—George Neice '41.

I see her just the same.—Frank Bennett '41.

It's wonderful, lots nicer than spring in New York.—C. Al Baulch '41.

I thought we used the town water.—Paul Wright '41.

It makes one really appreciate Bates College.—Pete Haskell '41.

Is there a spring at Bates?—Summer Tapper '40.

I don't think there is such a thing as spring in Maine—Louis Rogossa '38.

It raises h - l with my studying.—Tiny Boothby '41.

I haven't seen any yet.—David Jennings '41.

Sprig id OK, but the subber tibe is bedder.—Len Jobrack '39.

WEEK IN CHAPEL

Wednesday—"How far are you willing to continue in the way of action you think is right, when the forces of opposition pile up against you? Is there anything outside of your own comfort and self-good for which you are willing to pay a price?"—Dr. Zerbby.

Thursday—"The final meaning of Passion Week is not found in purely personal relationships, but in how far you can carry those individual decisions and that faith into social relationships, both economic and political."—Dr. Zerbby.

Saturday—"May we at this time look into the life of Christ, and re-evaluate our own lives."—Webb Wright '38.

Monday—"Faith and reason are not paths to truth, but supplementary means to truth."—Dr. Peter Bertocci.

Tuesday—"If you happen to be an addict of one of these sports, you can be sure you have plenty of company, and millions of people enjoy seeing you perform."—Coach Thompson.

CLUB NOTES

Christian Service Club
The Christian Service Club met last evening when Wesley Nelson '38 and Charlotte Corning '38 led a summary discussion on Education in the Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish Churches. Arthur Blown '40 led the devotion.

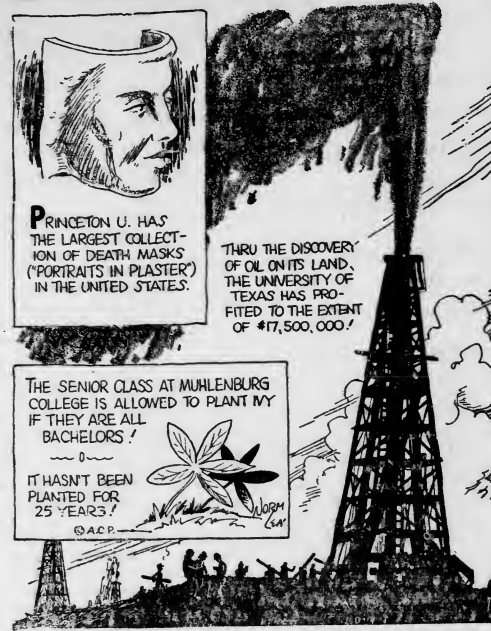
Varsity Club
At a meeting of the Varsity Club, Wednesday evening, James Reid '39 was elected treasurer to break the tie, with Dana Wallace '39, for that office that was created in the March general elections.

Dance Club
President Austin Briggs '39 presided at this meeting.

Dance Club
Out of twenty-five candidates for the Dance Club four members were selected at a meeting of the club last Friday. The new members included Roberta Smith '39, Betty-May Scranton '41, Martha Greenlaw '40, and Annetta Barrus '41.

Ramsdell Club
Ramsdell Club held a special meeting Saturday noon to vote on new members. The new members are Edith Krugelis '40, Dorothy Reed '40, Virginia Yeomans '40, Muriel Massiah '40, Jean Fessenden '40, Ann Lucia Cleveland '40, and Barbara Seamon '40.

Campus Camera . . . By Lea



Astronomer Necessary To Determine Easter

By Stanley Austin '41

Again Easter has come, and with it, on the Bates campus as elsewhere, new hats, new spring coats, and, for one day at least, full churches.

This Easter celebration is the most important of all the Christian festivals. The date upon which Easter falls determines the date upon which nearly all Christian festivals, except Christmas, fall. Thus we see that the determination of the date for Easter Sunday is of more far-reaching consequence than probably the majority of us ever suspected.

Calculation Appears Simple

At first thought, the method of calculating the date for Easter seems quite simple. We simply say that it falls on the first Sunday after the first full moon after the vernal equinox. But, in reality, this method of calculation, as does all astronomy, runs into many complications, difficult to comprehend by the layman, and properly understood by him only after considerable reading or a course in that intriguing subject, astronomy. For instance, how many of you know that it was by the ecclesiastical full moon and not by the astronomical, or actual, full moon that Easter day is determined?

Sufferer Proposes Phone Installed In Each Room

By Ira Nahikian '40

The telephone in West Parker rang. One of the boys stepped in, answered, and called out the name of one of the fellows on the top floor. The latter ran down and picked up the receiver. "You *%&!?!?!*" and other things came through the wire. The gentleman stepped out of the booth and cursed softly to himself.

The story got around that the fellow on the top floor who had been thus victimized was one who had been unwilling to take his part in answering the telephone when it rang in the dorm. So a couple of the fellows who have continually to answer the phone, in trying to get revenge, had gone over to another private line, called him up and filled his ears with unprintables.

This may be an interesting story, but the truth is that there is a lot of ill feeling among the fellows about the telephone situation. The phone rings, it seems, every few minutes, and it has to be answered. It is usually the same boys who have to answer it. After a while, it gets tiresome.

Sometimes the phone rings for minutes before some one answers it. If no one is on the second floor, some one from the other floors has to go up or down. There is the recorded instance when a member of the East Parker Penthouse gang had to run down to take the insistent ring.

The phone takes plenty of abuse.

French Club
Mirielle Davaeu, Lois Chamberlain, and Orman Moulton spoke before the French Club at its meeting last night in Libbey Forum. Miss Davaeu spoke on French education; Miss Chamberlain on Napoleon; and Miss Moulton on the Sculpture of Rodin.

Camera Club
Officers were nominated, and a constitution brought in and discussed at the meeting of the Camera Club, Monday night in Carnegie Science.

Mr. Sam Connor, photographer for the "Sun-Journal", gave an interesting talk on "News Photography". Plans were laid for the "photo-scavenger-hunt" to be conducted by the club Saturday. This is a novel affair, differing from the ordinary scavenger hunt, in that it involves the taking of photographs of the objects rather than just bringing them in.

The so-called ecclesiastical full moon is always the fourteenth day of the moon while the actual full moon is necessarily, and seldom is, coincident with it. And so, we must modify our statement to read that Easter falls on the first Sunday after the first ecclesiastical full moon after the advent of spring. If the full moon falls on a Sunday, Easter comes one week later.

Definite Date Advisable

By a system of nineteen equations it is possible to predict the date of every future Easter. Next year Easter will come on April 9. Easter can never be earlier than March 22 or later than April 25.

Dr. William R. Whitehouse was asked this question. "Do you think it would be better to set some definite date for Easter?" His reply to this was that he thought it would be advisable to establish a definite date, thus eliminating needless confusion and continual shifting of the date. He suggested as appropriate dates either the first or second Sunday in April. If the exact date of the crucifixion were known, astronomers could then determine an exact date for Easter Sunday.

FROM THE NEWS

By DONALD CURTIS '39

Anglo-Italian Agreement

Mussolini's telegram to Neville Chamberlain last Saturday was bubbling over with happiness and satisfaction at the signing of the new Anglo-Italian Agreement. But his real feelings must have been very different. For this agreement was certainly an ironic climax to his gamble for empire.

Anglo-Italian friendship is to be reestablished—almost entirely on England's terms. England is going to work for the formal recognition of Italy's new empire. England has said again what she said back in 1888, that the Suez canal will be open to all nations. The rest of the Agreement consists almost entirely of Italian concessions to British interests throughout the Mediterranean area.

After the Carving

It was not so long ago that Mussolini first set out to carve himself an empire astraddle England's Mediterranean life-line. He has acquired some unpacified, mountainous country almost half way around Africa. He has raised King Victor's stature—or rather status—to that of Emperor. And he has got himself a taste of Roman glory. After all the blood and treasure lost he stands now almost exactly where he started from—as far as the Mediterranean and the British Empire are concerned.

But the blood and treasure were among the least of his losses. Italy is a European as well as a Mediterranean nation. She may have got back England's friendship, but there is one thing she will never get back, something of more importance to Italian power and safety than all the empires that were ever carved out of Africa—the control of the Brenner Pass.

Austria

Ever since her unification Italy has looked upon the Germanic race across the Alps as her greatest menace. Ever since the Great War the cornerstone of Italian foreign policy has been a weak and independent Austria.

It was Mussolini who kept Hitler out of Austria when Dollfuss was murdered in the first Nazi putsch. It was Mussolini who kept Schuschnigg in power so long.

Mussolini knew and feared what would happen on his northern frontier if he got too deeply involved in Ethiopia. To show that he was ready, he held enormous army exercises in Northern Italy. He might well have congratulated himself on getting the bulk of his troops back from Ethiopia with Austria still intact.

Hitler's Coup

But today Austria is firmly

embedded in the Third Reich. Hitler now dominates the Brenner Pass; some day he may decide to unite South Tyrol, which contains the only oppressed German minority in Europe today with the Fatherland; some day he may decide that Germany needs a port on the Adriatic. Hitler now has the strategic key to the Danube basin, and to the Balkans; Czechoslovakia has been outflanked, and Italian influence across the Adriatic is waiting. Germany is in a position to become THE great power of continental Europe; and she has a natural basis for a real friendship with Italy. Mussolini must indeed be thinking pretty hard about the future, and wondering how he got into such a situation.

Duce's Error

England did not like being outbluffed in the Mediterranean, and she did not hasten to his aid. Rapprochement was almost inevitable but Mussolini wanted it on his own terms, so the Foreign Office decided to let him squirm in isolation for a while.

Mussolini did squirm. He was very anxious not only for recognition of his conquests but for financial assistance. Flushed by past success and irked by isolation, he did what in his wisest and less troubled moments he would never have done—he became more and more seriously involved in the very unnatural alliance with Germany.

Then when Anglo-British discord was in full cry, when Italy was without a friend or ally in Europe except Hitler—then, Hitler saw his chance, and in one lightning move Austria was his. Mussolini was too stunned to object, and he did not have a single ally to help him; he had tried. It was the greatest set-back in Italian foreign policy in many years.

Duce Begs For Terms

Dictators depend greatly on face, and Mussolini is a great actor. The Fascist government did a mammoth job of preserving an artificial composure. When Mussolini recovered from his surprise, he announced that he had known and agreed to all the German plans. The Rome-Berlin axis was reaffirmed. Although keen observers saw the truth, the disaster was very effectively glossed over.

If any were still disposed to doubt this interpretation, the terms of the Anglo-Italian Agreement of last Saturday were ample proof of it. Mussolini is fully aware of the reverse he has suffered, and, by the dignified methods of diplomacy, he has come begging for British friendship on Britain's terms.



A dinner party was held in the Women's Union Saturday evening, to honor the birthday of Donald Russell '41. Guests included Mrs. William Russell of Lynnfield, Mass., Virginia Storm of Gardiner, and Kathleen Curry, Carol Storm, Nancy Hutchinson, Arthur Tiffany, Raymond Ressler, Harold Beattie, Albert Topham, and the guest of honor, all of the class of '41.

Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Fred E. Pomeroy entertained twenty girls at her home for the April Birthday Tea. Assisting her were Mrs. Rosa Foster, Mrs. Ralph Goodwin, and Miss Lena Walmstey. Helen Scolnik '41 and Patience Hershon '39 won prizes in contests which followed the Easter party.

Whittier House finished the week off right by getting up early Saturday morning too, and hiving down to Hayes' Diner for breakfast.

Margery McCray's birthday was celebrated by Chase House at a house party Thursday evening, when she was presented a teaspoon for her sixteenth set.

Mrs. William Russell of Lynnfield, Mass., and Virginia Storm of Gardiner were guests over the week end at Chase House. Mary Wood '41 was invited on campus recently.

Jane Martin '39 is visiting Jean Leslie and Lynt Turner this week.

Reed and Nixon May Break Consecutive State Doubles Record

Weak Outfield Troubles Morey

Few Positions Are Clinched By Varsity Baseball Team Candidates

By Sumner Tapper '40

Filling the outfield posts will be the outstanding problem facing Coach Morey as this year's baseball team slowly begins to take form.

Admitting that the Bobcats have improved considerably over last year in the strength of reserves, Coach Morey says, however, "Our ability to go anywhere this year depends upon whether we have improved at all in batting over last year, and while we can put together a good outfield."

Thirty-two men are battling for positions on this year's team; this includes 23 freshmen, a number greater than the size of the entire varsity squad last year. Coach Morey emphasizes that only a few positions have been settled so far, and practically everyone on the squad will bear a close scrutiny in practice games before the State Series whirl gets underway.

Infield Shows Strength

The infield seems the strongest department this year. Only Berg, at first, and Hasty Thompson, at third base seems to have their positions fairly clinched. Norm Tardiff and Pete Haskell are battling tooth and nail at second base. Art Belliveau seems to have the inside track at short stop with Donellan right behind and Jennings fighting hard to get in there.

The coach is very pleased over this year's backstopping problem, which in point of numbers alone is an improvement over last year. Hutchinson has the regular job, with Neice and Jamison, two capable frosh, battling for the reserve post. Jim O'Sullivan, who possesses one of the best arms on the squad, was right up there until his recent illness.

The pitching department will go places only if one or two of the experienced men come through. Charlie Cooke has shown that he has decided possibilities, as has "Bud" Witty, who only needs the polish and experience that comes with lots of action. In an effort to shake some more pitchers out of this year's squad, Coach Morey has been working with several men, who show promising ability but little experience. These include Gorman, Peck, Wilson, Anderson, Boothby, and Dick Thompson. Austin Briggs and "Sluggo" Malone, last year's mainstays are back. However, Malone pulled up with a lame arm last week and whether it will respond to treatment in time is problematical.

Outfield Uncertain

The outfield is the real question mark. The candidates did not see a fly ball until they went outdoors for the first time last Saturday. Austin Briggs is sure to play in one position when he is not pitching, but who will fill the other two posts remains a problem until Coach Morey sees the team in action. It is most likely, he admits, that they will be chosen from the following candidates: Dick Thompson, Simonetti, Buccigross, Glover, and Whitten.

Bates will sponsor a junior varsity team this year. This team, under the direction of Coach Joe Pignone, will play a schedule of five or six games, according to Coach Morey, who adds that he will keep a close supervision on this group, in case he finds it necessary to promote any of its members to the varsity.

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Bates Has Tie-up With Big Leagues

Bill Carrigan Once Coached Bates Nine: Cy Perkins Spoke Here Last Year

Once again in every major league park the cry of "Batter Up" has been sounded. Again radios in the men's dorms and in a few of the women's rooms blare out play by play descriptions of the games by Fred Hoey or some other announcer. One would be surprised to learn how many fans there are at Bates who can name the line-ups, the ages and batting averages of the players, of the big league teams. Al Topham '41 is such a fan—who has autographs and knows a great many of the players by sight.

Last year Bates' interest in major league baseball was evidenced when Cy Perkins, former Athletic's catcher and now coach for Micky Cochrane's Detroit Tigers, brought the picture "Batter Up" and showed it in the Little Theatre. The Little Theatre was filled to capacity with the enthusiastic crowd who came to see the major leaguers in movie action.

Bates has even a closer connection with major league baseball. Bill Carrigan was formerly coach of baseball for the Bobcats. This fifty-four year old man now has entered business at Lewiston. He went to Holy Cross and went from there to the Boston Red Sox in 1906 when he was one of the youngest players in baseball. In 1915 Carrigan was graduated from the ranks of player and named to the managing post of the Red Sox which position he successfully held for a number of years. He came back to Lewiston after his major league tenure and acted as coach for the Bates nine. He still takes an active interest in baseball at Bates and sees some of the games. Last year he was seen at the cage with another of Maine's contribution to major league baseball, Don Brennan. Rotund Brennan is known to the players as the Maine mortician since he runs an undertaker's establishment. Brennan has now been waived out of the National League and may go to Jersey City. He has pitched for several minor league clubs and for the New York Yankees, Cincinnati Reds, and until recently was with the Giants.

A number of the Bates professors see major league games. Prof. Gould is an ardent fan. Why wouldn't Penway Park make a good place for a summer reunion of Bates undergraduates at a Red Sox-Yankee game?

Junior Pres. Names Ivy Hop Committee

Tuesday, May 24, has been set as the date for the Ivy Hop, according to an announcement made by President Fred Clough of the class of '39. A committee consisting of Roy Haberland, chairman, Frances Carroll, Luella Manter, Esther Rowe, William Crosby, and Donald Bridges has been named.

The Ivy Hop is an annual event coming on the evening of the last day of classes and is part of the traditional Ivy Day ceremony.

Employment Notes

Summer applicants are asked to report to the Employment Office and fill out the new application blanks. Those seeking summer employment through the Office are also requested to bring in a photograph or snapshot of themselves at the earliest possible convenience.

Mr. C. G. Theders and Mrs. Callahan of the Comptometer Co., will be on campus Tuesday, April 26, to explain and demonstrate their work to any young women who might be interested in the comptometer business as a means of getting started in the business field. Any senior women interested are requested to contact the Employment Office.

Mr. H. Adelle Howe, director of personnel of Burdett College, Boston, will visit the campus the first week in May. Students interested in interviews may make appointments in the office.

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Tennismen Seem To Be Improved

Six Men to Go Into Mass. and R. I. to Meet Stern Competition from Experienced Teams

The varsity tennis squad will open its season this week and with an invasion into Massachusetts and Rhode Island. On Saturday they will encounter Amherst, on Monday the M. I. T. team, and a match with Brown University on Tuesday will close the trip.

At present nothing is known of the strength of these teams, but it is expected and very likely that the Garnet netsters will encounter stiff opposition in each of their matches.

However, the Bates squad presents the longest team in many seasons, having a very well rounded team of which five of the six players are letter men. This factor of experience should prove of great value to the team. Nevertheless, the Maine State Champions will be definitely handicapped by a lack of outdoor practice. To date all of their racketeering has been inside on the gym floor, whereas the matches will all be played on clay.

At the time of this writing it is not definitely known what six men will make the trip. But it is fairly certain that Nixon, Casterline, Reed, Kenney, and Canavan will occupy the first five positions, while the sixth position will be chosen from Walsh, Sutherland, Holmes, Howland, Tabor, and Millerick. From the results of the Ladder Tournament the varsity men are ranked just as they have been named above.

New seasons start Monday, April 25. Gym sign-ups have already been made. W.A.A. is offering speedball, tennis, archery, biking, and golf. There will also be a campcraft class, with a division for beginners and one for advanced campers, under the direction of Barbara Leonard '39. Speedball is offered alternate years with baseball and combines the technique and rules of football, basketball and soccer. Archery scores will be sent this spring to the National Telegraphic Competition. Golf will be played on the course after the winter's instruction indoors. Watch for announcement of tennis tournament, coed, and girls only.

Winners of badminton and ping-pong tournaments will be announced next week.

Committee heads of Health Week take this opportunity to thank all for their cooperation and contributions toward making the week so successful.

Briggs Led 1937 Team In Several Departments

Pounding out 13 hits in 32 official attempts, Austin Briggs '39, pitcher and outfielder, led the varsity baseball squad in batting for the season of 1937 according to the official figures released this week by Coach Dave Morey. Briggs' mark of .406 was well ahead of any of the other five regulars who batted in the charmed .300 circle.

Briggs was also tied for the lead in the total number of bases gained on his hits; both he and Hasty Thompson reaching 16. Immediately behind were Stanley Bergeron with 14, Barney Marcus with 13, and Carleton McCobb with 12. Marcus led the run scorers with 9 to Thompson's 7 and was also tied with Bergeron and Briggs for leadership in stolen bases, each making 5. Bergeron drove in 8 runs to lead in that department.

Briggs was second with 5. As a team the Bobcats were well ahead of their opponents at the plate. They counted 80 hits out of 240 attempts while limiting the opposition to 64 out of 295, thus compiling an average of .276 as compared to .217. Extra base hits were very scarce; there were no home-runs, only 4 triples, and 10 doubles in the seven games.

Much of the credit for this marked superiority on the offense goes to the efficient pitching of the two-man staff of Briggs and Bob Malone. Briggs won 3 games while losing but 1; Malone won 1 and lost 2, but was definitely better in the earned run averages, yielding but 2.1 runs per nine inning game while Briggs gave up 4.2.

The averages.

Individual Batting												
Name	AB	R	H	PO	A	E	TB	BB	RBI	SB	SH	SO
Briggs	32	6	13	8	13	6	16	4	5	5	0	5
Marcus	33	9	13	1	1	2	18	5	3	5	0	3
Hutchinson	27	4	9	49	11	4	10	3	4	2	2	3
Simonetti	6	1	2	22	2	0	2	0	3	0	0	3
Thompson	39	7	12	14	11	2	16	2	8	2	0	8
Bergeron	36	5	11	84	8	1	14	8	5	2	3	3
McCobb	28	4	8	12	18	8	12	7	2	4	0	3
Gillis	4	0	1	1	1	0	1	0	2	1	0	0
Dunlevy	27	1	5	5	1	1	5	6	2	1	2	6
Tardiff	23	4	4	19	12	2	5	4	3	2	1	4
Malone	12	1	2	1	16	2	2	1	1	0	2	16
Johnson	18	2	3	7	0	0	3	1	1	2	1	2

Pitching Records

	G	INN	H	ER	BB	SO	W	L	ERAve.
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Briggs 5 44 36 21 34 24 3 1 4.2

Malone 5 34 28 8 15 26 1 2 2.1

EXTRA BASE HITS: Doubles—McCobb 2, Thompson 2, Hutchinson 2, Marcus 2, Briggs 1, Tardiff 1. Triples—McCobb, Briggs, Thompson, Bergeron 1.

Team Batting Average

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
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Bates 290 44 80 99 276

Opponents 296 47 64 85 217

Fielding Records

	SH	SB	PO	A	E
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Bates 8 44 228 94 29

Opponents 8 34 229 101 13

SPORT SHOTS

By George Lythcott '39

Next issue marks the addition to this column of a paragraph "THE BEST PERFORMANCE OF THE WEEK"—dedicated to the person or persons who, in the opinion of the ten members of the STUDENT sport staff, has made the most outstanding contribution to his team and to the college, during the week.

Now to unofficially open this paragraph I want to mention some "best performers" who perhaps will be overlooked, from time to time, when candidates for this title are submitted. THE SO-CALLED "SCRUBS" ON EVERY TEAM—those fellows who never score the winning touchdown or shoot the winning basket, who never win a race or smash out a home-run—the fellows whose names and pictures never appear in the headlines, but who plod along day after day, and actually help "make" their more fortunate teammates—the fellows who have the guts and courage to stay out for a sport simply for what the sport, as such, has to offer, and not merely for the prestige to be achieved.

At the time of this writing it is not definitely known what six men will make the trip. But it is fairly certain that Nixon, Casterline, Reed, Kenney, and Canavan will occupy the first five positions, while the sixth position will be chosen from Walsh, Sutherland, Holmes, Howland, Tabor, and Millerick. From the results of the Ladder Tournament the varsity men are ranked just as they have been named above.

Varsity intercollegiate tennis at the college formally gets underway this week end as the Garnet team takes to the road Friday afternoon and opposes Amherst, M.I.T., and Brown before they return to the campus, Tuesday night.

This season's team is reputedly even stronger than last year's combine of State Champions; and since the first four positions are occupied by the same men who held them last year (Nixon, Casterline, Reed and Kenney) the added strength seems to center mainly around positions 5 and 6. Coach Buschmann's team should have no definitely weak spots—as was the case last year—since there is a wealth of available material for the lower two positions. Joe Canavan is now playing number 5, while the number 6 man will be chosen among Jim Walsh, Bill Sutherland, Mal Holmes, and Bill Howland.

They're Off

Not to alibi yesterday's defeat at Brunswick, but just to state plain facts, we've got to consider that the Garnet squad has yet, this season, to practice on its own diamond, and yesterday's game was the first outdoor workout the boys have had all year.

There were some bright spots in the defeat, however—young Dick Thompson looked good getting two singles in four trips to the plate; and brother Hasty, at third, was right in there with a single, too. Charley Cooke and Bud Witty performed well in the box and it looks as if either of them may be a regular starting pitcher during the year.

Banner For Class Champ

A new incentive has been added to the several classes' drive for the coming Interclass Track Meet. This meet a tune-up for the M. I. T. meet on following week, will be held on Saturday, April 30. Coach Thompson has obtained a new banner to spur the boys on. Each year the winning class will have its numerals inscribed on this banner.

Right now, this meet looks like a toss up. From this corner, the Sophs look strongest. However, the Frosh must be considered, and the Juniors are the ones that may pull a surprise. Bill Laukko is the sole Senior entry, but he is a decidedly potential point-winner.

Wrestling Champ

Fred Clough, class of '39 president, and shoe-salesman de-luxe, has added two new crowns to his ever growing list of honors. Co-captain-elect of next year's football team, and named on several All-Maine teams last fall, "Gus" used his brawn and muscle to good advantage last Saturday night in the big wrestling tournament held at the Auburn "Y". Clough won in both the 174 and 194 pound classes. In the latter class he pulled a surprise when he defeated a local lad named Zenkevitch, who is reported to be a very fine wrestler in his own right. These victories carried with them the titles of Maine A.A.U. and "Y" wrestling champion.

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The averages.

Individual Batting

Name	AB	R	H	PO	A	E	TB	BB	RBI	SB	SH	SO
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Briggs 32 6 13 8 13 6 16 4 5 5 0 5 406

Marcus 33 9 13 1 1 2 18 5 3 5 0 3 333

Hutchinson 27 4 9 49 11 4 10 3 4 2 2 2 333

Simonetti 6 1 2 22 2 0 2 0 3 0 0 3 333

Thompson 39 7 12 14 11 2 16 2 8 2 0 8 307

Bergeron 36 5 11 84 8 1 14 8 5 2 3 3 305

McCobb 28 4 8 12 18 8 12 7 2 4 0 3 286

Gillis 4 0 1 1 1 0 1 0 2 1 0 0 250

Dunlevy 27 1 5 5 1 1 5 6 2 1 2 6 185

Tardiff 23 4 4 19 12 2 5 4 3 2 1 4 174

Malone 12 1 2 1 16 2 2 1 1 0 2 166

Johnson 18 2 3 7 0 0 3 1 1 2 1 2 160

Pitching Records

	G	INN	H	ER	BB	SO	W	L	ERAve.
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Team Batting Average

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
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Bates 290 44 80 99 276

Opponents 296 47 64 85 217

Fielding Records

	SH	SB	PO	A	E
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Bates 8 44 228 94 29

Opponents 8 34 229 101 13

Major Leagues Make Inaugural

Paul Douglas, Noted Commentator, Holds Regular Programs Over NBC Network

Monday, with the opening of the major league baseball season, Paul Douglas started his reviews of big league games. Followers of baseball at Bates heard Douglas interview Lefty Gomez at 6:30 p. m. following the New York Yankees and the Boston Red Sox in their 1938 debut. The program was heard over an N. B. C. network.



Paul Douglas

Douglas is a well known commentator, who has not lost his enthusiasm for baseball in spite of his many years in connection with the game. He knows all the players and will interview such famous stars as "Gabby" Hartnett, "Ducky" Medwick, and other shining baseball luminaries.

Douglas will roam from game to game giving a resume of different teams each week, and interviewing players from both leagues. Douglas is a true bleacherite and gets a real thrill from each moment of the day's game. Last year announcing of baseball games and resumes were nearly copied by the club magnates. However, Jake Ruppert et al. were defeated in their plans and radio has come to baseball, or visa versa, in a bigger way than ever.

Nat'l Fraternity Started at Bates

by Brooks Hamilton '41

Eds and co-eds, don't for a minute think that the learned pros didn't have their nonsensical, good times while in college, too. Specifically, once upon a time, when Dr. Karl Woodcock, now of the Bates faculty, and Dr. Cecil Holmes, now of the Bowdoin faculty, were studying away as undergraduates here at Bates, they, with a few other willing cohorts, decided they would form a little fraternity, called the Tau Lambda Delta, which by the way stands for "The Little Devils". Quickly the news of the founding of this august organization spread around campus, and it was not long before some more of the boys made it known they would all like to join up. Then, as the story goes, on one of those nights when Dr. Woodcock and his associates were sitting around with nothing particular to do, they hit upon the idea of holding an initiation for certain of those who had expressed a desire to belong. Among these was a lad who now is the Dean of Rollins College in Florida, Winslow Anderson. Future Pros Plan Tricky Initiation

The boys laid their plans quickly. The initiation rites were to be held in the attic of Chase Hall. The electrical wizard of the group, Dr. Woodcock himself, devised a means of providing

FOUR

IN THE THEATRES
EMPIRE

Thu., Fri., Sat. - April 21, 22, 23
Shirley Temple in "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm".
Mon., Tues., Wed. - April 25, 26, 27
Clark Gable, Myrna Loy, Spencer Tracy in "Test Pilot."

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Easter Bunny Active

The Easter bells called forth a veritable parade of Bates-ers this last week end. Everybody and all his friends and relations appeared so smoothed up that the people who live across the hall might have been walking in front of you—and you wouldn't have known 'em.

Some of the men who have "best girls" did a very nice thing which pleased those young ladies no end—along about breakfast time bells began to ring, and little green florists boxes appeared on certain bureaus. When the church-goers sallied forth there were some very lovely corsages pinned to those new spring suits.

Easter Bunny Active

The Easter Bunny paid some calls too—one young lady in Cheney House got some simply stunning Ivory Soap Flakes from him. Everyone who's been borrowing hers whispered in his

ear—and so he renewed her supply. (A hint, Bunny Old Thing: Why do you disguise your handwriting? Those were yummy eggs that you left on certain desks Sunday morning—we'd like to thank you properly!)

The variety in bonnets this year is amazing. The coeds appeared in everything from pill-boxes and toppers to truly bonnet affairs with leading strings tucked under their chins. (They should simplify matters for the eds who lead 'em churchwards.) Men must miss a lot of fun—they don't have to wear any. And if they do wind up in a new fedora, they have to take it off in church before anyone has a chance to see it.

Well, bonnets or fedoras—new rigs and topcoats—the Bates people looked pretty nice in that Easter parade. Here's to bigger and better ones. P.S.—Wonder if there were any sonnets written this week end? (You know—sonnets, bonnets, etc.)

Dr. Bertocci

(Continued from Page One)

one chapter. There is a final chapter on the problem of good and evil. Everywhere he is intent on pointing out the nature of the empirical argument at its best.

The foreword to the book is written by Frederick R. Tennant, of the University of Cambridge, an outstanding scholar in the field of religion and philosophy. He states "So far as I am able to judge, Dr. Bertocci has succeeded in getting to understand the systems with which he deals sufficiently to enable him to expound them without unconscious misrepresentation. The independence of his thought and the critical ability which he evinces, should render his study a clarifying contribution to the department of theology with which it is concerned, and to commend it to the attention of students such as are interested in any of the philosophical systems which he reviews."

Manter, Howe To
Represent B. C. A.

College C A Presidents Will Hear Rev. Dr. H. E. Fosdick Preach at Riverside Church, N. Y.

Luella Manter '39 and David Howe '39 will journey to New York the week end of April 29-May 1 to attend a conference of New Presidents of College Christian Associations. A good part of the discussion will take place on the Providence-New York boat on the first evening.

The group will attend Riverside Church where they will hear the Reverend Dr. Harry E. Fosdick preach. The concluding conferences will also be conducted at this church.

This is an annual affair and makes for more cooperative work between the C. A. groups of the various colleges.

Valentine Wilson Leads
Sunrise Services

Valentine Wilson '38 lead the Easter Morning Sunrise Service conducted by the BCA this year. Dr. Clifton D. Gray offered the prayer and the benediction.

"Enduring Realities" was the subject of Dr. Rayborn Zerby's Easter message.

Hymns were sung to the accompaniment of a trumpet trio made up of Malcolm Holmes '40, Stanley Smith '41, and A. Stanley Austin '41.

Student Government Prexy
Names Committee Chairmen

The Student Government Board has announced the appointment of chairmen for its various committees for the coming year. They are as follows: Freshman Week, Hazel Turner '40; Mothers' Week End, Dorothy Weeks '39; Student Government Tea, Kathryn Gould '40 and Dorothy Dole '41; Student Government Banquet, Dorothy Cary '39; Dining Room Committee, Evelyn Copeland '39 and Frances Clay '40; Sunday Coffees, Priscilla Houston '39; Notices, Patricia Atwater '40.

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Cony High Wins
State Trophy

Carl Austin Wins \$100
Scholarship As Best
Speaker

The Cony High School debating team, coached by Gladys Young '30, returned to Augusta Saturday noon with the trophy emblematic of the Maine Interscholastic Debating Championship, and Carl Austin of Cony carried with him the \$100 scholarship certificate presented by Pres. Clifton D. Gray for the best individual speaker in the 25th annual finals of the Bates League.

Another loving-cup went to the runners-up, Lincoln Academy, coached by a second Bates graduate, Annabel Snow. The other teams to reach the final round was Portland High, yet so well balanced was the competition that eight schools won at least half of their debates.

Semi-final rounds were conducted Friday afternoon and evening after which the debaters gathered in Chase Hall, listened to an address by President Gray, and heard the results announced by Grace Jack '38, secretary of the Bates Debating Council.

The final round of debates on unicameralism began at 8:45 Saturday morning and at ten o'clock the contestants assembled in the Little Theatre. After Howard Becker '38 had announced the decisions, Paul Stewart '38, president of the Debating Council, presented the trophies to the winning schools and President Gray made the scholarship award.

Austin's colleagues on the championship team were Eleanor Wood, Helen Hayman, and Robert Hasey, who, by winning the state title, became eligible for the national tournament at Wooster, Ohio, on May 1. Prof. Brooks Quimby, assisted by members of the Debating Council, directed the debates among the thirteen schools which had survived the March preliminary round.

The C. A. will hold its annual retreat this week end at the State Y. W. C. A. "Bailey Homestead", Winthrop. Both the old and new executives and Cabinet will gather here for the reading and discussion of the reports of the past year and the laying of plans for the new year.

Bowdoin-Bates Game

(Continued from Page One)

Briggs had doubled in the sixth. Hasty Thompson was the other play-er to get a hit. Both Thompson boys stole bases, Dick getting two, coming in standing up on his second base-pilfering attempt.

The Bates battery prospects took on a brighter hue with both Cooke and Witty, Bates' questionmarks, showing decided promise of better things to come. Cooke started the game and pitched three innings, yielding three hits. Witty then took up the burden, pitched the next three innings without giving a single hit. "Brud" only walked two men, and struck out seven men. He struck out all three men to face him in the fifth. A couple of passed balls and a wild pitch had him in hot water on a couple occasions.

Considering the fact that it was their first venture outdoors, the Bates fielders looked pretty smooth at times. Hasty Thompson, at third base, played his usual steady game. The Belliveau-Tardiff combination pulled two pretty plays which just barely missed completing double plays on each occasion. Austin Briggs played a sterling game out in left field. Besides making several fine catches, he just missed making a brilliant one hand catch after a long run into foul territory.

One consolation, which promises well for future State Series contests, is that Bowdoin, which has already played one game outdoors this year, did not look any better than Bates did as far as hitting and pitching went. Bates' weaknesses will be remedied as soon as the boys get some more real baseball environment, and some experience as a unit, behind them.

The box score.

Bowdoin	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Dale, 3b	4	1	0	1	4	1
Davidson, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Haire, 2b	4	0	1	0	6	0
Manter, rf	2	1	0	3	0	0
Fisher, ss	2	2	1	0	1	0
Corey, lb	3	1	0	14	0	0
Hill, lf	1	0	0	2	0	0
Howard, c	2	0	1	6	0	0
Houston, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Tucker, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Birkett, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Frazier, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
White, xx	1	0	0	0	0	0
Griffin, xxx	1	0	0	0	0	0
	26	5	3	27	11	1

x—batted for Hill in 6th.
xx—batted for Frazier in 8th
xxx—batted for Howard in 8th

Bates	ab	r	h	po	a	e
H. Thompson, 3b	4	0	1	0	2	0
Belliveau, ss	3	0	0	4	3	3
Bergeron, lb	4	0	0	6	0	0
Briggs, lf-p	4	1	1	3	0	0
R. Thompson, cf	4	0	2	0	0	0
Hutchinson, c	2	0	0	6	3	3
Buccigross, rf-lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Tardiff, 2b	3	0	0	3	2	0
Cooke, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Witty, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Glover, rf, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Haskell, xx	1	0	0	0	0	0
	31	1	4	24	10	6

x—batted for Witty in 7th.
xx—batted for Hutchinson in 9th.

Score by innings:

Bowdoin . . . 1 1 0 0 1 0 1 x—5
Bates . . . 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1

Stolen bases: H. Thompson, R. Thompson 2, Manter. Three base hit: Howard. Hits, off Cooke, 3 in 3 innings, off Witty, 0 in 3 innings, off Briggs, 0 in 2 innings; off Houston, 2 in 3 innings, off Tucker, 2 in 3 innings, off Birkitt, 0 in 3 innings. Bases on balls: Cooke 1, Witty 2, Briggs 2, Houston 1. Hit by pitcher: Manter (Briggs), Cooke (Tucker). Strike-outs: Cooke 1, Witty 7, Houston 1, Tucker 2, Birkitt 3. Wild pitches:

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LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 1938

Jones And Crocker Make Love In English Tavern

A Players Stage Modern Comedy

"Anthony and Anna" Plays at Little Theater Tomorrow and Friday

"Anthony and Anna" visit campus tomorrow and Friday as guests of the A Players on the Little Theatre stage at 8 p. m.

Bob Crocker as the "chawming" young Englishman, and Priscilla Jones, a spirited and captivating young American girl, make history in the art of "woo" in the respective roles of Anthony and Anna. Bob Ireland and Hoosag Kadjperooni take the character parts of the inevitable opposers of young love.

Minor Love Plot

Ruth Waterhouse and Bob Plaisted form the comic love theme as Lady Cynthia and Jago. The former as a fortune-seeking title holder, the latter as a wealthy, but not exactly cultured, sheep-ranch owner, go through a humorous love story of their own.

As an old Cockney innkeeper and his assistant, Ralph Child and Monty Moses give us the King's English as it is spoken during an abdication.

"Anthony and Anna" was chosen as the spring play because of its success in England and because of its humorous action and clever dialogue.

Irving Friedman '39 is coaching the play, assisted by Charlotte Corning '38. The entire production is under the supervision of Professor Robinson.

The cast of characters is:

Anna Priscilla Jones '38
Anthony Robert Crocker '28
Mr. Penn Robert Ireland '40
Mr. Dunwoody
Hoosag Kadjperooni '39
Lady Cynthia Ruth Waterhouse '38
Jago Robert Plaisted '40
George Ralph Child '40
Fred Montrose Moses '41

B.C.A. Conducts Winthrop Retreat

The eighth annual Spring Retreat of the B. C. A. was held at the Bailey Homestead in Winthrop last week end from Saturday noon until Sunday evening.

The group included the old and new cabinet members, guests, Dr. Zerby, and Mr. and Mrs. Seward.

Gordon Williams '38 retired officially at this meeting with Luella Manter '39 taking over as the new president.

The greater part of Saturday and Sunday was spent in discussing each of the 10 commissions, presenting problems in connection with them and suggesting progressive ideas for the coming year.

Wesley Nelson '38 reported on the Deputations Commission, revealing a great advance in the number of trips undertaken and people contacted during the past year. William Torrey '38 reported on the Freshman Committee's work, Jean Leslie '38 on the Religion Commission, Pat French '40 gave an account of the Community Service, Donald Pomeroy '40 reported for Edward Stanley '39 on the Campus Service Commission, Ruth Robinson '39 reported on Conferences, Leighton Dingley '39 accounted for the Peace Commission, Helen Cary '39 spoke on the activities of the Publicity Committee, William Sutherland '40 revealed the work of the Peace Commission, and Lois Philbrick '39 reported for Mary Dale '38 on the Social Commission.

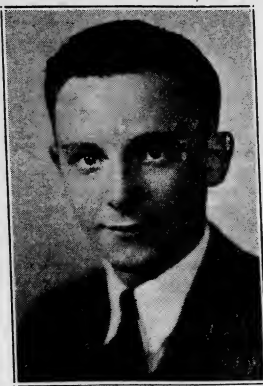
Applications for members on the various committees of the B. C. A. for next year can be procured this week and will give students an opportunity to sign for the committee which interests them the most.

Debaters Active

Ruth Gray '40 and Eric Lindell '40 travel to New London, N. H., tomorrow where, before a Colby Junior College audience, they will uphold collective security in a varsity debate with Dartmouth College.

Saturday afternoon the freshman debaters will entertain the Newport High School team for two debates on unicameralism.

Two Senior Actors In Last Appearance



Robert Crocker '38



Priscilla Jones '38

Athletic Committee Announces Winners Of Sport Awards

Thirty-nine varsity letter awards and twenty-two freshman numeral sweaters were awarded to athletes in four sports, it was announced by the Committee on Athletics today.

The awards will not be made until the second week in May, when the athletic coaches in each sport will present the letter insignia, or the letter or numeral sweaters to the individual men at a General Assembly in the Alumni Gymnasium.

Those receiving the varsity award for winter sports are Frederick Bailey '38, Ralph Goodwin Jr. '38, Robert Ireland '40, and Kenneth Snowe '39.

Varsity track awards led the others in number, with 15 men being honored. These are Carl Andrews '40, Donald Bridges '39, Roy Briggs '40, Wilbur Cannon '40, Charles Crocker '40, Eugene Foster '39, Charles Gratchen '40, Malcolm Holmes '40, Winston Keck '38, William Luukko '38, George Lythcott '39, Donald Maggs '40, Allan Rollins '40, Royce Tabor '40, and Dana Wallace '39.

Many Grads Honored By American "Who's Who"

No less than fifty-nine graduates of Bates College have merited a spot on the coveted pages of the select publication, "Who's Who in America," it was learned through an investigation of the Alumni Association. Our own President Clifton D. Gray, Dr. Halbert H. Britan, Professor of Philosophy, and Dr. R. A. McDonald, Professor of Education, are included in this number.

The honors attained by President Gray are known to the student body, although it is not common knowledge on our campus that our president is also the author of "Shamash Religious Texts", "Youth on the March", and that he served as editor of "The Standard", a Chicago publication, for seven years.

Of the remaining sons and daughters of Bates who gained national recognition, it was found that the fields of religion, education, science, writing, and law claimed most of them, while business management was undertaken by the remaining. In almost all instances, extra-curricular activities here at Bates, especially in the editorial or business departments of our undergraduate publications, and in forensics, helped to prepare the Bates students of some years back to become members of the "Who's Who".

Rev. Alfred W. Anthony, class of '85 from the Cobb Divinity School, and Lewiston resident, was honored for his denominational and inter-church work.

George W. Wood '75, also a Lewiston resident, achieved fame as a pioneer of modern Maine journalism, having served most of his life as editor of the Lewiston "Daily Sun".

Walter E. Ranger '79, of Provi-

Recipients of varsity basketball sweaters are Arthur Belliveau '41, Austin Briggs '39, Raymond Cool '40, William Crosby '39, Harry Gorman '41, Howard Kenney '40, Francis Stover '40, Norman Tardiff '40, Arthur Wilder '39, Erle Witty '41, John Woodbury '39, and Laurence Gammen '39, managers.

Swimming letters went to John Anderson '41, Warner Bracken '41, Robert Crocker '38, manager, Albin Hagstrom '38, Robert Hulsizer '40, James O'Sullivan '41, John White '38, and Earle Zeigler '40.

Freshmen earning numerals in track are Stanley Bogdanowicz, Harry Boothby, George Coorsen, Joseph Houston, Thomas O'Shaughnessy, Robert Pugsley, Dwight Quigley, Joseph Shannon, Charles Tebbets, Richard Thompson, and Albert Topham.

Basketball numerals went to freshmen Arthur Belliveau, William Davis, Harry Gorman, John Haskell, Perry Jameson, David Jennings, Joseph Millerick, James O'Sullivan, Edward Raftery, Frederick Whitten, and Erle Witty.

dence, R. I., was a prominent educator in New England, and acted as commissioner of education in both Vermont and Rhode Island.

Charles S. Cook '81 organized the Fidelity Trust Co. of Portland, and was a prominent lawyer and banker in that city.

John C. Perkins '82, the author of many published sermons, was honored for attaining the position of pastor emeritus of King's Chapel, in Boston.

Frederick Manson '33, devoted his life to journalism in Maine and Pennsylvania.

Sherman G. Bonney '86, one time a director of the National Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis in America, was honored for his medical research work, especially in connection with the universities of Colorado and Denver.

Frank E. Parlin '86 received recognition for his fine work in the field of education, especially in his capacity as superintendent of Williams Academy.

Herbert E. Cushman '87, author of "Beginners' History of Philosophy", was a prominent professor of philosophy at Tufts.

Ezra K. Sprague '87 held the position of chief medical officer at Ellis Island, and was prominent in plague prevention activities in Belgium and India.

Frederick W. Oakes '88 was the founder and superintendent of Oakes Home for Consumptives, Denver, and was noted for his health colonies at Colorado Springs.

Samuel H. Woodrow '88 was formerly a famous pastor of churches in Providence, Washington, D. C., St. Louis, and other cities.

(Continued on Page Two)

Eastman Talks In Chapel Mon.

Speaks on "The Art Of Enjoying Poetry," Reads Own Verse

Max Eastman, a personality man with ruddy face and snow white hair, held his audience spell-bound Monday evening in the Chapel with a dissertation on "The Art of Enjoying Poetry" that combined a bubbling flow of humor with the reading of numerous poems and comments on how the reader should regard poetry. This presentation, the last of the current series, was a treat well worth waiting for and is in itself worthy grounds for an appeal for the continuation of the lecture plan next year.

Professor Buschmann, in his introduction, said that he had asked Mr. Eastman to speak on poetry rather than on many other subjects for which he was qualified, because he desired to have a real "man's man" present this worth while subject to the audience in an attempt to dispel the belief that "men" do not write poetry. There was little doubt, judging from audience reaction, that he had accomplished his purpose.

Eastman Defines Poetry

Mr. Eastman set out to give his audience a "technical, psychological understanding of what poetry is." His first move in that direction was to define poetry as "using words to cherish and communicate an experience."

After presenting a brief sketch of the romantic background of the word "poet" itself, he went on to read several of his own poems which, he said, had no practical value in themselves and probably would do his hearers no good, but which were an attempt on his part to translate a vivid experience into words which he hoped would convey the same picture to his listeners.

Most poetry, he maintained, is not written with the definite idea of conveying a moral. The poet writes the "quintessence of an experience that is his and that is worth having for its own sake." The poet does attempt to convey that experience to you and your attitude toward poets and poetry should be with that idea in mind.

Contrasts Poetry With Practical Language

In speaking of the language of poetry, Mr. Eastman said, "Poetic language can suggest a wisdom or way of life with a warmth all its own." And the whole first portion of his speech can be summed up in his own words, "How different poetry is from practical language!"

While absorbed in poetry, he couldn't refrain from philosophizing on the moods of all the people of the world. "Most people," he observed, "are merely interested in achieving an end, with no interest in the experiences attendant to achieving it." His comment was, "We all are getting there without savoring the experience of the journey."

Refutes Belief Art Is Propaganda

An interesting phase of his talk was his refutation of the widespread belief that art is propaganda. Claiming that such an idea would only lead to confusion, he summed up his thought on the subject with a warning, "It's a piece of damned nonsense. It's an announcement that some day they are going to constrain the artist to make him do what they want him to do."

Summarizing his lecture Mr. Eastman stated, "Poetry is an awakening language, and its defining function is to make you vividly aware of something."

Paul Stewart 2nd In State Contest

Paul Stewart '38 took second place in the State Oratorical Contest sponsored by the Maine Intercollegiate Peace Conference at Waterville, it was learned late last evening by the STUDENT. Stewart spoke on "A Good Neighbor Policy", the subject which he used in winning the competition which was held on campus for the honor of representing the college at Colby.

First place was won by Alfred Beerbaum of Colby, a German immigrant, who spoke on the subject of "Isolation or Intervention."

Third place went to Paul Olander of the University of Maine, speaking on "The Road to Peace."

Ernest Moore Succeeds Professor Cutts As Director Of Athletic Association

Successor



Ernest M. Moore

Retiring Head



Prof. Oliver F. Cutts

S. A. Journey Is Barstow Subject

Open Forum Held in Little Theatre Last Wednesday to Hear "Wings Over South America"

Dr. Robbins Barstow, president of Hartford Seminary, addressed an open forum in the Little Theatre last Wednesday evening at eight o'clock about his recent trip over South America by airplane. His subject was "Wings Over South America."

Dr. Barstow pointed out the ways in which air service is helping to bring about true neighborliness between North and South America. In South America he found a genuine good will and an eager desire for friendly relations with us that is being furthered by President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull.

Great contrast in living conditions is found there; the very wealthy and the very poor live within a half mile of each other. In speaking of the schools of the Latin American countries, Dr. Barstow mentioned that the most ardent revolutionists are the university students. Their interest in politics often dies after graduation, however, but a new crop soon springs up. It is a "perpetual cycle."

Dr. Barstow spoke of the fine mission schools in Colombia, Chile, and Brazil. From them have come leaders who are now working out a national educational system. He saw a big prospect for Latin America in scientific research. A large health project is in progress at Montevideo and a radio station is being built in the Andes near Argentina and Chile. In spite of the "Green Shirts" in Brazil, Dr. Barstow did not seem to think the tendencies toward Fascism were growing.

"Tiger" Comes Across With Marriage Statistics

By Charles Wakefield '38

I am reliably informed by the proponents of scientific reasoning that the Scientific Method is reducible to four basic steps, namely observation, analysis, inference and verification. Proceeding upon this basis I have arrived at what might be reasonably termed a new scientific truth; not scientific in the usual rigid connotation of physical or chemical law, but rather scientific in the manner used by sociologists in which there may be found many exceptions to the final generalization. Because of an inherent egotism on my part I prefer to entitle the discovery "Wakefield's Law of Coeducational Marriages". It refers in particular to all those Bates students who ultimately marry other Bates students. Marriages outside the fold cannot be considered, but only those where both parties involved are in school at the same time.

Stated formally the law is this: If you are a Bates student and ultimately marry another Bates student, the one whom you marry depends largely upon where you sit in Chapel. The formulation of this hypothesis came

from the observation that those couples who are at present "going steady" quite often sit either in the same row in Chapel or in consecutive rows. Observe for yourself sometime the operation of this strange phenomenon. With whom would you expect a fellow by the name of Partridge to go; or one by the name of Whiston or Gould; or a girl by the name of Miller or Bridgman or Jack? Apply the test to other couples with whom you may be better acquainted.

Engagement Period

My curiosity aroused, I passed on to a more substantial field: that of the engagement period; and here too we find a similar correlation. Many of us remember "Randy" Webber, who is now engaged to "Happy" Walker of Carnival Queen fame. (Nor are more recent Carnival Queens excluded from the operation of this law in its preliminary function). Charlie Eggleton, now departed from our midst, used to sit directly behind his fiancée, Eleanor Dearden. Modesty prevents my mentioning my own particular case beyond stating that we

(Continued on Page Four)

Ill Health Calls 'Ollie' to Bench

New Head Experienced By Years Of Service At Various Schools

The resignation in June, because of ill health, of Professor Oliver F. Cutts as head of the athletic department and the appointment of Mr. Ernest M. Moore as his successor starting in September were simultaneously announced Friday afternoon by President Clifton D. Gray.

Prof. Cutts, whose resignation comes only as a result of severe illness, was a guard on the Garnet's first official football team in 1893, and also starred in baseball and track. Graduating from Bates, he became instructor at Haverford School, Pa., in 1896.

Returning to graduate work at Harvard Law School, he played tackle in 1901 on the famous team captained by Dave Campbell and coached by Bill Reid. The work of this team is a tradition at Harvard and the play of Cutts, especially against Yale, placed him in the "All-American" class and in later years, he was chosen a member of the team of "all-time all-Americans."

After graduation, he was called back for a short time to coach the Harvard football team; later coached football, baseball, and track at Purdue University, and in 1904 turned out Indiana's championship team for Purdue.

He then went to Seattle where he practiced law and coached the University of Washington football team in the fall of 1905. Then, at the request of Ned Carter, whom he had known at Harvard, Cutts took up experimental work for the International Committee of the Y.M.C.A. and for three years organized alumni of various colleges seeking to interest them in various kinds of altruistic work.

Following this, he spent four years as director of athletics at Purdue, after which he entered business with the firm of Dugan, Hood & Co., in Philadelphia. He resigned this position to become athletic director and instructor in physiology here in 1922.

Mr. Moore, who has taught at Fort Fairfield, at Deering High School, Portland, at Revere, Mass., and at Huntington School in Boston, is, like Cutts, a graduate of Bates. As an undergraduate, he was a star pitcher in baseball, played guard and tackle for three years in football, was captain of the football team as a senior, and served as president of the Student Council.

After graduation in 1915, Mr. Moore played some professional baseball before turning to teaching. He was assistant headmaster at Fort Fairfield

(Continued on Page Three)

Tennis Men Drop Brown Match, 5-4

Bates dropped the final contest of their Southern New England trip, to Brown yesterday, 5-4. Reed and Nixon turned in very good work in both the singles and doubles, winning their individual single matches and taking the doubles as a combination. Don Casterline was the only other point winner for the Garnet.

"Howie" Kenney lost his first singles match of the regular season, when he dropped a heartbreaker to Quinn of Brown in three sets.

The summary:

Nixon, Ba, defeated Leland, 6-3, 6-2.

Quinn, Br, defeated Kenney, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4.

Reed, Ba, defeated Reed, 6-4, 6-2.

Casterline, Ba, defeated Williams, 6-3, 6-3.

Price, Br, defeated Canavan, 6-1, 6-0.

Benn, Br, defeated Walsh, 7-5, 6-1.

Reed and Nixon, Ba, defeated Quinn and Rice, 6-4, 7-5.

Leland and Brennan, Br, defeated Casterline and Kenney, 6-4, 6-2.

Price and Benn, Br, defeated Canavan and Walsh, Ba, 6-0, 6-2.

THE BATES STUDENT

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Published Wednesday during the college year by Students of Bates College.

1937 Member 1938 Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office, Lewiston, Maine.
Associated Collegiate Press
Subscription . . . \$2.50 per year in advance

The Old Order Changeth

"A new broom sweeps clean," the old adage goes, and last week the Administration furnished us with a brand new broom, in the person of Ernest M. Moore, Director of Athletics starting this coming September. The praises of the retiring "Ollie" Cutts cannot be expressed enough by us no matter how sincere our thanks and congratulations to him may be. We who have only been here since 1934 at the most have seen Director Cutts during the most trying years of his career in the Athletic Office. The construction of Garcelon Field and the building of the entire athletic plant, the cage, basketball court, women's locker building, etc., put a strain on the purse of the A.A. It would have done the same at many a larger institution than Bates. It was "Ollie's" task to be as economical as possible in his position—and where is the athletic director who can be economical at any institution and still keep from being termed a "tightwad" in the eyes of athletes. Yet, Professor Cutts has maintained his favorable position in the eyes of all Batesdom in the days when the A.A. was "flush" and in the days of its great debt equally well. The debt still exists—but very greatly reduced. It will be entirely eradicated in a comparatively short while, leaving incoming Director Moore with a "new broom" also.

We did not know "Ollie" in the days when the Red Sox won pennants. We were not living at the time of his greatest successes in the full period of his life. Out of the past come ghosts of an honor achieved in a certain course, of a game won on individual merits, of degrees earned, of an election to the greatest of all honors in collegiate athletics—a place on the "varsity" squad of the All-Time All-American football team. We have received this information second-hand; it all happened a generation ago. Yet, consider—if the echo exists so strongly, how strong must the sound have been!

"Ollie" is leaving. His lectures on "lettuce and milk" as the finest foods may have been subjects for dormitory humor—yet when all is said and done, his homely advice was sound: lettuce and milk really are the best of foods. Nor need we stop the figure of speech abruptly—was not many a bit of advice from "Ollie's" lips worthwhile? And yet we met him, we repeat, when he was not at his prime. Our appreciation for his work cannot be expressed—let us remember him as our "Ollie", the Prof, the Athlete, the Director, and the Man.

Unto the New

Ernest M. Moore is preparing right now to take over the administration of the A.A. with everything that it may involve from the buying of a pair of socks to the construction of a hockey rink or swimming pool.

The past career of Director Moore reveals a most capable character. He has had responsible positions in athletics and school government throughout his youth and middle age. Here at Bates, "Monte" Moore was captain of the football team and president of the Student Council. In life, Director Moore has served as coach and athletic director of an impressive number of educational institutions and as assistant headmaster or faculty member of an equally impressive number.

Mr. Moore deserves the cooperation of anyone connected with Bates—and he will get it. What he will do we cannot say. He has made no grand promises of a new deal for the third-string fullback. He has promised us no new water-pail for the between-the-halves bucket brigade. We shake his hand man to man and welcome him to our campus . . . and that is as it should be.

Three Strikes On The Dove

This noon, thousands of students throughout this wide land of ours are marching out of their classes in peaceful protest of the state of war in various parts of the world. Here at Bates we conduct no strike. It should be common knowledge that people want peace—there is no greater demonstration for peace than LIFE itself. The mere fact that people continue living in the present for the future signifies the desire for an end to all warfare.

The theory of a peace strike is excellent, but too often the theory is never objectified. If we have felt the "peace-strike-consciousness" within our own intelligences, we have accomplished the ultimate result of an actual strike. A thousand strikers cannot help the situation—let us hope for thinkers!

WEEK IN CHAPEL

Wednesday—"One of the things that youth ought to consider, is that if one is going to pattern his course according to the habits of strict moral discipline, these habits must be rooted very early."—Pres. Gray.

Thursday—"There are three qualifications for the degree of Master of the Fine Art of Living; the ability to stand on one's head—to think for oneself; the ability to walk the tight-rope—being able to stick to a given course; and the ability to build the human pyramid—being able to cooperate with others."—Pres. Robbins Barstow.

Saturday—"The reason for the apparent differences of time is that the sun is on time only four times within the year," Dr. Fisher concluded in his talk about interesting facts concerning daylight saving time, the date of Easter, the calendar, and the standardization of time.

Monday—"The Bible has been hurdling the barriers of language ever since it was written. In the 20th century, the Bible has been translated into 1008 languages."—Dr. Francis Stifler.

CLUB NOTES

Phil-Hellenic
The annual Symposium of the Phil-Hellenic Club was held April 23 at 7 o'clock in Fiske Dining Hall. Dr. Peter Bertocci was the speaker of the evening.

Prof. and Mrs. George Chase and Mr. Lyle Glazier were guests of honor. George Doyle was master of ceremonies and Ruth Hooper in charge of preparations.

Healers and 4-A
At the joint meeting of Healers and 4-A Monday evening excerpts from the play, "Anthony and Anna" were given. The members criticized and offered suggestions.

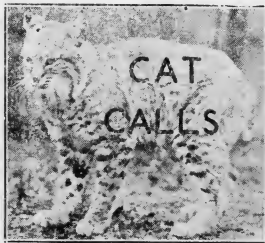
Politics Club
At the meeting of the Politics Club Tuesday evening the topic for discussion was the American Foreign Policy. Donald Curtis '39 presided.

Spooford Club
The meeting of the Spooford Club was in the form of a tea held Monday afternoon at the Women's Union in honor of Dr. Max Eastman. Ruth Robbins was in charge of preparations.

Lawrence Chemical Society
At the meeting of the Lawrence Chemical Society on Tuesday evening, April 26, Professor Myhrman was the guest speaker. His topic was "The Measurement of Population and Population Problems."

Jordan Scientific Society
The Jordan Scientific Society held a brief meeting Tuesday evening in Carnegie for the purpose of electing new members.

New members elected at this meeting were: Class of '39, Reuben Scolnik, Joseph Fisher, Dwight Wood, Clifford Oliver; Class of '40, Charles Stratton, Richard Martin, Robert Hulsizer, Howard Kenney, Douglas Bragdon, James Dunlap, Edward Quinn, and Hamilton Dorman.



CAT CALLS

Watched Soph girls' dance from under the punch table—darn good punch too. Saw all the hopefuls truck on down . . . Hazel was certainly enjoying herself—and Howie! (Becker to you) in John's absence. Dottie seemed also to have consoled herself in Howie K's absence. Many of our quiet unobtrusive folk were also present—Ruthie Sprague and an import from Bath—Cookie and Doug—Tanzey and Ray Gove (and we thought it was Eleanor Stockwell, Ray)—Ladora and the Reverend. Amie Moore with the Courtney Burnap—Ginni and Widge—Mary Gonsky and Irving Fiedman—Kay Gould and Bob Frost. Snippy Marks and Maxie Urann raided Bowdoin for the evening. All the old faithfuls (and some unfaithfuls) there. Tie-kle my whiskers if Johnnie Woodbury and Holly don't seem to be thataway—Droop was here again . . . seemed like old times.

About campus—What's this about Phyllis Chase and Dick DuWors? (business, eh?) Certain freshman coed hitch-hikers seem to have reached Bowdoin all right—good time made while there too—not mentioning any names, or Peggy, or Maizie. Think I'll start purring around that Winnie Brooks gal—seems like she was quite a sensation at the dance Sat. night.

Must stop being catty now and start sneaking around again—for any crumbs the "Buffoon" has left untouched.

Love,
Prickle Puss.

Campus Camera . . . By Lea



FROM THE NEWS

By DONALD CURTIS '39

RECESSION

Spring is here with a shiny new depression for us, and our fancies wearily turn again to thoughts of bread and butter. A year ago the New York Times index of business activity was only a few points below the 1929 level and still going up. There was a disturbing persistence of several depression phenomena, but we were almost beginning to believe that recovery had come at last.

By early fall business had begun to lag, however, and the stock market break in October marked the psychological beginning of the decline. In three short months business activity dropped almost as far as it had in two whole years after the crash of '29. We haven't had even a sign of the usual first-of-the-year spurt; the decline has slowed up from December on, but it is still steadily downward at just about the average rate of the whole Hoover depression. If it should continue at this rate it would take just about six months to get back to the 1933 level; we should have a new 20th century low just in time for the mid-term elections.

WISFUL THINKING

At first it was generally thought that the recession was merely a minor set-back resulting from the two rapid expansion of last spring or from the "braking" activities of the Federal Reserve Board.

By a rule-of-thumb sort of economics, I personally thought that the recession was a good thing. Taking the high level of business activity for real recovery, I thought it better to have our recession then and get it over with than to have a worse one later. But what should have been a minor reaction seems to have been the initial impetus for the collapse of the whole unstable structure of New Deal recovery. Again we are in the depths of a real depression, and again we must start our search for a fundamental means to recovery.

F. D.'S ANALYSIS

The President believes in some variation of the under-consumption theory of depression. The fatal lack of purchasing-power, he feels, is initially caused by maldistribution of income and is accentuated by the reduction in total income after the decline has started.

From this analysis he derived his two general lines of attack: "pump-priming" to start recovery, and raising of wages to keep it going. Evidently we have had

either too much or too little of one or both of these measures. In any case, they have failed. The President seems to have little idea why, and this oversimplified theory does not suggest to him any other approaches. Perhaps he is beginning to lose confidence in this interpretation or perhaps he has not the necessary political strength; in any case he seems more disposed to suggest a number of half-hearted compromises, than to adopt any clear line of attack and follow it through.

Nobody else seems to have a very clear idea what it is all about either. Perhaps under the circumstances a moderate policy of picking and choosing from various views is better than another blind plunge.

LAISSEZ-FAIRE

The only other semblance of a theory seems to have come from the school of thought which relies on giving business a free hand. They ask an end of burdensome taxes, government competition, and uncertainty. Some of them go beyond that to demand an abandonment of some of the real New Deal reforms. They have no positive program—only a return to the Hoover policies which were so effective in helping us into the depression, and so ineffective in helping us out. It is too much like the old laissez-faire doctrines to be anything more than a partial remedy at best.

MY GUESS

The issues are so far from clear that I hesitate to form any judgment. But it seems to me that the fundamental cause of the depression was excess productive capacity in many lines, and that before there can be any real recovery the marginal producers must be driven out by lower prices.

Throughout the depression semi-monopolistic business has tried to prevent such readjustments by limiting production and keeping prices up. The New Deal labor policies and such things as the AAA and the NRA have sought the same end. This being the case, all the government spending and all the private speculation in the world could not produce a sound or permanent recovery. The latest recession seems to show that no matter how many short cuts we try, depression will come back to us, again and again until we have gone through these painful but necessary readjustments.

Many Grads Honored By American "Who's Who"

(Continued from Page One)

William F. Garcelon '90, for whom our athletic field is named, found time in the midst of his important work as a Boston lawyer, to help amateur athletics in New England no little.

Herbert V. Neal '90 is honored for his work as an educator, having served as professor and dean of the Graduate School, Tufts College.

William F. Ham '91, is president of the Washington Railroad and Electric Company, and has been a prominent business man in the Capital for years.

Albert F. Gilmore '92 has been a prominent editor of Christian Science publications since his graduation from Bates.

William B. Skelton '92, Lewiston resident, has served as director of many utility corporations, and is at present a Lewiston lawyer.

Herbert E. Walter '92, author of "Genetics" and "The Human Skeleton", among other books of a biological nature, retired last June from the faculty of Brown University, where he was professor of biology.

Scott Wilson '92, a Portland resident, is a judge of the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals, First Circuit.

Arthur C. Yeaton '93, of Lisbon Falls, was formerly president of Westbrook Seminary in Portland, and retired as a Lisbon Falls science teacher.

Ledru J. Brackett '94 is an outstanding New England business man, holding at present the position of treasurer at Brigham's, Inc., Newton, Mass.

Daniel F. Field '94 is a banker and business man at Phillips.

Guy M. Winslow '95, eminent educator, is the headmaster of Lasell Seminary, Auburndale, Mass.

Ralph L. Thompson '96 is the director of the National Pathological Laboratory at St. Louis, Mo.

J. Stanley Durkee '97, of New York City, is the minister of the famed Plymouth Church.

Carl E. Milliken '97, one of the many illustrious Millikens who graduated from Bates, is secretary of Motion Pictures Producers and Distributors of America, Inc., at New York City.

Frederick R. Griffin '98 is pastor of the famous First Unitarian Church at Philadelphia.

Oscar C. Merrill '99, author of "Electric Power Development in the U. S.", acted as chairman of the American Committee, World Power Conference.

Alice M. Baldwin '00, famous educator, is dean of women at Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Bertram E. Packard '00, of Augusta, is present Commissioner of Education for the State of Maine.

Frederick H. Stinchfield '00, of Minneapolis, has been honored recently by being elected president of the American Bar Association, one of the highest positions which a lawyer may attain.

William R. Ham '01 is dean of the School of Natural Science, Pennsylvania State College.

Carroll L. Beedy '03, well known Congressman, was a member of the House of Representatives, and is an outstanding Maine lawyer.

Harry A. Brown '03, prominent New England educator, is superintendent of schools at Needham, Mass.

Tyler W. Dennett '04, former Los

Angeles pastor, is president of Williams College, Williamstown, Mass.

Frank C. Stockwell '05 is a professor of electrical engineering at the Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, N. J.

W. Bertrand Stevens '06, of Los Angeles, Cal., is the present bishop of the Los Angeles diocese of the Episcopal Church.

Daniel R. Hodgdon '08, education school principal at New Rochelle, N. Y.

H. Leslie Sawyer '08 is president of Colby Junior College, New London, N. H., and is noted for his work in Women's education.

Neil E. Stevens '08 is a biology professor at the University of Illinois, and has served as pathologist in U. S. Bureau of Plant Industry.

Norman Frost '09, professor of rural education at Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn., is noted for his work in projecting educational centers in Tennessee.

Warren E. Libby '09, director of Pickwick Corporation of America, a prominent business man and lawyer of Los Angeles.

Clarence P. Quimby '10, New England educator, was honored for his work as headmaster of Cushing Academy at Ashburnham, Mass.

Walter C. Graham '11, author of "Notes for Young Writers", was recognized for his excellent work as professor of English at the University of Illinois.

Clair E. Turner '12, professor of biology and public health at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the author of "Personal and Community Health", "Life of Pasteur", and was honored for his work in the furthering of public health in America.

George H. Shaw '13, is an eminent lawyer at Fort Collins, Colo.

Donald B. Partridge '14, of New York, clerk of courts for Oxford County, a well known Maine lawyer.

Frederick Smith '15 was honored for his work as an educator, especially as headmaster of New Hampton School, New Hampton, N. H.

J. Laurence Meader '15, former member of the Connecticut Board of Education, was also honored for his work as an educator, especially as president of Russell Sage College, Troy, N. Y.

Rev. Charles G. Chayer '15, well known clergyman of Andover, Mass.

Edwin M. Purinton '19, is a Maine educator, and is at present headmaster of Maine Central Institute, Pittsfield.

Winslow S. Anderson '21, is of Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla.

Charles S. Stevens '21, well known New England educator, is present headmaster of Wilbraham Academy, Wilbraham, Mass.

Erwin D. Canham '25 is prominent as an editor of the "Christian Science Monitor", and achieved fame as a reporter from that paper at League of Nations, Geneva, Switzerland.

Gladys Hasty Carroll '25, of Minneapolis, Minn., and South Dakota, was named to "Who's Who in America" for her ability as an author. She is nationally known as the author of "As the Earth Turns," "Night to the Sky," and several other works of modern literature.

Letter To The Editor

Editor, The Student:

I have heard much comment about the cheering section at Saturday's baseball game. Some of this comment seems to be well directed, while some seems to be a little unfair. We agree that sometimes the fans seem to go a little far in their razzing, but can one really say that this razzing is not without value? Interested in this question, we took special note of the comments made Saturday.

As we watched the team warm up, the fans began to arrive. A couple of early arrivals took particular delight in greeting tardy fans with "Hello, Greaseball!", "Hello, Lab-Rat!", "Hello, Stinker". During the infield practice, players were complimented—or told in appropriate style, of their good or bad plays.

As the game got under way the cheering section had grown considerably. The razzing continued at its best. A strikeout was worth a tremendous outburst—providing it was on the opposing team or on some player of renown among the coeds. Errors resulted in a series of comments, such as "Let's go, this is where we came in." A hit, on either side, was worth nothing but praise. A close play brought the umpire into the light with "Take off your tin glasses", or "Take out your glass eye and polish it." The cheering was loud

as well as plentiful, for it was noted that several of the comments could be heard in Roger Bill.

It seems to us that there are angles in this razzing question. The cheering was in the spirit of all well and good. In some cases urged the players to play better. Some members of the squad kicked out of the razzing and realized that unless they were on toes at all times, the fans would let them know about it. In addition the razzing gave the fans amusement during the otherwise dull moments of the game.

If the cheering was not in fact another story. If the razzing carried too far, it could easily have definite effect on the players, as far as they felt they were made fools of themselves when they were giving their best. Their reaction on the town patrons should be considered. What kind of an effect did it have on them? And did it have a continuous line of chatter unmercifully?

But all in all, it takes both players and fans to make a real ball game. We imagine that a ball game without the cheering fans would be as Christmas without a Santa Claus—three-year-old. Is the cheering banned, modified, or preserved? (Name of sender given on request: Ed.)

Baseball Club to Meet Friars, Eagles, and Mill-Towners

Ball Team Leaves For South Thurs.

Three formidable foes face the Bobcats at Providence, Boston, and Lowell.

Three hard games face the varsity baseball team when they depart tomorrow on their annual "southern" trip. Fortified by their 12-10 victory over the local Mohawks in a free-living exhibition encounter, Saturday, the Bobcats pastimers look ahead to difficult battles with Providence tomorrow, Boston College, on Friday, and Lowell Tech, on Saturday.

Not much has come out about Providence this year, but followers of baseball realize that the Friars annually have one of the strongest teams in the East, and have become famous in recent years for their ability to knock out sensational Holy Cross nines. Saturday they hammered out 19 hits in beating C.C.N.Y. 16-11. Bobinski, their star center fielder, got 4 out of 5. Bates will spring a real upset if they win this battle.

The Bates lads have an even chance to take over Boston College this year. B.C. also fields a better than average team annually, but reports from Boston seem to show a weak hitting team this year. Although the Eagles have won three of their four games this year, in only one instance have they collected more than six hits. They have defeated Brown, R. I. State, and Springfield and have lost only to Fordham. Their outstanding, and just about only, stickler this year has been Horne, who has hit safely nine times in 18 at bats. The veteran B. C. battery is one of the most formidable in New England, featuring "Muggsy" Kelly and "Lefty" O'Hara. Each was knocked out of the box in his initial attempt but O'Hara showed he was really coming back to form by holding Springfield to seven hits while striking out 12. It has remained for a newcomer, Charlie Fenton to show some real pitching wares. Bates will face one of these three Friday and will certainly be in for a warm afternoon.

Saturday, against the woefully weak-fielding Lowell Tech team, will find Bates favored. However, the Tech hit-and-runners are not to be underestimated. They usually field a good baseball team and should Bates slip up, may easily be in at the finish. The Lowell team has dropped all four of their encounters so far this season. They kicked away their opener to Tufts with five errors, then dropped games to Coast Guard, Northeastern, and Arnold. They have two exceptionally fine pitchers in Captain Fox and Proulx. Fox yielded only four hits to the Coast Guard but there was no fielding to back him up. Proulx, a curve balling frosh, did a stand-out job of holding the slugging Huskies of Northeastern to six hits, but his mates made eight errors and kept him constantly in hot water. Captain Fox, who plays centerfield also, and third baseman Ritchie are the outstanding batters for the Mill-towners.

Saturday's slugfest against the Mohawks put the Morey-men in fine fettle for this trip. Both Austin Briggs and Witty pitched fine games, but a weakness afield, similar to that which cost Bates the game at Bowdoin, crept up in the very early stages of the contest to hand the locals six runs on two hits. The Bobcats shook it out of their system as the game progressed, and were working smoothly towards the end. There were several gratifying results. Dick Thompson continued his sensational hitting with three hits, and Norm Tardiff, Art Belliveau, and Stan Bergeron found their eyes for the first time. The game also gave Coach Morey a chance to see exactly how he stands in reserve material. The practice sessions this week were devoted to ironing out base running faults, and to solving the troublesome outfield problem.

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We Solicit the Business of Bates Students

AA Forms Six Team Soft Ball League

East and West Parker, Roger Bill, J. B., Off-Campus, and Faculty are Represented

In response to an increasing demand for a bigger and better intramural soft ball league, the Athletic department has set up a six team league, with fifteen scheduled games, under the direction of Coach Spinks. Teams representing East and West Parker Halls, Roger Williams, John Bertram, Off-Campus, and the Faculty are competing for the college championship.

Soft ball in recent years has enjoyed great popularity throughout the country; there is scarcely a city in which several leagues are not sponsored. The game, played in seven innings, usually takes about an hour, and requires a minimum of equipment.

The following schedule and list of rules was formulated by Coach Spinks.

Monday, April 25—Off-Campus vs. West Parker.

Tuesday, April 26—Roger Williams vs. John Bertram.

Wednesday, April 27—Faculty vs. East Parker.

Thursday, April 28—Off-Campus vs. Roger Williams.

Friday, April 29—West Parker vs. East Parker.

Monday, May 2—Faculty vs. John Bertram.

Tuesday, May 3—Off-Campus vs. John Bertram.

Wednesday, May 4—Roger Williams vs. East Parker.

Thursday, May 5—Faculty vs. West Parker.

Friday, May 6—Off-Campus vs. East Parker.

Monday, May 9—Faculty vs. Roger Williams.

Tuesday, May 10—West Parker vs. John Bertram.

Wednesday, May 11—Off-Campus vs. Faculty.

Thursday, May 12—Roger Williams vs. West Parker.

Friday, May 13—John Bertram vs. East Parker.

These games will begin promptly at 6.45. Failure of any team to be ready for play within five minutes after this time will forfeit game. After a game has been legally declared forfeited no credit will be given to the offending team for the outcome of such games as may be played on this evening.

In case of a cancelled game, due to rain or some other justifiable reason, it will be called the first open evening. The new date will be posted on bulletin board in the gymnasium. To facilitate a better organization it is suggested that each dormitory select a captain and manager to act as official representatives of the team. It might be well to select a manager who does not play. In case of dispute the decision of these representatives in council will be final.

The captain and manager should report immediately and submit a roster of their team.

Ernest Moore

(Continued from Page One)

in 1915-1916; athletic director at Deering High for two years; a member of the Revere, Mass., faculty in 1917 and 1918; and at Huntington School, Boston, as teacher of mathematics and athletic director until he went to Wilbraham as assistant headmaster and supervisor of athletics three years ago. He is at present active in this capacity at Wilbraham.

Mr. Moore, popular especially in Maine, where, as "Monte" Moore, he is well remembered for his undergraduate and teaching work, and in Massachusetts, where he made many friends in athletic and teaching circles while at Huntington, will come to Bates in September.

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SPORT SHOTS

By George Lythcott '39

Best performance of the week: To Freshman Dick Thompson for his three singles in Saturday's baseball win over the Mohawks.

At Last

And those of us who were beginning to believe that the varsity and freshman athletic awards, for the winter season, would be presented any time after June 1st, are in for a pleasant surprise! For it looks now as if the boys will be measured for their sweaters this week, and by the middle of May they should be wearing their varsity insignia and freshman numerals.

It seems that the near two-month siege of silence, which prevented the announcement of awards in indoor track, winter sports, basketball and swimming, was due to a slight mix-up between the varsity basketball players and the Athletic Department. Apparently the difficulty has been smoothed out, and now everything is "hunky-dorey" . . . However, we still fail to see just how the grievance with the basketball squad should affect the swimming, winter sports, and track teams, since they were in no way concerned with the controversy.

"Crossing the Bar"

Word came Thursday of the death of William "Bill" Rowe, the former Rhode Island State hammer throwing ace. Bates track fans will remember the interesting combats among Rowe, Irving Folsom, and our Tony Kishon, in the more prominent meets from '34 through '37.

Rowe reached his peak as a hammer thrower in 1936 when he captured the National A.A.U. title, and later went on to the Olympic games in Berlin and placed fifth in this event—the highest among Uncle Sam's hammer throwers.

The illness that led to his death was first thought to be mere growths, in the region of the arm-pits, due to strained ligaments; however, a later diagnosis revealed cancer.

Here and There

Soft-ball here, as everywhere, seems to be the coming sport, for this season's intramural league will be bigger and better than ever. The addition of a team representing the faculty will add a new angle and enthusiasm should reach a new high.

The Garnet baseball squad certainly whacked the ball viciously in their practice game against the Mohawks, Saturday; and if the boys continue, opposing pitchers are due for lots of headaches. Stan Bergeron, Austin Briggs and Dick Thompson are a formidable trio, and, in a row, these boys will be hard to stop.

Jocko Malone's sore right wing seems to be improving nicely, but Coach Dave is taking no chances and has kept his fast-ball twirler well under wraps thus far.

Tennis Team Drops Matches To M. I. T., Amherst; Kenney Sole Singles Victor

Burt Reed and Milt Nixon combined to beat a highly-touted doubles team after Howie Kenney had annexed the only singles victory to provide the Garnet-tinged highlights in the opener at Amherst Saturday. Reed went down in three sets playing against Capt. Bob Reider, while Dan Casterline, erratic on serves on his second day outdoors, dropped his singles match also in three sets.

The summary:

Singles
Reider, A, defeated Reed, 2-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Taylor, A, defeated Nixon, 6-2, 6-3.

Keesey, A, defeated Casterline, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Kenney, B, defeated Hunt, 6-3, 6-4.

Beloff, A, defeated Canavan, 6-2, 6-0.

Kelly, A, defeated Walsh, 6-2, 6-2.

Doubles
Reed and Nixon, B, defeated Keesey and Hunt, 3-6, 6-4, 6-1.

Kelly and Sletteland defeated Casterline and Kenney, 8-6, 3-6, 6-2.

Taylor and Beloff, A, defeated Canavan and Walsh, 6-0, 6-2.

Match Monday at Tech
A heavy mist gave way to clear cold dampness just long enough for the M.I.T. team to win in the Monday match by a 7-2 score. Kenney and the Reed-Nixon doubles team were again the winners. Walsh pushed the Tech number five man, whom he was playing in the absence of Canavan, who had transportation troubles, but finally lost 7-5, 6-4. Nixon playing number two, forced his opponent, Bill Babcock, to 11 match points before he gave in, while Casterline also ran his match to three sets. Kenney's steady play gave him a straight set, 6-1, 6-3 margin.

The summary.

Singles
Bush, T, defeated Reed, 6-3, 6-1.

Babcock, T, defeated Nixon, 7-9, 6-3, 6-4.

Kenney, B, defeated Wholey, 6-1, 6-3.

Shen, T, defeated Casterline, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2.

Braunlick, T, defeated Walsh, 7-5, 6-4.

Keitel, T, defeated Leard, 6-0, 6-0.

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Americans Show Supremacy In World Sport Standing

By Dwight Quigley '41

While the majority of the foreign countries are preparing for war by requiring its youth to participate in mass exercises and military training, America prepares its youth for a better life through games and sports. The leaders of the movement are the colleges which are developing the minds and muscles of American boys in ever increasing quantities.

If the Olympic games were to be held this year the writer ventures that the United States would win by a margin even greater than usual. For today America has the fastest track men in the history of the sport.

The track team would be led by Glenn Cunningham, as his 4.04 mile and nine races under 4:10 have stamped him as the greatest runner of all times. Another outstanding member is Don Lash—he has broken both the indoor and outdoor two mile records established by Nurmi, a feat the experts said would never be done.

Ben Johnson has taken up where Jesse Owens left off in the sprints. Johnny Woodruff, outdoor "880" record holder, and Jimmy Herbert, ruler of the "600" on the boards, easily out-

shine all opponents in the middle distance events.

There is no serious threat to the United States' leadership in the hurdles, high jump, or pole vault. Allan Tolmich and Speck Towns have been matched six times during the indoor and five times have this pair flashed over the hurdles in record time and then finally set a new mark. Last summer, in a meet in California, Earl Meadows and Bill Sefton pole vaulted until the standards could not match their height. America swept the high jump in the '36 games and it is likely that this would be the case in any meet held this year.

Not only in track but in all sports America leads the world. The majority of the first ten men in each division in boxing are Americans. The largest number of swimming records are being set by Americans. The Davis Cup, symbol of world tennis supremacy, was won by a team paced by Don Budge. Although many wrestlers are billed as the "Mad Turk", the "Armenian Mincemeater", etc., without a doubt they are more familiar with the haunts of Brooklyn than the topographical features of these faraway lands.

Ball Team Defeats Local Mohawks With 7 Runs In 7th.

By Perry Jameson '41

Under a clear sky, with perfect baseball weather, the Bates baseball team rallied in the seventh and eighth innings to overcome the six-run lead of the local semi-pro club, the Mohawks, to wipe out the sting of the Bowdoin game, and to win the exhibition game by the score of 12-10.

Due to erratic playing, the Mohawks took the advantage in the second inning by scoring six runs on three hits, two walks, and one error. Austin Briggs, star southpaw, hurled beautiful ball for five frames, baffling the locals by striking out nine and walking two. Besides hitting a two-bagger and scoring two runs, Bud Witty '41, making his second appearance on the mound, relieved "Scrouger" in the sixth and twirled great ball by striking out seven, Briggs going to right field in the place of Haskell. Despite the bad second inning, the boys steadied down and played good ball for the rest of the game. Coach Morey seemed well pleased with his two pitchers, and with "Slugger" Malone nearing top form, the team is slated to go places against our series rivals.

Scoring in but three innings, the boys found the range to the tune of seven runs, five hits, two walks, and one error in the seventh, and three runs on three hits in the eighth to clinch the ball game. Landing on Joe Gorman, the Mohawks' star twirler, the Bates artillery belted his fast ball to all corners of the diamond forcing him off the mound to be replaced by Bryant, who, in turn, was relieved by Howard.

The hitting of Dick Thompson, who collected three hits in four trips to the plate, along with that of Stan Bergeron and Art Belliveau, who each collected two hits, increased the confidence of Coach Morey in the hitting strength of the nine. With the advent of the three game trip beginning on

April 28, at Providence College, Boston College, and Lowell Textile, the outlook is bright that the boys will have their batting eyes sharpened and eager to hit that ball.

For the Mohawks, Libby, the first sacker, and Farrand, the catcher, each collected three hits in five times at bat, while Bryant, the shortstop, made two hits in five times up. Bryant also excelled in the field making two good catches deep behind second base, robbing "Cotton" Hutchinson and "Normie" Tardiff of sure hits. Bryant, who relieved Gorman, struck out six with his quick delivery.

The box score follows:

Bates	ab	r	h	po	a	e
H. Thompson, 3b	2	2	1	1	0	1
Belliveau, ss	5	0	2	0	2	0
Donnellan, ss	1	0	0	0	0	0
Bergeron, 1b	5	3	2	8	0	2
Briggs, p, rf	4	2	1	1	3	1
D. Thompson, cf	4	1	3	1	1	0
Hutchinson, c	4	1	1	1	6	1
Simonetti, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Gorman, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Glover, rf	1	0	1	0	1	1
Tardiff, 2b	2	1	1	0	1	1
Haskell, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Witty, p	2	2	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	12	13	27	8	5

Mohawks	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Harkins, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	0
Minnehan, lf	5	2	1	0	0	0
Bryant, ss	5	1	2	4	0	0
Beland, rf	5	0	0	1	0	0
Libby, 1b	5	2	3	7	1	0
Farrand, c	5	1	3	8	0	1
Roberts, 2b	4	1	0	0	3	0
Haddock, cf	3	2	1	4	0	0
O'Brien, cf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gorman, p	3	1	0	0	4	0
Howard, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bryant, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	10	10	24	9	1

Bates	0	0	2	0	0	7	3	x	12	13	4
Mohawks	0	6	0	0	0	2	2	x	10	10	1

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Mon., Tue., Wed. - May 2, 3, 4
Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy in "Girl of the Golden West."

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A dinner party to celebrate the birthday of Helen Dickinson '38 was held at the Fireside Thursday evening. Guests included Eleanor Purkis '38, Dorothy Collins '40, Dorothy Reed '40, Maxine Urann '40, Elizabeth Marks '40, Barbara Kendall '39, Dorothy Harms '39, Patricia Hall '40, Mireille Daveau '39, Ann Drobins '40, and the guest of honor.

Virginia Pump N'39 visited friends on campus from Wednesday to Saturday. Ann Drobins N'40, of New Britain, Conn., was a guest of Dorothy Reed and Dorothy Collins from Thursday to Sunday, in Cheney House.

Jane Martin N'39 was the guest of honor at a dinner party at the Women's Union Wednesday evening. Guests included Lucille Turner '38, Jean Leslie '38, Roberta Smith '39, Frances Carroll '39, Lucy Perry '39, Margery McCray '39, Ruth Gray '40, and the guest of honor.

Sub-freshmen who were on campus last week included: Elaine Bush, of Framingham, Mass., and Vivian Sampson of Worcester, Mass., who visited Gale Rice '41.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Buker '09 and '10, of Shelburne Falls, Mass., Wayne Buker '34 of Readsboro, Vt., and William Buker Jr., a sub-freshman, visited Barbara Buker '39, Wednesday and Thursday.

Pauline Purinton of Richmond, a graduate in the class of '37, was seen around campus Friday. Maxine Urann '40 entertained her sister, Mina, a student at Oak Grove, over the week end. Eleanor Walsh of Quincy, Mass., sister of James Walsh '41, was a guest at Cheney House last week.

Guests at Whittier House last week were Charles H. Davis, mother of Ladora Davis '40, and Clarice McAllister, sister of Lois McAllister '41. Visiting Anne McNally '40 were Thelma Stiles and Barbara Glover of Framingham, Mass. Mrs. Lucinda T. Sprague was a guest over the week end of her daughters, Ruth and Mary, both of the class of '40.

Mrs. Dano Hilliard, Mrs. Ernest Halliwell and Mrs. Joseph Thomas of Fall River, Mass., visited their daughters, Jean Hilliard '39, Grace Halliwell '40, and Marion Thomas '41, Sunday.

Monday evening the seniors of the Lambda Alpha Club held their annual farewell party at the Women's Union. They presented a gift to Phyllis Bickford who is going to be married after vacation. Patience Hershon '39 was in charge of the affair. After a dinner was served the party attended the lecture.

Big Apple "Proof" Regale Sophs.

Extra! Extra! Sophomore girls stage most successful rhythm party . . . Friday, the 22nd . . . 7:30 . . . Chase (lest you didn't notice) . . . rain . . . all day . . . girls worried . . . some kind soul had the water turned off (thanks) . . . New spring clothes brought forth, cottons and even a white coat. Sophomores did the honors . . . the eds . . . even imports and seniors. We see our dance brought forth even an ex '40 . . . remember . . . a blonde? . . . Bobcats (of course) . . . punch, too . . . who was going to spike it? (someone missed a cue!) . . . programs . . . black and white . . . And we didn't even need Larry to put the big apple across . . . it attracted much attention.

Thanks to the chaperones, Mr. and Mrs. Kimball, Professor Walmsley, and Dr. Wright, the Committee, and the girls of '40 for making this such a successful dance!

On May 1, Dr. Elmer A. Leslie, professor of Old Testament Literature at Boston University School of Theology, will be the speaker at the 4:30 vesper service in the chapel. The service will be followed by discussion and a light supper in the Women's Locker Building. Dr. Leslie is the father of Jean Leslie of the senior class.

The sixth annual concert of the Bates Music Clubs will be held in the chapel on the evening of May 6. This concert is one of the musical events of the season and has been given under the management of the Macfarlane Club for several years.

Helen Martikainen '39 and Dorothy Cary '39 attended the New England Student Government Conference at Middlebury College last week from Friday until Saturday.

Camera Fiends Scavenge Campus

A "photo-scavenger hunt", an innovation designed for candid camera addicts, was conducted Saturday by the Bates Camera Club. The trail took the hunters all over campus and Lewiston in general. Participants competed for three prizes, first of which was a year's subscription to "Popular Photography". Both the second and third prizes were an enlargement of any single negative.

All pictures had to be taken on Saturday and turned in by last Monday. The participants could work solo or in groups of two. The factors that will be considered in determining the awards are:

1. Number of pictures submitted.
2. Quality and ingenuity of prints.
3. Equipment used.
4. The candid camera fiends spent the better part of the day Saturday trying to "shoot" these pictures:
1. Janitor dumping a waste can.
2. Doc Britan's dog.
3. Bob MacDonald raising or lowering the colors.
4. A newsboy selling papers.
5. A Massachusetts five numeral license plate.
6. A set of twins.
7. Bell ringer ringing a bell.
8. Letter carrier emptying a mailbox.

Judging from the stories, some of the boys seem to have had a pretty good time. J. V. Sands '40 and Willis Gould '40 had about as active a time as anybody. While taking their picture of a newsboy, Sands was found perched on a telephone pole with Gould lying in the gutter below. Then down on the corner of Main and Liebon streets they nearly disrupted traffic while "shooting" a letter carrier. This time Gould was up in the air and Sands bit the dust. Some of Peck's staid customers must have been a bit surprised to see these two camera "bugs" in acrobatic poses with their cameras projected at a pair of twin hat models in that store. It was reported that Roger Nichols '40 was hop-skip-jumping in all directions in front of Parker Hall chasing a little dark object, Dr. Britan's dog.

The committee, composed of Trenor Goodell '39, Richard Lovelace '41, Donald Purinton '39, and Lewis Mills '39, report that next year they hope to hold a bigger and better hunt with harder pictures and better prizes.

Lythcott Wins Speech Contest

George Lythcott, speaking on "Wholesome Attitudes Toward Mental Hygiene", won the first prize of \$25 in the annual Junior Prize Speaking Contest held Thursday evening in the Little Theatre.

The second prize of \$15 was split in a tie between Lucy Perry, speaking on "The U. S. Faces the World Today," and Edwin Edwards, who spoke of the "Menace of Propaganda".

Other speakers were: Roberta Smith, "Are You a Victim of Propaganda?"; Leighton Dingley, "Youth Aflame"; Christian Madison, "The Positive Church for a Negative Era"; Fred Kelley, "Youth and the New World."

CALENDAR

Wednesday, April 27—
J. V. tennis match at Hebron Academy.
Thursday, April 28—
8 p. m. 4-A Play, "Anthony and Anna"; Little Theatre.
Ball game with Providence College at Providence.
Friday, April 29—
8 p. m. 4-A Play, "Anthony and Anna"; Little Theatre.
Ball game with Boston College at B. C.
Saturday, April 30—
2:30 p. m. Inter-class track meet; Garcelon Field.
Ball game with Lowell Textile at Lowell.
Tennis match with Colby at Waterville.
Sunday, May 1—
4:30 p. m. Vesper Service in Chapel; Dr. Elmer A. Leslie, speaker.
Monday, May 2—
6:45 a. m. May Breakfast on Mt. David.
3:30 p. m. Tennis match with Bowdoin; here.
Tuesday, May 3—
Ball game with U. of Maine at Orono.

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Peak of the Year Values!

Freshman Debaters Go To Dartmouth

Bates freshman debaters tied for second place in the intercollegiate freshman debating tournament conducted by Dartmouth College Friday and Saturday, while the trophy was won by the freshman team of the host college for debates on the subject: "Resolved, That this house approves mandatory neutrality for the United States in all cases of declared or undeclared war occurring outside the Western Hemisphere."

In beginning the round-robin the negative team, Malcolm Daggett '41 and William Herbert '41, lost to Williams but in the second round the team won from the Amherst affirmative. Paul Farris '41 and David Nichols '41, taking the affirmative, lost the decision to the Dartmouth champions in the evening round while Saturday morning, in the fourth round, Farris and Nichols defeated the Harvard freshmen. As the tournament closed the Bates negative team won from the Brown team.

The summary of the tournament gives Dartmouth a record of four wins and one loss; Bates, three wins and two losses, with Amherst and Williams tied with similar records; Brown and Harvard each won one debate while losing four.

Tiger Comes Across

(Continued from Page One)
are separated only by two seats until after the attendance is taken.

Thus fortified by careful observation I immediately proceeded to the office and delved into the matrimonial records to find further verification, and discovered (out of the first twenty-five cases) that 88% of the Bates romances showed this correlation. The most recent one is the marriage of Harriet Van Stone to Tom Vernon. For the most part, however, the couples were before our time; but such names as Milliken-McDonald, Rowe-Ridings, Elder-Eaton, and Brown-Bates stand out in the office records. Further names will be furnished upon request.

How It Works

Why this law operates I have not as yet discovered. What starts the attraction in the first place? Perhaps SHE is always asking him if he would take a book to the library after Chapel, not remembering that he has a class in Libby the next period; perhaps while she is proclaiming in a loud voice the praises of the Dextology preparatory to sitting down he climbs over her in a desperate attempt to reach his seat before the hymn dies away; or perhaps they both

want to check up on their knowledge of Child Psychology before the test at 9:00. At any rate, they are attracted.

As with any great law, here too there are certain forces at work which play havoc with it. In this case the most malignant is that of extra curricular cuts for seniors. It is indeed very generous of the Administration to favor us with twice the usual number of excused absences, but think of the havoc it plays with Bates romances. For three years and a half a couple build up a fine Chapel romance; then this rule goes into effect, a rule which is liable to wreck even the most firmly grounded attraction. He goes to Chapel when she doesn't, and she is there when he is cutting. The only way to overcome this evil is to agree on a prearranged schedule of Chapel attendance. Then the system works out very nicely.

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Monthly Men's Assembly Scheduled In Little Theatre To-morrow Morning

Committees To Report Their Latest Findings

Canavan and Council Are Pleased With Response of Student Body

The Student Council, adhering to its assembly policy, stated in the STUDENT and at the Men's Assembly of last month, will hold another of its monthly men's assemblies in the Little Theatre, Hathorn Hall, to-morrow morning at 8:55.

The committees appointed on the suggestion of the Assembly body are reported to have gone right to work, and they are now ready to present their findings to the Men's Assembly.

The following is the statement of the purpose of tomorrow's meeting as expressed by President Joseph Canavan and his Council:

The assembly tomorrow is of a threefold purpose:

1. To present to the men the work done and accomplishments made on suggestions given to the council by the students at last month's assembly.
2. To vote on two amendments to the Men's Constitution and on one recommendation for council and faculty consideration.
3. To have another period of open discussion between the Council and students in which student suggestions will be given for Council action.

Canavan's Statement

Canavan made the following statement for himself and the Council:

"The Student Council was very pleased with the response at the last Men's Assembly. We have tried by working with the various student committees appointed at that meeting, and with the splendid cooperation from the administration to really get something constructive accomplished. I stated at that meeting that the success of the Council's new policy depended largely upon the manner in which we carried your suggestions to favorable conclusions. I am sure at tomorrow's meeting, we have something definite by which we may prove the sincerity of our policy. We wish to thank the student members of the various committees for their fine work. It is our hope that when you leave tomorrow's assembly, you will be assured that the Council this year really meant it when they stated that their main object was to gain the respect and faith of the men of Bates by their accomplishments and not their promises. If the other assemblies and their results are as favorable as the last assembly and its results, we shall gladly attend summer school and make up the cuts for the classes that were missed."

Lecture Series To Be Continued

Four Lectures and Two Concerts
Planned for Coming Year.
Buschmann Announces

The Lecture and Concert Series will be presented again next year, Professor August Buschmann, manager of the series, announced yesterday.

Four lectures and two concerts are on the 1938-39 schedule, following an excellent 1937-38 program which featured such personages as Dr. Sibley, Agnes MacPhail, J. Frederick Essary, the Chamber Trio, Steele and Clovis, and Max Eastman.

Students will be admitted as they have been in the past, and others may attend only if they possess a season ticket. Tickets will not be sold for individual evenings as during past series, but only for the entire season, Prof. Buschmann explained. The price for a season ticket will be about \$3.00. The speakers and musicians for the coming year have not yet been decided, but the Lecture and Concert Series Committee has already taken steps toward the creation of an excellent program for next year.

Men's Assembly Amendments

(The STUDENT, in order to facilitate discussion and understanding of the amendments and recommendations to be presented for vote at tomorrow's assembly, is printing them, as follows. Ed.):

1. By-Laws: Article III. The organization of cheerleaders shall be provided for as follows: The Student Council shall appoint from the Sophomore Class two assistant cheerleaders, who will, at the end of their sophomore year, receive their class numerals. The Junior Cheerleader shall be selected from the Sophomores whom the Council, acting upon the advice of the Senior Cheerleader, considers the more capable, and he shall act as the chief of the cheerleading staff. This Junior Cheerleader, on the suggestion of the Senior Cheerleader, shall be recommended by the Council to receive a letter and sweater from the Athletic Department, and then be promoted to the rank of Senior Cheerleader, in which capacity he will serve during the following school year.

All cheerleaders shall be held subject to the rules regarding eligibility and participation in intercollegiate athletics.

The duties of the cheerleaders shall be understood to include service at

recognized athletic contests of all types, and any other events which require their presence.

2. Amendment on Article X.

Section 1. It shall be the duty of the men of the Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior classes to select three men from their respective classes for each position in the Student Council. These nominations are to be submitted to the Faculty Committee on the Student Council for approval. The men of each class, at a regular meeting of the class, shall select from this list two candidates for each position on the Council. The final list of candidates shall be placed in the hands of the Student Council not later than the second Monday in March.

Section 2. Should any class or classes fail to vote on candidates at the time herein stated, the present Student Council in cooperation with the Faculty Committee on the Student Council shall select two candidates for each position from that class.

3. The Men's Assembly shall vote on the following recommendation to be presented to the administration through the Student Council: (Vote for one)

1. The present law on smoke walks should be maintained.
2. Smoking within the campus quadrangle should be permitted.

Fenton Brothers Scheduled To Play For Juniors' Ivy Hop On May 24th

The Fenton Brothers orchestra has been secured for the Ivy Hop, according to an announcement made by Roy Haberland, chairman of the Ivy Hop committee. This band, secured for the social highlight of the season, comes to Bates straight from the opening of the Totem Pole and engagements at the Normandy, in Boston, and the Hotel Bradford in that same city.

The Fenton Brothers, whose band originated right here in Lewiston, have played here several times before and are definitely on the up-grade, as their recent engagements show.

The decorations for the dance are to be based on a flower motif.

Reservations are reported to be going fast and as the attendance will be limited to ninety couples, all those planning to attend are urged to get in touch with Roy Haberland immediately.

Junior Minxes Jeer At Jinxes

Cast aside all superstitions and come to the Junior Girls' Jinx dance, Friday, the 13th, at Chase Hall. To make the jinx complete there will be thirteen dances. Barbara Kendall, chairman of the committee, has announced a novelty number to add to the fun.

Mrs. Folsom Discusses Task of Feeding Eds and Co-eds

By Ira Nahikian '40

If you think it is an easy task to feed 218 hungry men three times a day, seven days a week, nine months of the year, plus the work of feeding the coeds at Rand, then you ought to take over the job of Mrs. Christabel Folsom, college dietitian.

There really is quite a bit, according to Mrs. Folsom; to preparing meals for the greater part of the student body, because not only does she have to remain within her budget, but also she has to work with limited facilities. There are only five regular help in the kitchen to prepare well balanced meals with the proper amount of proteins, carbohydrates, and other things we are told we must have—and at the same time have appetizing meals.

Plans in Advance

For this reason Mrs. Folsom plans out her schedule of menus days in advance, with an end in view of securing the best foods at the most advantageous prices. There is no fixed schedule to which she rigidly adheres.

The men don't know what they will have at the next meal, unless they have seen the menu in the kitchen. And there is plenty of food consumed at Commons. At Rand, too, for that matter, judging by... For instance, at a typical breakfast, the men will cause to evaporate 31 dozens of muffins, and drink 26 eight quart cans of milk.

At a Sunday dinner, when chicken is served, it is only after 235 pounds of the delicacy have been bought—six pounds. Three hundred pounds of potatoes disappear at an average dinner.

For steaks, each fellow is allowed about one-half pound when purchasing. Desserts, pies, cakes, and puddings are produced in large quantities and consumed. Yessir, it's a hungry populace.

Mrs. Folsom welcomes suggestions from all as to how the meals can be bettered. Because after all, to purchase the food, supervise its preparation, and see that everyone is satisfied requires the cooperation of all concerned.

J. B. Sponsors May Marathon

Unable to let May Day depart without some celebration, J. B. inmates sponsored a field day.

Activities began at six A. M. when "Pearly" Gates, stellar track man, completed a gruelling six mile marathon in 52 min., thus winning a greenback bet from roommate Wall.

A few hours later, "Flash" Howarth turned in an amazing performance by finishing the 24 laps in 46 min., bettering the Gates record by six min.

A wrestling bout staged in the J. B. arena on the back lawn resulted in a draw between Red "Bouncer" Plankey and Harry "Crusher" Gorman.

The J. B. boys are looking forward to a peanut pushing contest to be held next Sunday between Dave Weeks and Stan Bogdanowicz.

Council Gives Mayoral Dates

May 17, 18, and 19 have been designated by the Student Council as the dates for this year's Mayoralty Campaign. Voting will be held on May 20 and the results will be announced in an early issue of the STUDENT. May 23 has been set as the official date for the inaugural.

Candidates will be limited to four this year with preference given to Junior and Senior aspirants. All those wishing to run or their managers are requested to meet with the Student Council committee in charge, consisting of Donald Bridges '39, Donald Maggs '40, and Hamilton D. Man '40, on Friday afternoon at one o'clock in the Music Room at Chase Hall.

Only two rules for the candidates have been established: 1. that the programs of each candidate must be approved by the Council committee; 2. that time limits will be set for the programs of each candidate on the evenings of campaign meetings.

Rumors of potential candidates have already begun to spread over the campus. The monastery is known to be backing a candidate who will be managed by "general election politician", Milton Nixon '39, and a coalition of the "Rabble" with the "Huck" Sawyer-Max Eaton faction is reported to be backing a "masked marvel". Meanwhile several Sophomores are trying to get under the wire and if they do, the race begins to shape up as a hot one.

Roger Bill-J.B. Plan Novelties for Dance

The big event on the freshman social calendar, the Freshman Sport Dance, will be held Saturday night, May 21st, in Chase Hall. The music will be by the Bobcats. This summer formal will be the last get together of the class of '41 as freshmen.

Special features adding to the evening's fun are open house events at both Roger Williams and John Bertram. It is said that a stellar stage show will be presented at J. B., starring such well-known performers as the swing trio, Stan Bogdanowicz the song and dance star, and Mysto Monty Moses.

This dance is limited to 90 couples, and the subscription will be \$1.00 per couple. Tickets and programs will be available next week.

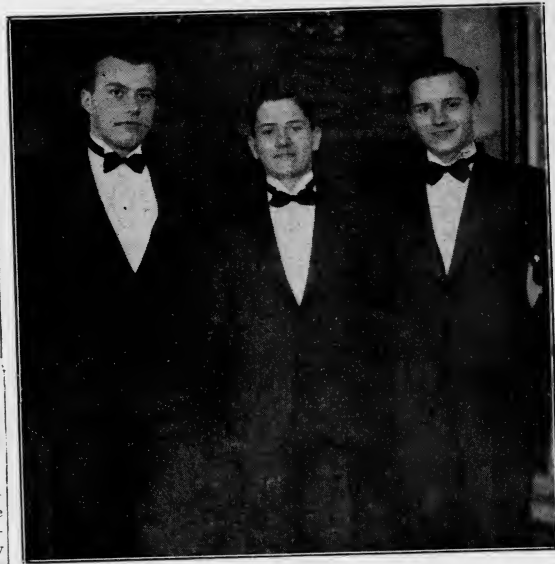
Sports Editor Is Called Home

George Lythcott '39, STUDENT sports editor and sure-scoring varsity track man, was called to his home at Tulsa, Okla., unexpectedly Monday night due to serious heart trouble suffered by his father, Dr. George I. Lythcott.

Lythcott flew by plane from Boston after a hurried trip by car to that city. His absence from campus is of an indefinite length of time, depending on the condition of his father.

Annual Spring Concert Will Take Place Friday Evening

Last Appearance Of Trio



Frank Cooper '40 - Valentine Wilson '38 - Edward Howard '38

Garnet Nine Loses To Maine, 5-3, As Reidman, Briggs Stage Pitchers' Battle

Reidman's fast ball pitching, errors at the wrong stages, and an adverse wind that refused to allow hard hit balls to land safely in the outfield combined to hand the Bates baseball team a defeat in their opening game of the State Series at Orono yesterday, 5-3.

The game was a well pitched affair, with Reidman and Briggs, having the support of the wind at their backs, pouring the ball in. The Garnet hurler only allowed six hits and struck out eight, while the Bobcats

could only garner five hits off Reidman, who whiffed 13.

A couple of errors, coupled with some hits, in the fifth inning, allowed the deciding factor in the score.

Hasty Thompson and Art Belliveau, with two hits apiece, were the leading hitters for the Bates pastimers. Dick Thompson was the only other man to hit safely, although several hard hit balls by Briggs and Buccigross would have been hits, were it not for the wind.

Veterans, Newcomers Furnish Fine Acting

By Mr. and Mrs. C. Ray Thompson

As usual the 4-A Players lived up to our expectations and gave us a very pleasant evening's entertainment with their presentation of the comedy "Anthony and Anna". The play itself, while perhaps not superlatively good, was modern, amusing; and very well coached and acted.

Considering the individual actors, several were especially successful in shedding their campus personalities and turning into quite different people. Priscilla Jones deserves particular mention. Before our very eyes she changed from a Bates coed into Anna, the self-willed, at times rather crude, yet also clear-sighted daughter of the American millionaire. Miss Jones accomplished this magic by her gestures, mannerisms, and posture as well as by the lines which St. John Ervine had given her.

Anna, Cynthia Offer Contrast

The contrast between Anna's lack of reserve and the polished, soft-tongued worldliness of Lady Cynthia was effectively brought out. Perhaps at times we may have resented the crudeness of the American girl's crudeness, typified by such remarks as "Kiss me quick or I'll kick you in the shins"; yet perhaps the author is more flattering than he seems, for Anna, though frank, knew what she wanted and, at heart, was more idealistic than the gracious Cynthia who was just a plain gold-digger. Ruth Waterhouse acted this part very delightfully. Her significant expressions and her "skip-it" mannerisms whenever her clumsy business man "made a break" were very good. She succeeded in conveying an amused, tolerant attitude toward life in general.

Male Parts Present Variety

Ralph Child did an unusually excellent bit of acting as George the head waiter, and Montrose Moses showed unmistakable talent in the part of Fred, another waiter. One of the high spots in the play was the scene be-

tween these two where Fred tried to resign, accusing George of lack of progress. The blank look on Fred's face, his momentary consternation, and subsequent recovery when asked, what is progress anyway, were perfect.

Robert Crocker made a very nice young Englishman; he played his part both easily and pleasingly. The part of Hubert Dunwoody was taken by Hoosag Kadjirooni who made us feel, by his pained expressions and his stiffness, just how repressed this poor novelist was. Robert Plaisted did very well in his picturing of the crudeness and embarrassment of the newly-rich business man when he finds himself in unaccustomed situations. Robert Ireland was well-acted as the dyspeptic American millionaire father of Anna.

Prof. Rob. Coaches Praised

The student directors of the play, Irving Friedman and Charlotte Corning, are to be congratulated for helping to add another successful play to the 4-A Players' long list of excellent performances.

And now we salute Prof. Rob. His clever training and inspiring influence were felt throughout the play. This was the last curtain for "Grovy", and many of us who have enjoyed a number of his excellent and entertaining productions would have liked to have seen him take a bow with the cast. But that would not have been like the "Grovy" we know, for he has always kept himself modestly in the background. While it was the finale as far as actual supervision goes, Prof. Rob's inspiration will hover about Hathorn Hall as long as the 4-A Players perform there. His years of painstaking work, his great and varied knowledge of the theatre, and the inspiring encouragement which he has given to the development of dramatics at Bates have resulted in another priceless tradition for Bates, a tradition of skilful, pleasing, yet ever-improving play-acting.

Will Feature Centennial Trio And Soloists

Mary Chase, Mary Vernon, Eleanor Cooke, Howard, Fisher are Soloists

The sixth annual concert of the Bates Musical Clubs will be held on May 6, at 8 o'clock, in the Bates College Chapel. The program of the concert, which is being given under the management of the Macfarlane Club, is as follows:

1. "Procession of the Sardar", from "Caucasian Sketches", Ippolitow-Iwanow
"Poem" Fibich
"Country Gardens" arr. by Zamecnik
Orphic Orchestra
2. "Song of the Afgan Exile", Strickland
"My Ain Wee House" William Fisher '38
3. Flute Solo—"June", Tschakowsky
Mary Chase '38
4. Trio—"Where'er Ye Walk" from "Semele" Handel
"Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming" Foster
The Centennial Trio
Edward Howard '38, Frank Cooper '40, Valentine Wilson '38
5. "Rakoczy March" Berlioz
"Tales from the Vienna Woods", Strauss
Orphic Orchestra
6. Contralto Solo—"Connais Tu ie Pays", from "Mignon", Thomas
"Alpine Bird Song", arr. by Nadine Moore
Mary Vernon '40
7. Clarinet Solo—"Nocturne", Mendelssohn
"Menuet" Boccherini
Eleanor Cook '40
8. Organ Solo—"Largo" Handel
Edward Howard '38
9. "Ye Who Have Yearned Alone", Tschakowsky
"Her Rose" Coombs
Men's Club
William Fisher '39, Soloist
10. "Lift Up Thine Eyes" Logan
"The Long Day Closes", Sullivan
"The Pilgrim Song", Tschakowsky
"Alma Mater" Blake-Davis
Prof. Seldon T. Crafts is the director of these various organizations, and Bernice Lord '40 and Edward Howard '38 will be the accompanists.

Science Majors Visit MIT Exhibits

Many students attended the Industrial Tour sponsored by the Physics and Chemistry Department in Boston last Friday and Saturday. The groups visited industrial plants on Friday and on Saturday morning and went to Open House at M. I. T. Saturday afternoon and evening.

There were two groups which went on different tours. Members of the Chemistry department, under the direction of Dr. Lawrence, arrived in Boston Friday morning and went directly to the plant of Lever Brothers Company to see the processes connected with soap making. From there they went to the Merrimac Chemical Company and were shown the way in which several of the most important chemicals are produced on a very large scale. The next morning some of them went to the gas works in Everett where all the gas is produced for the city of Boston.

The Physics group, led by Dr. Woodcock, left college later Friday morning and went through the General Electric factory in Lynn on Friday afternoon. Although this was not in full operation at the time of the tour, they had an opportunity to see the machinery at this place. On Saturday morning they had a very interesting trip through the laboratories at Harvard and inspected some of the modern apparatus used in complex physical research at the present time.

THE BATES STUDENT

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Published Wednesday during the college year by Students of Bates College.
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representatives
420 MADISON AVE., NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

1937 Member 1938 Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office, Lewiston, Maine.
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest
Subscription . . . \$2.50 per year in advance

"Honor thy Mother - -"

One of the finest customs in the human race is that of observing holidays for those things in life which must be kept alive. Decoration Day, advocating peace, is necessary to counteract the atmosphere created by the fact that most of our memorials are dedicated to warriors rather than to peace-makers. July Fourth at least celebrates a valuable characteristic of humans—their love for independence. . . . But the most universally essential, the most sincere of all holidays is Mother's Day.

Yet there is something to guard against in holidays—something that may touch the day we observe Sunday. It has become a habit of our young American generation to observe holidays only as such. Thousands cheer this country from sunset on July third to sunrise on July fifth, and damn it all the other days of the calendar. Affection, or whatever sentiment exists behind the establishment of any given holiday, cannot be assumed for a period of time. Like the program-chairman of an outing who curtly announced "We will now enjoy nature for three minutes," we are becoming intense hypocrites for one day out of the year, or general hypocrites for 364 days unless we really celebrate what the holiday signifies.

Not for the increase of love for mothers, then, is this written. Could an editorial in any publication instill a mother-love in all the sons and daughters who populate this earth? We argue for no personal, individual sentiment here; rather we warn against the imprisonment of a spirit within a 24-hour confine. How many times has a person said "I'll make it up on Mother's Day" or "I'm not going to give that fellow much for Christmas"? The use of a holiday for a personi-politico end is a habit which is easiest killed during the collegiate period of life, or before one learns the curtsies and bows demanded by a professional world. Mother's Day will always be Mother's Day. We can have enough faith in humanity to refuse to believe that this day, of all days, will be dimmed by a fog of hypocrisy. Memorial Day follows after, with July Fourth next in line, Labor Day, Thanksgiving, Christmas—each has its number on the calendar. Let us not leave them mere numbers—too similar to "on day" prisoners—let us try, sincerely, to give the numbers names and meanings as well; meanings that will have the same significance for us at the gaudy stage as they have at our present happy-go-lucky collegiate stage.

Steam-pressure and Valves

With May definitely underway, we who tread on Maine soil can hold our breaths, look at the thermometer, cross our fingers, and say "Spring is here—maybe". With the coming of spring, one of the greatest of Bates' problems returns to campus—that of carefully letting off "undergraduate steam". We don't know whether it's the love element, the radical May Day angle, or the increased atmospherical warmth, but spring does something else to humans other than merely "turning their fancies". Everything from peaceful banjo "strums", which at the worst merely lower the individual average a few points, to a real firing of a dormitory are in a dormant but POTENTIAL stage throughout a collegiate springtime. We do not preach on the values of some of these "seasonal" actions—the drop of a few quality points is not as great a loss as the total absence of "strums" from college life. Yet it is a truism that young blood is warm, the spring is warm, the day is longer—and there's going to be a powerful mass of swirling steam as the result.

The administration of this college is really handled by genuine human beings (no tongue in cheek, either) who realize the necessity of a valve or two to let off some of this pressure. The Mayoralty Campaign is a highly favored valve, spring B. O. C. excursions including the Memorial Day cruise are also good outlets. Athletics with tennis, baseball, and track; the usual social activities of this season—Ivy Day, Senior Class Day, etc.; and the fact that a few fortunate ones who can find a ride somewhere may go swimming in nearby lakes soon—all lend other methods to this administrative task of keeping internal pressure low.

We who store up this steam and have a lot of fun letting it out now and then should try to coincide what we want to do with what it is best for us to do at such a time. If a local theatre seems to stuffy to us on a hot May day, let us remember that we bought our tickets of our own volition, and that the hurling of feathers will not add to our physical comfort. Likewise, let us remember that if a Bowdoin group and some of us reach the same bathing spot at the same time, we might have a little

Boston "Pops" Offers "Bates Night" May 18

Wednesday, May 18, has been designated as Bates night at the Pops, Symphony Hall, Boston. A section of the main floor has been reserved and tickets are now on sale. If this concert is the success it is expected to be, it will become an annual event and next year the college will send some of the campus talent down to participate in the program.

Many Bates undergraduates, alumni, and friends will be there to hear the "Alma Mater" and other Bates songs played by the Boston Symphony Orchestra under the baton of Arthur Fiedler.

DR. BERTOCCHI TO ADDRESS GIRL SCOUT CONFERENCE

Dr. Peter Bertocchi will be the guest speaker at the opening session of the fourteenth annual Girl Scout Regional Conference for the New England States, in Portland, May 12-14.

Revisions in the Girl Scout program, which provides a greater variety of activities and wide flexibility in the choice of projects for girls from seven to eighteen years of age, will be discussed in a series of group meetings during the conference.

WEEK IN CHAPEL

Wednesday—"The college must not become the tool of propaganda, but must be a guide and censor, thus performing two functions: creating a will to peace; and focussing the attention of its students upon agencies that endorse peace."—Patience Herndon '39.

Thursday—"If you want peace, you must make free the resources of this continent or you must reconcile yourself to inevitable war. The choice rests with you between peace and protective tariffs."—Donald Curtis '39.

Friday—"We must educate ourselves well enough on the world-situation, so that we have well-formed opinions about it."—Ellen Craft '38.

Saturday—"Most people are either fatalists or believers in free will. . . . Many of the 'stand off'ers are really spongers on the many good things society can give."—Prof. Seward.

Monday—"Wisdom is goodness with the knowledge to use it."—Dr. Thomas.

Tuesday—"I urge each one of you to learn at least one foreign language, for three reasons—from the point of view of international understanding, from the community point of view, and from your own personal point of view."—Prof. Myhrman.

CLUB NOTES

Christian Service Club

Installation of officers of the Christian Service Club was held in the Chapel last evening at 7:00 o'clock. The new officers are: Lionel Whiston '39, president; Carol Stifter '39, vice-president; Martha French '40, secretary; and Roger Horton '40, treasurer.

Varsity Club

At a meeting of the Varsity Club last Wednesday, an attempt was made to reorganize the whole association and to set up a definite purpose on campus. Several amendments were made to the constitution. Plans for a training room in the gymnasium for use of all athletic groups were discussed.

Spofford Club

A cabin party was held by the Spofford Club at Thorncrag Tuesday night at which the new members were initiated. They are as follows: Fred Priestley '39, Lois Wells '39, Clinton Oliver '39, Fred Preble '40, Eleanor Cook '40, Elizabeth Walker '40, Barbara Norton '41, Marjorie Moulton '41, and Louise Blakely '41. Henry Farnum '39 was chairman of the general committee, which included Phyllis Chase '39, Carol Pulsifer '39, and Richard DuWors '39.

Ramsdell Scientific Society

Instead of the regular meeting of Ramsdell Society the annual banquet will be held at the Fireside on May 10. Professor Ramsdell is to be the speaker. The committee in charge of the affair is Chairman Eleanor Hapgood '39, Erna Larrabee '39, and Elizabeth Kadperoni '38.

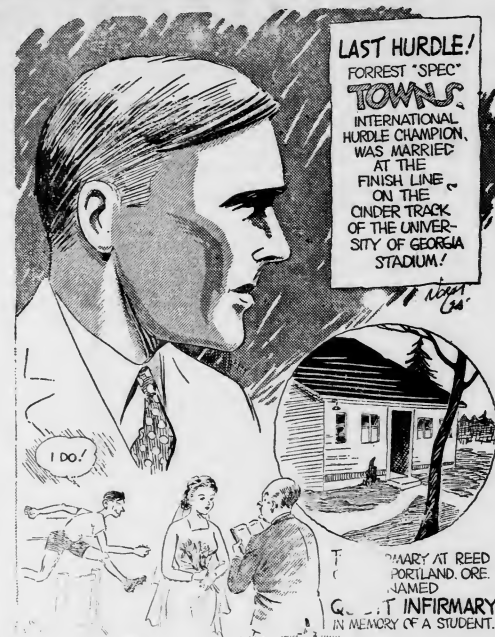
Off-Campus Men's Club

The Off-Campus Men's Club had a scavenger hunt Monday night. The executive committee planned the event which started from Chase Hall at 7:00 o'clock and finished there with refreshments later in the evening.

spring love for our neighbors—or at least we might conclude that they need a good bathing, and let it go at that. Spring is a fine time for student strikes, for running up police records, and for lowering the reputation of our highly-esteemed institution. Had we no "valves" at all, we might be able to place the blame for pranks approaching maliciousness on spring—but such is not the case.

So our fancies turn here and there, and our thoughts from now on should turn with them. Remember, when a valve lets off steam in the wrong direction, innocent bystanders are too often scalded—and, it is sad to add, the valve is too often discarded.

Campus Camera . . . By Lea



FROM THE NEWS

BY DONALD CURTIS '39

Post-War Europe

The Treaty of Versailles left Europe in confusion. The Central Powers were prostrate. Central and Eastern Europe had been carved up into innumerable separate and more or less artificial entities. The Allies differed in what they wanted. The old balance of power was gone, and the old diplomats were looking out on a whole new world. Thus many foreign policies were experimental, and have taken a long time to settle down to realities.

The League of Nations might have been a good thing but it was never seriously tried, and its machinery only served to confuse and conceal for several years what was actually happening.

The first great development in continental politics was the French attempt to encircle Germany first with the Little Entente, and then with the Soviet alliance. This whole system began to break up soon after Hitler came to power in 1933.

Battle Of The Axes

The resulting confusion eventually gave way to the temporary order of the Rome-Berlin axis which opposed England and France. Common enemies had forced the two have-not powers into common action. . . .

Since that time the strategy of the members of either axis has been to try to separate their opponents.

The real results of Hitler's visit to Rome may or may not be known by the time this is being read, but when they are they should show whether or not England has really wrecked the Rome-Berlin axis.

On the other hand Hitler very definitely has not succeeded in coaxing England away from France. Instead his precipitate policies in Central Europe have helped to forge the firmest military alliance that England has ever had with France. For purposes of defense these two great democracies and colonial powers are now one; all Hitler's hopes of separating them have vanished.

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Great Germany

Yet it should not be immediately assumed that Hitler has come out on the wrong end of all this. Germany is today larger and more powerful on the continent of Europe than she has ever been before. The doors are not yet by any means closed to further economic and political expansion to the south-east.

Always before England has refused a definite alliance with France because she feared the French policies which she might be expected to enforce in eastern Europe. Now she has solved the problem by taking over the direction of France's foreign policy. In return she has given France that security which has always been her basic desire.

Although the unified military power of both France and England must look formidable to Hitler, he should find British foreign policy more comfortable for his plans than French foreign policy with the threat of England's power behind it.

The Question

The question which must interest Hitler and every observer of Europe, is exactly how far England will be disposed to let Hitler go in central Europe. The test case now is Czechoslovakia. What happens there may hold the key to many future developments.

Just at present England does not seem to have made up her own mind. She does not want Hitler to go ahead, but the diplomatic representations and economic weapons in terms of which she has been talking can only delay him. Only military force can keep Hitler out of Czechoslovakia very long, and as yet England is not ready to fight for anything in Central Europe.

Balance Of Power

In any case, out of all the confusion and change of post-war Europe there seems to be emerging now a fairly simple and natural balance of power. Foreign policies are turning more away from ideologies and founding themselves on geography. The "have vs. have not" conflict is evolving itself as Germany expands into a conflict of the two "have" powers, Great Britain and Great Germany.

This lineup is the basis upon which both sides may dig in for a real war. On the other hand it is also a basis upon which a wise and careful diplomacy might raise a comparatively long era of European peace.

MOTHERS



Values

God, all-knowing that a beautiful thing
Should not be made in quantities too great
Lest commonness turn passion into hate,
Took stock of all His plans, just to compare
The value of the best — to keep them rare.

Considering the worth of those who sing,
God made scarcely a billion birds lest we
Should lose the values of a melody;
And created but a trillion stars or so
Lest we lose the longing for a distant glow.

Then what value had a Mother in His plan
When He issued only one to every man?

Final Examination Schedule

THURSDAY, MAY 26	THURSDAY, JUNE 2
8:00 A. M.	8:00 A. M.
English 102	Biology 312
English 302	Chemistry 402
History 212	Economics 322
	French 102
1:30 P. M.	French 112
German 302	Government 328
German 412	Music 202
History 236	Philosophy 326
Religion 322	
7:00 P. M.	1:30 P. M.
Hygiene 101M (men)	French 104
Physical Education 304W	French 208
Public Speaking 101	Geology 322
	German 112
	German 202
	History 316
FRIDAY, MAY 27	FRIDAY, JUNE 3
8:00 A. M.	8:00 A. M.
Economics 312	Biology 111
English 334	Education 352
Physics 272	English 212
Sociology 332	Philosophy 380
1:30 P. M.	1:30 P. M.
Biology 412	Economics 212
Chemistry 322	French 308
French 242 (Convent)	French 408
German 102	Mathematics 114
Philosophy 356	
Spanish 202	
SATURDAY, MAY 28	SATURDAY, JUNE 4
8:00 A. M.	8:00 A. M.
Economics 316	Chemistry 222
English 120	Economics 410
French 332	Latin 204
Physics 474	Mathematics 414
Psychology 356	Religion 102
1:30 P. M.	Sociology 212
English 232	1:30 P. M.
English 312	Astronomy 302
History 326	Biology 222
Latin 306	Chemistry 431
Physics 372	English 222
7:00 P. M.	Geology 214 (35 C.)
German 352	Government 304
German 452	Greek 146
Hygiene 102W (Women)	History 228
Mathematics 418	Sociology 326
TUESDAY, MAY 31	MONDAY, JUNE 6
8:00 A. M.	8:00 A. M.
Chemistry 422	Education 446
Education 354	English 402
Education 443	History 214
French 252	Physics 232
History 114	Psychology 210
Physics 352	
Religion 224	1:30 P. M.
1:30 P. M.	Government 204
Chemistry 302	Mathematics 212
Geology 206	Physics 452
German 312	
Greek 346	
Sociology 101	
Spanish 302	
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1	TUESDAY, JUNE 7
8:00 A. M.	8:00 A. M.
Chemistry 101	Chemistry 202
Chemistry 112	English 252
English 362	French 462
Latin 110	Mathematics 312
Latin 112	Mathematics 412
Psychology 240	Sociology 382
1:30 P. M.	1:30 P. M.
Biology 212	English 352
Economics 218	Geology 202
Fine Arts 201 (25 C.)	
German 332	
Greek 112	
Greek 212	
Greek 224	
Physics 332	

Unless otherwise indicated, examinations will be held in Alumni Gymnasium.

All Teams Equal As State Baseball Series Gets Underway

Maine Favored On Trip Record

Strong Colby Team Awaits Ball Team Tomorrow; Bowdoin Here Sat.

The drive for the State baseball championship really gets underway this week with a bang. Bates meets the Colby club tomorrow, and then plays Bowdoin twice in a row, Saturday and Tuesday, May 7 and 9. The Colby contest will take place at Waterville, while both Bowdoin encounters will be played on Garcelon field. Maine, favorites to retain the hold on the throne, will not be met again until Friday, May 13, when they come to town for the first time in two years.

Now that the business of making annual "southern" trips is out of the way, it can easily be seen how close this year's race for baseball honors is going to be. Any team in the state is able to, and may, take the trip. Bates fared the worst on their trip, dropping both contests by considerable margins. Bowdoin also dropped every contest, but the Polar Bears didn't do too bad after all, dropping two of their battles in overtimes, Wesleyan 17-16 in 12 innings and Tufts 2-1 in 10. Their other defeat came at the hands of a completely veteran Mass State nine by a score of 4-1.

Maine did the best of any of the four state teams by winning two out of three. They conquered New Hampshire 5-3, in 14 innings, then took the powerful Huskies of Northeastern 6-3. Their only defeat came at the hands of Rhode Island 13-3. Maine had nothing to be ashamed of in their loss to R. I., who only Saturday dropped a close one to Providence, nightmare of Bates' dreams, 2-1.

Colby, the question mark of the league, and the team which Bates plays tomorrow, did fairly well on their trip. They lost to Amherst, 5-11, and Williams, 4-6, and won from Coast Guard, 6-2, and Trinity, 11-4. Their pitching hopes rest on three men, Hersey, Cleveland, and Chernauskas. Hersey set down Williams with seven hits, while Cleveland pulled the same trick against the Coast Guard.

The Mule infield, composed of Capt. Rancourt at first, McGee at second, Leonard at short, and "Buzz" Burrill, Maine basketball leader, at third, while composed of some pretty formidable hitters, is weak afield. They helped contribute a great deal of the 11 errors, which allowed Williams to take the ball game. Catcher John Pullen is the outstanding hitter for the Waterville boys this year, so far, with the outfielders, Allen in left, Irish in center, and Maguire in right, right behind as batting threats. The Colby team must be fast on the bases this season, for reports coming out concerning them indicate a lot of stolen bases.

Bowdoin has already met and conquered Bates this year. Their weak pitching staff has lived up to expectations. Only "Bud" White has been able to do anything. In the loss to Mass State White pitched a respectable game of ball, allowing only seven hits, but three errors helped kick away the ball game to the Staters. Saturday, in the Tufts game, he gave the Jumbos only six hits. The other

Ball Club Returns From Boston Trip

Briggs Pitches Five Hit Ball in Game with Eagles, but Issues Seven Passes

The Bates team returned from their three-day baseball trip with two defeats, one at the hands of the hard-hitting Providence College nine, 16-3, the other, by the Boston College club, 7-0. The Lowell Textile game was called off due to bad weather.

Bates' starting hurler against Providence was Malone, who pitched good ball despite the six runs, eight hits, one walk, and two errors, that were made in the opening frame. The slugging Friars could only get four hits off Brud Witt, who replaced Malone in the second, in four and one-third innings. Although he walked eight men, he showed improvement over his previous performances. Cooke relieved him in the seventh. It was mostly due to the erratic field play in the first few innings that gave the Friars several unearned runs.

Bergeron Hits Homer

The highlights of this game were the home-run of Stan Bergeron in the first frame sending Hasty Thompson in ahead of him, and the beautiful running catch of Buccigross' line drive far out into left field, made by the Providence captain, Crowley, who made a flying leap to get the ball. For Providence, Ploski led the attack with three hits in four times up, with Moge and Martin each collecting two hits out of three trips to the plate. Scavatto, pitching his first varsity game, was very effective allowing but four hits to the Bates team. This game gave the Friars a total number of forty-seven hits in three games against their opponents.

The next day, under shivering weather Bates lost to Boston College, both teams having to leave the field in the seventh to warm themselves in the locker rooms. Austin Briggs hurled five-hit ball, but his seven free tickets gave the opponents the advantage although he fanned seven. In the fourth inning the Eagles scored five runs, three of which were made by a freak homer by Pilote, who bunted to Briggs, Austin throwing the ball over Bergeron's head deep into right field, allowing Pilote to score all the way from first base with two men in front of him.

Belliveau almost broke the ice on two occasions. In the first, he singled and reached third, and again in the second, he singled and came dangerously close to scoring. He stole second and was temporarily halted at the keystone sack as the next two batters flied out. Then Briggs hit a high infield fly which dropped in the midst of three Eagle infielders, and as Belliveau rounded third and was halfway home, Palombo picked up the ball and nipped him at the plate.

The scores:

	Runs	Hits	Errors
Providence College	16	13	2
Bates	3	4	7
Boston College	7	5	2
Bates	0	6	1

pitching hopefuls, Huston, Buck, and Birckett, got their chance in the Wesleyan comedy, which took 12 innings and 32 hits before Wesleyan won 17-16. The Bears' pitchers certainly didn't pray hard enough that day.

In both the Mass State and Tufts games, the Polar Bears could only garner five hits, and so revealed themselves no great terrors at the plate. Bud White, who bats clean-up, is their heaviest hitter, but Melendy and Haire each got four hits in the Williams slugfest.

Sophs Triumph In Class Meet

Juniors, Freshmen, Seniors Follow After, Luukko Scores 3 Firsts

Showing strength in the dashes, middle distance, weight and jumping events, the Sophomores collected 52 points to win the Interclass Track Meet, last Saturday afternoon on Garcelon field. The Juniors, with four firsts to their credit, finished in second place with 34 points. The Freshmen were third with 31 points, while the Seniors, a la Bill Luukko, scored 18.

Pacing the winning team were Tate Connors, who won the hammer throw and took second in the javelin, Al Rollins, who placed second in both the mile and two mile events, Charlie Crocker, who took the half mile run, Lynn Bussey, who finished first in the 100 and third in the 220 dashes, Don Maggs, who topped the pole vaulting entries, and George Russell, who won the shot put.

Bill Luukko '38 and George Coorsen '41 were high scorers of the meet. Luukko won the 120 high and 220 low hurdles and the broad jump and took second in the high jump. Coorsen took first in the high jump and pressed Luukko in the hurdle events.

First place winners for the Juniors included: Don Bridges, two mile run; Dana Wallace, mile run; Roy Briggs, discus; and Tom Reiner, javelin throw. An upset of the afternoon was the victory by Dwight Quigley '41 over George Lythcott '39, in the 440 yard dash with a time of 52.4-5 seconds.

The summary:

Mile run—Won by Wallace, J; second, Rollins, Soph; third, Foster, Jr. Time: 4 min. 40.2-5 seconds.

120 high hurdles—Won by Luukko, Sr; second, Coorsen, F; third, Glover, F. Time: 16.4-5 seconds.

100 yard dash—Won by Bussey, Soph; second, Woodbury, Jr; third, Shannon, F. Time: 10.4-5 seconds.

440 yard dash—Won by Quigley, F; second, Lythcott, Jr; third, Bridges, Jr. Time: 52.4-5 seconds.

Hammer throw—Won by Connors, Soph; second, Briggs, Jr; third, Bogdanowicz, F. Distance: 123 feet 6 inches.

Two mile run—Won by Bridges, Jr; second, Rollins, Soph; third, Graichen, Soph. Time: 10 min. 18.4-5 sec.

High jump—Won by Coorsen, F; second, Luukko, Sr; third, Maggs, Soph. Height: 5 feet 6 inches.

Pole vault—Won by Maggs, Soph; second, Holmes, Soph; third, D. Russell, F. Height: 11 feet.

Discus—Won by Briggs, Jr; second, Hibbard, Soph; third, Andrews, Soph. Distance: 114 feet.

120 yard low hurdles—Won by Luukko, Sr; second, Coorsen, F; third, Glover, F. Time: 27.2-5 seconds.

Javelin throw—Won by Reiner, Jr; second, Connors, Soph; third, Bogdanowicz, F. Distance: 153 feet.

220 yard dash—Won by Shannon, F; second, Woodbury, Jr; third, Bussey, Soph. Time: 24 seconds.

Shot put—Won by Russell, Soph; second, Hibbard, Soph; third, Kilgore, Soph. Distance: 41 feet.

Broad jump—Won by Luukko, Sr; second, Coorsen, F; third, Martin, Soph. Distance: 19 feet 5.3-4 inches.

880 yard run—Won by Crocker, Soph; second, Shepherd, Soph; third, Hoag, F. Time: 2 min. 3.3-5 sec.

SPORT SHOTS

By George Lythcott '39

Best Performance of the Week: To Bill Luukko, for his 18 points in Saturday's Interclass track meet.

Variety Is The . . .

Be you tennis follower, baseball enthusiast or track fan, you can witness your favorite sport this Saturday afternoon, out on Garcelon Field, for all three Garnet teams swing into action beginning at 3:30.

The Morey-coached nine will resume hostilities with Bowdoin in the first home game of the current State Series; the track team will meet the Engineers from M. I. T., in their only home intercollegiate meet; and the tennis squad, originally scheduled to meet Colby on this date, will cross racquets with the M. I. T. bunch instead.

There'll be plenty doing Saturday, so why not be on hand to give our athletes a bit of encouragement?

Nice Going!

"Though the tennis squad was defeated in each of its three meets during their recent southern invasion, the boys, in spots, looked like the champions that they really are.

Co-captain Burt Reed and Milt Nixon, State doubles champs, were in great form as they took the measure of Amherst's No. 1 team, Keeseey and Hunt. Incidentally, this Keeseey-Hunt combine is reputedly one of the strongest in New England.

Howie Kenney, runner-up to Co-captain Don Casteline for last year's State singles crown, almost scored a grand slam—he breezed through his first two singles matches (at Amherst

and M.I.T.) without the loss of a single set, only to lose a three set heart-breaker to Brown's Bob Quinn.

Time Marches On.

Several records went by the books at the annual Pennsylvania Relays, last Friday and Saturday, at Franklin Field, in Philly.

Among the broken marks was Tony Kishon's three year old discus record, set when a sophomore on Ray Thompson's varsity team. Bill Faymondville of Notre Dame heaved the platter 157 ft. 1 1/2 in. to outdistance Kishon's mark by more than five feet.

Big League Stuff

Joe Dimaggio, erstwhile Ruppert headache, now has a headache of his own—and it's the real thing this time. Joe and Flash Gordon, Yankee second baseman, were both knocked unconscious as they collided in right-center, chasing a fly ball; and when the boys "came to" they were rushed off to a hospital for observation.

But this Big League stuff was preceded more than a week by a couple of Bates softball greats. Roland (three-stitch) Martone and Lenny (I didn't see him) Jobrack had a similar mix-up on Garcelon Field.

The only difference in the two incidents was that in the Martone-Jobrack fray, the ball being chased went for a triple; while down in Washington, Yankee Myril Hoag made a fancy putout of the fly that felled his teammates.

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Bicycle Club reports a membership of around 60 and is still growing. Membership tickets may be procured from Ruth Stoehr. The rate is, four one-hour rides at any time for 50 cents. Payment should be made to the man in charge of the bicycles in the shop across from George Ross'.

The ticket will be punched for each ride and may be turned in to Ruth Stoehr at the end of the season, for W.A.A. credit.

Twenty girls reported for baseball practice last Tuesday afternoon, and with the practice to be changed to Monday afternoon at 4:30, more are expected. Watch for announcements of Garnet and Black games which will be played on the last week of the season and will terminate in one last game on Play Day. Onlookers reported that the season promises a high type of baseball.

Opportunity will be given soon for girls to sign up as coaches of the various sports for next year. Juniors and Seniors are preferred as coaches but any interested Sophomores are welcome to sign. Coaching gives a fine chance to those interested in continuing this as a vocation or hobby after college.

We recommend playing tennis (or playing at tennis) while fair weather and good tennis courts continue.

team has great potentialities, but has been handicapped by the wildness of its twirler, "Buck" Spinks. Manager Vic Stover of West Parker warns the other five teams to be on their toes in future contests with his cohorts, for he has a few surprises up his sleeve.

The standings at present are:

	Won	Lost
Off Campus	2	0
East Parker	1	0
Roger Bill	1	1
West Parker	0	1
John Bertram	0	1
Faculty	0	1

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Courtmen To Face First State Foes

Matches Include Two at Home with Colby, MIT, and One with Bowdoin Away

The Garnet net squad will get well under way in the State Series matches this week end when they encounter the Colby and M. I. T. tennis teams on their home courts. The Colby match will be played on Friday and the Tech match on Saturday. On Tuesday, May 11, the Bates team will meet the Bowdoin netsters at Brunswick.

When the Bates team was in Boston their measure was well taken by the M.I.T. squad by the score of 7-2. However, probabilities are likely that the tables will be reversed on the Garcelon field courts, as the home team is much strengthened through much needed practice.

The Colby team will present a fairly well rounded team composed of at least four of last year's varsity squad. By comparative results they should be quite evenly matched with the Buschmann coached netsters, with a slight edge toward the Garnet side.

Bowdoin won the State Championship in 1936, but were nosed out last year by the Bates team. However, this year's team is weakened by the loss of three lettermen and mainstays of the team, namely, Kibbee, Fitts, and Ashkenazy. The nucleus of their team will center around Salter, Kitch, Hyde, and Purington.

Trackmen Face MIT Here Sat.

Saturday the MIT runners will invade Garcelon Field for the Garnet's only dual meet. They will be led by Jim Thompson, who gathered 11 points while his teammates defeated Tufts and Boston U in a meet last Saturday. The Bates team has been weakened by injuries and sickness. Burnap, Keck, and Howard have been joined by Lythcott who was forced to return home by illness of his father.

Judging by the meets held last Saturday, this meet looms up as being very close with the final outcome depending upon second and third places.

The events in which Bates appears to have the edge are the two-mile, where both Bridges and Rollins have the superior strength. Wallace will probably take the mile, although he will be pushed by Crosby. Bussey and Woodbury have enough speed to win the dashes but the "breaks" play a large role in the short races.

MIT dominates the first places in the hammer, pole vault, high jump, and javelin. However, Briggs, Connors, Russell, Maggs, Andrews, and Reiner will pick up a number of points in these events. Russell has a good chance to take the shot put.

The closest races will be in the 120 high hurdles where both Luukko and Taylor made the same times last week, and the "880". Campbell of MIT and Crocker did times which indicate that an exciting finish is insured when they match strides. Shepherd will be close behind.

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A dinner party celebrating the birthday of Eleanor Dearden '38 was held in the Women's Union Saturday evening. Those present included Constance Goodwin '38, Joan Burnheimer '38, Ruth Preble '38, Marion Welsch '38, Eleanor Purkis '38, Max Eaton '38, Roy Haberland '39, William Dunlevy '38, Charles Smyth '38, Dennis Healey '38, Charles Eggleston N'33, and the guest of honor.

Lillian Dillaber of Northbridge, Mass., a freshman at Wheaton, was a guest of Edith Hunt '41, last week end. Louise Johnson of LaSalle Junior College visited Virginia Copeland '41.

The following were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Leonard at a dinner-party in the Women's Union, at the 4-A production, and overnight Friday: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wilmot '33, of West Paris, where Mr. Wilmot is principal of the high school; Miss Jessie H. Nettleton '10, a teacher in Manchester, N. H., High School, where she is doing work in dramatics and public speaking; while at Bates, Miss Nettleton was very active in dramatic work; her guest, Mrs. Lawler, of Manchester, N. H.; Miss Edna Gould '20, of Plymouth, N. H., and Miss Susan Loiseaux, also of Plymouth, N. H.

Miss Alice Bisbee, of West Hartford, Conn., was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Margaret Bisbee. Mrs. Evelyn Peaslee of Rockland visited Jean Dickson '39. Guests of Ruth Hamlin '38 and Margaret Bennett '38 were Lois Farrell and Julie Roberts, both of Gardiner. Mary Bailey of Suncook, N. H., was a week end guest of her sister, Ruth Bailey '41.

Open house at M.I.T. was attended by Ella Rice '38 and Virginia Hariman '38. Alumni seen on campus over the week end included John Grebb '38 and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Griffin (June Lovelace) '36.

The third reunion of last year's Frye Street gang was held Monday evening at the Women's Union, in the form of a dinner party, to celebrate the approaching marriage of Jean Leslie '38 to Darold Hackler. A table lamp was presented to the guest of honor. Those present were: Ruth Bowditch '38, Marion Jones '38, Parnell Bray '38, Ethel Sawyer '38, Ellen Craft '38, Carolyn Ford '38, Lucille Turner '38, Evelyn Copeland '39, Dorothy Weeks '39, Ruth Robbins '39, Helen Martikainen '39, Eleanor Wilson '40, Esther Strout '40, Constance Mullaly '40, Anne McNally '40, and the guest of honor.

Dr. and Mrs. Elmer Leslie of Brookline, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Jones of Belmont, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Waterhouse and son William T. Waterhouse, of Norwich, Conn.; Mrs. H. L. Thompson of Worcester, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Leon H. Plaisted and son William, of Sanford, were all guests over the week end.

A coed table at Fiske Dining Hall Sunday noon consisted of the following eds and coeds: Dorothy Weeks '39, Lionel Whiston '39, Roslyn MacNish '39, Fred Binder '41, Marilyn Miller '41, Jack Morris '41, Catherine Winne '41, Warner Bracken '41, Janette McCaw '41, David Weeks '41, Nancy Field '41, Orrin Snow '41.

Visitors from Dartmouth College were Wayne Schrodes and Jack Field, brother of Nancy Field '41.

The engagement of Margaret D. March '38 to William Newell Randall, Yale '38, was recently announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. March. A member of Lambda Chi Alpha, Miss March is majoring in English. Randall is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity. He prepared for college at Andover Academy. Next year he will enter Harvard Law School. No date has been set for the wedding.

DORA CLARK TASH

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Taylor To Speak
Next Sunday Night

"Making Religion Real" is Subject
of Evening Conference with
N. E. Youth Leader

Rev. Malcolm Taylor, for many years a leader in the student work of the New England Protestant Episcopal Church, will hold a conference in Chase Hall, Sunday, May 8, at 7 p. m. In addition to the conference Rev. Mr. Taylor will also preach the morning service at Trinity Church, Sunday.



Rev. Malcolm Taylor

Rev. Mr. Taylor is a member of the Staff Council of the Student Christian Movement in New England and was active in the organization of the movement several years ago. His official position is that of general secretary of the Province of New England of the Episcopal Church. He has organized and directs a conference of some 200 young people of college age of his own church and which meets at St. Paul's School at Concord, N. H., each summer. Rev. Mr. Taylor visited here three years ago when he spoke at a vesper service.

The subject of the conference Sunday evening will be "Making Religion Real". In a recent magazine article on the "Religion of Youth", Mr. Taylor said of the religion of young people today: "Religion to them often lacks meaning; it does not grip them, and they wonder why it means so much to others. Religion is an elective in the university of life and the youth's attitude towards it is not unlike that of the college student towards an elective course which he has chosen but on which the gaining of his degree by no means depends." The article continues and points out ways in which religion can be made real.

Rough Sneaks, Heels
May Spoil Courts

All tennis players with heels on their shoes are requested to stay off the courts, Prof. August Buschmann, varsity tennis coach, has announced.

Inasmuch as the State tennis meet will be held here this month, it is imperative that the courts be kept in as excellent a condition as possible. Any cooperation from the undergraduate body toward maintaining excellent courts this year will be especially appreciated by Coach Buschmann, Manager Lord, and members of the varsity squad.

Snow '41, Moses '41
Win Photo Contest

Orrin Snow '41 and Montrose Moses '41 were joint winners of the first prize of a year's subscription to "Popular Photography" offered by the Camera Club for the best pictures taken in its recent "Scavenger Hunt", according to an announcement made last night. Ruth Carter '41 and Dorothy Stead '41 were runners-up and receive an enlargement of any picture they desire as a prize. Third prize, the same as second, went to Charles Parker '40.

Pictures were judged on the merits of quality, ingenuity, and the type of equipment used. At a meeting held by the Camera Club, Monday evening, Lewis A. Mills Jr. '39 was elected president of the club; Donald Purinton '39, secretary-treasurer; Trenor F. Goodell Jr., chairman of the executive committee, made up of Richard Lovelace '41 and J. VerNooy Sands '40.

Late Sport Briefs

Fresh Track Team Ties Bridgton Showing strength in the weight department, with Bogdanowicz and Tetsu winning in the javelin, discus, and hammer, the Fresh track team came from behind to tie the Bridgton team, 63-63, yesterday afternoon on Garcelon Field.

George Coorsen garnered 16 points as his contribution.

J. V. Tennis

The J. V. tennis team came through yesterday to defeat the Bridgton aggregation, 4-2, in a stirring exhibition of "pat-ball".

J. V.'s Take Ward Brothers

Harry Boothby '41, relieving Peck '41 and Wilson '40, pitched scoreless to allow his mates to outscore Lewiston Ward Brothers in the J. V.'s 13-12 victory over that team yesterday afternoon.

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State Champions Bow
To Bowdoin Netmen

Monday afternoon the Bowdoin tennis team handed Bates a 5-4 defeat in the Bobcat netmen's first defense of the State title they won last year. Nearly 100 spectators witnessed the match played on the Bates courts. They were rewarded by a brand of tennis that was surprisingly good in spite of a severely hampering west wind.

Burt Reed, Bobcat co-captain, supplied the high spot for the Bates followers with a straight set victory over the Bowdoin star, Jack Salters.

Summary:

Reed, Bates, defeated Purinton, 7-5, 6-3.

Purinton, Bowdoin, defeated Nixon 10-8, 5-7, 7-5.

Casterline, Bates, defeated Hyde, 2-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Shaddock, Bowdoin, defeated Kenney, 4-6, 6-2, 6-0.

Rich, Bowdoin, defeated Canavan, 6-1, 6-2.

Walsh, Bates, defeated Hill, 6-3, 6-8, 6-2.

Salters-Shaddock, Bowdoin, defeated Nixon-Reed, 6-4, 6-1.

Casterline-Kenney, Bates, defeated Hyde-Hill, 9-7, 3-6, 6-0.

Purinton-Rich, Bowdoin, defeated Holmes-Sutherland, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2.

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"Prof. Rob" Retires From Faculty After Forty-three Years of Teaching

4-A Organizer Has Produced Many Dramas

Foreign Travels to Many Lands, Active Interest in Plays Fill Life

This June marks the retirement of Professor Grosvenor May Robinson, Bates' most travelled professor. Known to all as Prof. Rob, he has become a tradition on campus and has had in his classes every professor here at Bates who has graduated from this college.

If we were to judge his value to the college on the magnitude of the service rendered, we might merely say that every graduate of Bates in the past forty-three years has had, at least some time in his college career, a course under Professor Robinson. However, his contribution cannot be measured in this way—his glowing personality and his ever-vigilant spirit and willingness to work and cooperate are integral parts of this man's worth and they are immeasurable.

4-A and Prize Speaking His Specialty

His interests are of course public speaking and the presentation of plays. Since 1920, he has produced more than 40 three-act plays, eight Shakespearean plays, two Old English comedies, and 90 one-act plays.

For twenty-three years, Prof. Rob produced the annual Greek play given by the senior classes, dropping that responsibility three years ago when he was taken ill.

When asked his opinion regarding the stage as a vocation he answered that it was a very precarious profession in view of the "canned" play or motion picture. However, he seemed to feel that with the growth of the little theatre movement, summer theatres, and the steady stream of well trained actors being turned out by collegiate drama schools, a return to popular favor of the stage play was inevitable.

Jeffery Lynn (Ragnar Lind '30) who is at present signed to a contract by Warner Brothers and Edwin Gordon (Milk '31) who has been doing a great deal of road work, were directed by Professor Robinson as two of his former students who are at present on the stage.

Dorothy Styles '31 is employed reading manuscripts for one of the leading film companies.

George Austin '33 was cited by Professor Robinson as the most all-round man he ever had work under him in a work here at Bates.

He called especial attention also to Fred Dodson '31, now at the Yale school of drama which recently produced his play, "The Divine Comedy," a production based on the work of Father Divine.

Prof. Robinson has taken extended courses in the drama at Oxford, Norwich Dramatic School, and Stratford-on-Avon in England. He spent five summers at Bath, England. While at Stratford-on-Avon he had the famous

Master And --



Professor Robinson

Pupil



Jeffery Lynn

Memorial Theatre company as his teachers.

Abroad Many Times

Drifting along a logical path from his foreign studies of the drama, we got talking about his travels throughout Europe. He has made thirteen crossings to date and this summer will mark his fourteenth, for he is planning to spend his first summer free of the obligation of being back on campus at a certain time in an extended tour which will continue well into the fall.

Also interesting accounts were those of his visit to Roumania when as the representative of the first party to land in that country from a Russian boat since the great war, he had the honor of laying a wreath on the grave of that country's unknown soldier; of his trip down the Volga and the refusal of the newly liberated Russian boatmen to sing the "Volga Boat Song"; of his meeting with Eric Remarque, author of "All Quiet on the Western Front", in a London tea house; of the thrill he received from hearing the "Star Spangled Banner" played in distant Roumania; of his visit to Dr. Myhrman's home in "The Land of the Midnight Sun" with Dr. Myhrman.

(Continued on Page Four)

Juniors Select Ivy Speakers

1939 Class Day Orators Announced by Ivy Day Committee

The Ivy Day speakers for the annual junior class day exercises were chosen in the Monday election conducted by the class of 1939. The final results are:

Marshal: Herbert Reiner.
Invocation: David Howe.
Toastmaster: Milton Nixon.
Toasts to Men: Roberta Smith.
Toasts to Women: Robert Rimmer.
Toasts to Faculty: Edwin Edwards.
Toasts to Seniors: Barbara Kendall.
Gifts to Men: Evelyn Copeland.
Gifts to Women: Roland Martone.
Gifts to Athletes: Eleanor Smart.

The Ivy Day committee, composed of Milton Nixon, chairman, Carolyn Pulsifer, Barbara Kendall, Jean Dickson, Richard DuWors, Christian Madison, and John Woodbury, are making arrangements for tickets.

Ivy Hop Band Is Well Known in NE

For you statistics hounds who would like to know more about the Fenton Bros. Orchestra, who have been secured for the Ivy Hop, May 24, the record shows this musical organization to be an up and coming one. Last summer this band worked one hundred-sixteen one night stands, and in six consecutive nights' work traveled 1420 miles through three New England states. This summer they expect to do 125 one night stands at least.

During the past season they have filled engagements at four leading hotels in Boston: the Kenmore, Copley Plaza, the Bradford, and the Somerset. Also, they had the enviable opening engagement at the famous Totem Pole Ballroom, April 16. They have had several radio broadcasts over WHDH, playing from the Riverview Ballroom in Boston.

Besides Bates, the Fentons have played at the University of Maine, Colby, Bowdoin, Dartmouth, Brown, and Mass State—six of their total of 52 college engagements.

Next fall the Fenton Bros. organization will be managed by the Music Corporation of America, who handle such well-known bands as Tommy Dorsey, Sammy Kaye, Kay Kyser, Bob Crosby, Gene Kruppa, and many others.

Believing that the modern dance orchestra must be versatile above everything else, the Fentons have developed techniques for all types of dance music, from the madhouse swing to the most sedate waltzes. Three arrangers work for them, doing nothing but producing and arranging their own individual style.

Roy Haberland, chairman of the Ivy Hop committee, should be seen for reservations immediately.

Campus Movies Shown To-night

Varsity Club Presents New Series of Activities For All Students

The first showing of Jack Curtis' campus movies to the student body will take place this evening at 8:00 o'clock in the Little Theatre under the sponsorship of the Varsity Club. This is the first in a new series of activities which this club plans to present for the student body, and all eds and coeds are invited.

This four reel picture shows practically all of the professors, campus officials, and a majority of the students in a wide diversity of scenes and poses. We see the football, basketball, and track teams at work under their respective coaches. We see a typical girls' room, a meeting of the Student Government board, the Orphe Society rehearsing for the annual Pop Concert, and other scenes too numerous to mention. Who knows, perhaps you will see your own beaming face smiling at you from the screen.

First Scene Shows Mr. Rowe

The movie opens, quoting Mr. Harry Rowe, "with a most unfortunate scene", Mr. Rowe's office. He is seen looking over applications for admission and seems exceptionally pleased when he finds one from a boy of good scholastic standing but who needs no scholarship aid!

Most enchanting are the many beautiful colored scenes. Probably the best of all is a hunting scene in which Prof. Ramsdell and Dr. Myhrman are seen in the woods with their guns and a beautiful bird dog. Numerous professors are shown in their classrooms, ardently attempting to impart some of their superior knowledge to the searching minds of their students.

The captions of the various scenes are full of wit and are sometimes very humorous. Dr. Wright, who is interested in "good grades", is seen with a rake, carefully "grading" the lawn at his new home. "The Man with the Hoe" is capably typified by Dr. Sawyer, who is shown energetically cultivating his garden. Prof. Quimby, forensic coach, is seen practicing "rebuttals" on the tennis court with tennis coach Buschmann as his opponent.

Prof. Rob Shown Cutting Cake

Participants in the recent Camera Club photo-scavenger hunt would have been glad to get possession of two of the scenes in the movie. In their hunt they were required to get pictures of Bob MacDonald raising or lowering the flag and Dr. Britain's dog. Both of these pictures are beautifully portrayed in color in the film. Prof. Robinson, retiring this year, is pictured cutting his seventieth birthday cake at a Faculty Round Table meeting recently held in his honor.

The film, already shown to many alumni organizations, portrays an accurate and enlightening cross-section of the college life of both professors and students at Bates. The movie closes with a picturesque angle shot of Chase Hall, with its spires and gables gracefully silhouetted against the sky.

Stanley Bergeron '33, chairman, Charles Crocker '40, and Howard Kenney '40 are the committee in charge of this presentation.

'38 "Mirror" On Campus Monday

The 1938 "Mirrors" will be on campus next Monday, May 16, for distribution, it was announced today by Gordon Williams, editor, and Charles Smyth, business manager. Word has been received from the Warren Press confirming the date, as previously set by the board. This is the first time in recent years that the "Mirror" will be delivered by the middle of May.

Present plans are to have the Juniors and Seniors get theirs at Roger Bill and the Freshmen and Sophomores at the Chase Hall Store. A notice will be given in Chapel, Monday, relative to these plans. Everybody is requested to get his own copy and sign for it. Your friend may get yours by signing and is responsible thereby for its delivery.

His classmates and friends join in mutual sympathy with George Lythcott over his recent loss.

Backslapping Days of Cows Jeeps, and Tractors Promise to Return with Bill, Stew,?, Sim

Snow White and-- The Shadow



Snow White For Stewart Campaign

With a "Snow White" platform and backed by all the ex-mayors of the campus, Paul Stewart is certain to be our next mayor, Campaign Manager Milton Nixon stated today.

"Stewart and his platform will be just as popular and colorful as the movie," said Nixon. "A feature of our campaign will be the policy of letting our candidate speak for himself. He is not just an 'also ran' in the race, but already is well ahead of the pack and promises to finish in good style. Odds are light, as the only odds will be those few who miss the proper space when marking their ballot. We have not forgotten that it might rain, but there will be no mud-finish in our campaign. We have a 'Snow White' platform and our campaign will be just as pure."

The platform as announced by Nixon is:

1. Bring Snow White to life on the Bates campus.
2. A Prince Charming for every coed: a Snow White for every ed.
3. We are running on a Snow White platform.
4. We have a Snow White candidate.
5. We have Snow White supporters.
6. We will bring Snow White to the whole campus, beginning with the Monastery and including Parker Hall, John Bertram. (The women's dorms are already Snow White.)

Statements from all the ex-mayors are very favorable to Stewart. Frank G. O'Neill, elected first mayor in 1934 and now a practicing attorney in Boston, says: "Since destiny cast you in this role, I can only go along with you and fate and give you my endorsement. You are, in my opinion, the high type of person to whom high campus title should be accorded. You have trained and been trained for the responsibilities which are part of his platform as follows:

(Continued on page four)

The Shadow Stalks Abroad-Any Broad

THE SHADOW, in the person of Robert "Joe" Simonetti, will be on campus next week to clean up crime at Bates. He was asked in a celestial message from the shadow of Benjamin Bates to offer his services as mayor and to straighten out the corrupt conditions on campus. Our noble founder has chosen THE SHADOW to bring back the fair hue to this formerly bright campus. So "Back in the shade of THE SHADOW". He says "Crime does not pay."

THE SHADOW has no endorsements from past mayors—he needs none. Past mayors have allowed crime and corruption to run rampant on the Bates campus. THE SHADOW will inaugurate a new era with NO crime and NO corruption.

THE SHADOW needs to tell no fishing stories to secure supporters. Everything THE SHADOW claims has sufficient weight to vouch for itself.

THE SHADOW has announced part of his platform as follows:

- A. When THE SHADOW is elected mayor of Bates, the following shall be regarded as crimes:
 - 1.—To possess and use an electric razor.
 - 2.—To tune in radio programs other than Jack Benny, swing bands, and "The Shadow".
 - 3.—DuWors and "The Garnet".
 - 4.—For a professor to give a surprise quiz.
 - 5.—To bum cigarettes—THE SHADOW will pass them out free.
 - B. If you are late to meals, THE SHADOW will be there to open the doors.
 - C. THE SHADOW will put little Shadows on the front porches of all girls' dorms—with two on Saturday night.

(Continued on page four)

Campaign For Campus Mayor Starts Tuesday

The Earl and the Unknown Snow White and Shadow Starts Campaign

Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday will see the fifth annual mayoralty campaign on campus swing into action. Feeling is running high at this early date with the student body dividing into groups to back the four candidates.

Paul Stewart '38, Bill Earles '38, and Joe Simonetti '40 are already known as candidates and their supporters are beginning to rally around.

A fourth candidate, as yet unannounced, is still in the offing and many voters are waiting with bated breath to discover who it is.

The principal features of the platforms of the candidates are herein included.

Just Plain Bill Earles Lays Battle Plans

WE, the managers of JUST PLAIN BILL EARLES, hereby issue a rallying cry to one and all, you loyal voters to the Great cause before us. Long must you have realized that all this glorious life of ours could be more glorious than it is. (With apologies to Mt. David and the River Bank.) Just Plain Bill Earles is the man to supply the evident need, the golden opportunity for betterment.

Some have, in an effort to gain votes, rumored the coalition of Just Plain Bill with other parties. This is impossible. Our candidate stands alone. A man of such ideals and unswerving purpose will not permit himself to be embroiled or check-reined by the bickering and rampant selfishness of inter-party politics.

Remember! Our candidate is... Just Plain Bill. An everyday sort of chap, a worker—one who has toiled like yourselves, dear voters. To win for himself an education all obstacles have been surmounted. As the desire for education has been paramount with Just Plain Bill—so will the desire for your betterment be the compelling force and ideal in the forthcoming campaign and tenure of office.

Beware carpers! They will seize upon Just Plain Bill as a person led by others. Don't be hoodwinked! He is a leader, a leader who epitomizes strong will, alignment with all classes (Continued on page four)

Bauernpack Runs Mystery Candidate

DAS BATES BAUERNPACK BUND (B.B.B.)

Chancellor—Der Führer—Il Duce—Chief Comrade—Candidate of the Three B's—..... X.
Chief of Staff—Franz Ferdinand Giovanazzi.
Minister of State—Baron Clarke-vich O. Sawyer.
Ambassador of Good Will—R. Fincklestein Nicholasky.
Minister of Finances—O. Krueger McKean.
Minister of Propaganda and Intrigue—Ace Herman Goebels von Hutchnstein.
Minister of Interior—Maxmillian Eaton.
Chiefs of Espionage—Benny da Pipe; Willy de Fish.
Minister of Roads and Highways—Prince Pat of Pattersonia.
Minister of Foreign Affairs—Count Robert Bismark of Sawyerville.
Minister of Diplomacy—The Tiger.
11—Minister of Religious and Educational Activities—Rev. Chaplain Ehlert Wilhelm Leopold von Heinrich Seektels.
(Continued on page four)

Woody Herman Selected For Commencement Hop Of Class Of '38

Woody Herman and his band have been secured for the Commencement Hop, it was announced last night by Donald Partridge '38, chairman of the commencement committee.

Herman was formerly with Isham Jones and took his band intact from the Jones unit when Isham decided he wanted to quit the business.

Since starting out under the Herman name this band has played the best resorts of the country and has earned a national reputation. The band consists of fourteen men with Woody playing the clarinet, leading and doing the vocals. It is famous for the novelty blues songs written and played by Woody.

Herman, himself, comes from a musical family, is a graduate of a western university and has played with several of the well known bands besides Isham Jones. His outfit is well known as a swing band, can often be heard on the air-lanes and is now doing recordings.

Popular Band Leader



Woody Herman

One Of Prof. Rob's Latest, "The Rivals"



THE BATES STUDENT



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Published Wednesday during the college year by Students of Bates College.

1937 Member 1938 Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office, Lewiston, Maine.

Associated Collegiate Press

Distributor of

Collegiate Digest

End of Act Five

It seems futile for one of our generation to attempt to do justice to a personality whose reactions to life had already enjoyed the experience of half a century before most of us were even born; therefore will our farewell to Professor Grosvenor M. Robinson, producer of dramas and instructor in the art of public speech, fall far short of the tribute we owe to Bates' "Uncle Johnny Stanton of the Stage".

The criteria of an excellent professor lie in two fields: what that professor does in the classroom anywhere from 7:40 to 3:30, and what he does outside of those physical and temporal boundaries. The relationship of "Prof. Rob" to generations of Bates undergrads has been nothing short of ideal. Nothing, from applying a layer of "foundation grease" on a frosh heeler's face to shunning the sick-bed in order to coach a Shakespearean production, was considered beneath this veteran instructor's position.

The wealth of 70 years of living he shared with undergraduates with the zeal of a philanthropist. Fine taste was a fine art in his teachings, and good diction went hand in hand with clear thinking.

"Prof. Rob" leaves us. The spring is not gone from his steps, nor the stalwartness from his bearing. Like his colleague in retirement, "Ollie" Cutts, his spine is as straight and as true as the trail he leaves behind him. And yet we refuse to believe that the "Prof" is through. Rather, let us consider him now as entering into the "rest of life for which the first was made."

Bates a Swindler?

It has been the complaint on the part of several citizens of the Twin Cities in past years that Bates has not been doing right by all the Lewiston or Auburnites. This sentiment was very well expressed by the sports editor of the "Lewiston Evening Journal" in his column Monday. The statement, quoted, reads:

"That oft-repeated phrase 'The public be damned' seems at times to be the motto of the Bates athletic department, though of course it isn't. It's just thoughtlessness that causes the mixups which annoy the local sport fans. Saturday, up at Bates, after advertising the track events to start at two o'clock, the athletic department apparently gave the track department orders to start earlier. The result was that local track fans paid their money at the gate expecting to see all the cinder path battles. They arrived at the advertised time, two o'clock, but found that the high hurdles, the hundred yard dash, the mile and the quarter-mile run had already been finished. Then on top of that a number who care nothing about track but are baseball fans arrived at the field at 3:30, the time advertised for the start of the Bates-Bowdoin game, only to find several innings had been played, as the result of the athletic department's orders to the baseball mentor. It was one of those thoughtless or inconsiderate actions which the college has established quite a reputation for in the last ten years or so."

Naturally, every argument has two sides; quite a few actually look like polygons. To be sure, an athletic contest involves two or more teams, of which at least one generally comes from a great distance, and must make a hasty return trip. This must be considered in any change in a designated schedule. The weather, the condition of the players, etc., are important factors which should be legal reasons for changing any advertised time.

Yet there is another angle. If the public is to be admitted for a certain fee, whatever it was told it would receive in return for the fee should be available. Bates is guilty of misrepresentation and swindling unless some very important reasons exist for her actions Saturday (supposing that the charges against her are true).

Yet the above in itself is nothing. The prime element in the entire theme of the above actions is that there are reasons for petty friction between Bates and the public. "The public is always with us" we might say. Then it is up to our administration and our student body to meet local citizens on gentlemanly terms. The least we can offer them is fair play; we should offer them friendship plus.

Social Symphonies

The birthday of Bertha Feineman '39 was celebrated by a dinner party at the Inn Friday night. Those in the party included Alice Neely '38, Mary McKinney '38, Ruth Montgomery '38, Ida Miller '38, Eleanor Martin '38, Barbara Bunker '39, Eleanor Smart '39, and the guest of honor.

Girls of Frye Street House held a picnic supper on the Riverbank Thursday.

Mary Rice N'39 was back on campus last week as was Ruth McKenzie '37. Recent guests of students included Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schmoeyer of Lynn, Mass., Miss Avis Johnson and Mrs. Lionel A. Whiston of Fitchburg, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Calvin E. Wilcox and Miss Abigail Wilcox of Kensington, Conn., Mr. Walter Stead and Roy Stead of North Dighton, Mass.

About 23 girls attended the birthday tea given by Mrs. Brooks Quimby. Faculty wives who were present were Mrs. Norman Ross and Mrs. Fred Mabee. Carnations were given as prizes to the winners in the games that were played. Delicious refreshments ended a very pleasant afternoon.

The Social Action Committee outlined plans for next year at its meeting Thursday at Thorncrag. Previous to the business meeting, games and a cabin party supper were enjoyed. The program was planned by Maxine Urann '40. Dr. and Mrs. Rayborn Zerby were faculty guests.

Monday evening, the Community Service Commission met at the Women's Union. Following a business meeting, a semi-buffet supper was served. Arrangements were in charge of Eleanor Cook '40 and Dawne Ralford '41. Dr. and Mrs. Anders Myhrman were present as guests.

A hot dog roast was held at Thorncrag Saturday evening by 18 eds and coeds: Helene Woodward '41, George O'Connell '38, Elizabeth Sundlie '41, Paul Buchanan '38, Elizabeth Roberts '41, Stanley Austin '41, Gale Rice '41, Norman Stewart '39, Jean Atwater '41, Harry Shepherd '40, Ruth Ober '41, Charles Tebbets '41, Elizabeth Potter '41, Dwight Quigley '41, Marjorie Moulton '41, Montrose Moses '41, Virginia Copeland '41, Alfred Hovey '41. Prof. and Mrs. Robert Berkman and Dr. and Mrs. William Thomas were chaperones.

Sub-freshmen who visited on campus last week end included: Ruth Chapin of Greenfield, Mass., Marion Davis of Jamaica Plains, Mass., Frances Glidden and Martha Blaisdell of Winchester, Mass., and Ann Bruemmer of West Newton, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Williams of Framingham, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Child of Campbell, Mass., and Mrs. Ralph McKinney and Miss Florence Smith of Berlin, N. H., were guests on campus recently.

CLUB NOTES

Sodalitas Latina

A cabin party was held by Sodalitas Latina at Thorncrag Tuesday evening. This was the final meeting of the club for this year. Professor and Mrs. Knapp were the chaperones. The program was in charge of Alice Neely '38 and Lois Chamberlain '38. Caroline Hanscom '38 took charge of refreshments.

Heelers and 4-A

At the joint meeting of Heelers and 4-A Monday evening a short play was presented by the members of Heelers. Marjorie Moulton '41 was in charge.

MacFarlane Club

At the meeting of the MacFarlane Club Monday evening a program consisting of vocal and instrumental selections was presented by the members of the club. Arthur Helsher '38 was chairman.

Ramsdell Scientific Society

The annual banquet of the Ramsdell Society was held at the Fireside Tuesday evening. Prof. Ramsdell was the speaker. The committee in charge consisted of Chairman Eleanor Hapgood '39, Elizabeth Kadjerouni '38, and Erna Larrabee '39.

Dance Club

At a meeting of the Dance Club Friday evening the members decided to put on a dance routine during Mothers' Week End next fall. Plans were also made for the club to go to Portland, May 20, to see Ted Shawn's dance exhibition.

Off-Campus Men's Club

The Off-Campus Men's Club is going to have a cabin party at Thorncrag, Monday evening, May 16, it was announced last night by Leighton Dingley '39, chairman of this affair.

Campus Camera . . . By Lea

SINGLETON!
GLADYS LOWMYER

IS THE ONLY WOMAN
AMONG THE 6000
STUDENTS AT THE
COLLEGE OF THE
CITY OF NEW YORK!

SHE PLANS TO BE A
CIVIL ENGINEER.



DR. J.A. GAMEWELL HAS BEEN
TEACHING AT WORFORD COLLEGE FOR
63 YEARS! HE IS THE OLDEST LIVING
MEMBER OF KAPPA ALPHA FRATERNITY.



HOUSE PARTIES AT OXFORD U.
ENGLAND, ARE HELD IN TENTS!

FROM THE NEWS

By DONALD CURTIS '39

Arms For Spain

Last week the State Department announced its approval of the growing movement in Congress for the repeal of the arms embargo against Spain. The embargo applies to both sides of the conflict, but in practice it hurts the Loyalists most, and it is for their benefit that repeal is sought.

In January, 1937, Congress amended the Neutrality Act to include civil wars, for the express purpose of stopping arms shipments to Spain. There was no debate on the issues in Spain; the amendment was hurried through with an overwhelming vote as a technical correction to round out the full spirit and purpose of the Neutrality Law. Thus any discussion of this embargo must consider, not only the situation in Spain, but also the reasons behind the whole Neutrality Act.

Neutrality

The Neutrality Act was designed by a school of thought who reached the peak of their influence with the Nye investigations of 1933. They believe that our entry into the last war was a mistake, and that our attempts to trade with belligerents were largely responsible for that mistake. They insist that the neutral trading rights evolved by centuries of struggle for international law cannot be defended under the conditions of modern warfare. They believe that peace is more valuable to America than trade.

They do not believe that we should make partisan distinctions between so-called "aggressor" nations and their victims. They believe that peace is more valuable to America than obscure issues of international justice. They admit that any policy will affect one side differently from the other; but they insist that the most nearly "neutral" thing we can do is to decide upon a policy before hand and stick to it, rather than making partisan decisions after a specific conflict has started.

Reaction

Since 1933 there has been something of a reaction against the isolationist view. There has been a tendency to look down upon the Neutrality Act and its advocates as obviously unintellectual and unrealistic. Personally, I believe myself in a more positive and more purposive foreign policy.

But the Neutrality Act is not to be dismissed so lightly as all

Student Council Policy Outlined For Next Year

(The STUDENT, following out its plan of cooperation with the Student Council, is herein printing the Council's policy as it was presented to the administration, in order that the student body may understand its position. Ed.)

Student Council Policy Towards the Administration:

a. We are anxious and willing to cooperate with the administration both in our Constitutional Duties, and in those which we choose to call our extra-constitutional duties.

b. We are sure the reason for the leniency of the Student Council toward the infraction of rules by students in the past has been the fear on the Council's part that they have not the respect and confidence of the Men's Assembly behind them. This year we are sure we will judge our cases of student discipline more rigidly; for the council this year will have that respect and confidence of the Men's Assembly.

Student Council Policy on Its Constitutional Duties:

I. Use of Intoxicants—page 18, Blue Book.

Since the Council recognizes that a certain amount of drinking on campus and off campus is inevitable and feels incapable of enforcing the early policy as to the use of intoxicants as given on pg. 18 of the 1938 Blue Book, it feels that the most practicable solution lies in a less stringent policy more strictly enforced. Therefore it advocates the following:

The Council shall take disciplinary action on drinking both on and off campus, only in case of destruction of property or anti-social action on the part of the student.

a. In case of damage to property there will be full restitution of damages made by the students.

b. In case of all damages the Council guarantees to administer some further penalty.

c. In case of anti-social action on the part of the student, the Council guarantees to administer some penalty.

II. In case of definite proof of ringing in a false fire alarm on campus, the offender will be recommended for expulsion.

only very lately has there been any real move for its repeal.

Too Late

For a long time the Popular Front government in France was doing all it dared to supply the Loyalists with what they needed. Although Eden was vainly trying to halt supplies to both sides there was a definite sentiment among British labor for helping the "democratic" forces in Spain. For a long time the government armies were holding their own, and seemed to have at least half a chance of winning. At that time firm American support might have induced England to

III. If a student gets into difficulty with the police, we shall ask that the case be given over to us for settlement. If a student becomes involved with the police and is punished by the law, he shall be further disciplined by the Council for injury done to the school.

IV. Article VIII. Section II. The Council asks for full cooperation of the faculty in carrying out Section II by refusing to accept any petition (except those relating to the curriculum or affecting the prescribed work of the students) unless presented to the faculty through the medium of the Council.

Section IV. The Council asks the advice and cooperation of the Administration in operation of the Administration drafting a more definite and effective program with regard to Freshman Initiation.

Section V. The Council will cooperate with the clubs on campus for the good of the college in accordance with the recently stated policy of the Administration (Mr. Harry Rowe's Chapel talks).

Sections VI, VII, VIII, IX, X and XI. The Council intends to carry these out consistently.

Section XII. The Council will broaden the use of the Bi-Monthly Assemblies to include not only rallies and awarding athletic insignias, but also programs of enjoyment and matters of college interest.

Smoke Walk Regulation

At the recent assembly the men voted 2 to 1 to keep the present Smoke Walk regulations. Such a majority vote assures us that the Smoke Walk Regulations have student support behind them. With this fact in mind, the Student Council asks student cooperation in carrying out these regulations; we will enforce the Smoke Walk Rules.

President Joseph Canavan made the following comment on his Council's declaration of policy:

"This policy has been accepted in full by the administration and therefore we feel that by publishing such a report the men will thereby have a complete understanding of the disciplinary action which the Council proposes to follow."

change her policy; at that time American arms and supplies might have helped the Spanish government to put down the rebellion in spite of Fascist intervention.

Now it is too late. Even France has accepted a Franco victory as inevitable, and agreed to cut off supplies to the Loyalists by closing the frontier. Half-hearted single-handed measures such as the mere repeal of the arms embargo can now accomplish nothing but a prolongation of the agony, and they might get us into trouble or arouse unnecessary hostility in other parts of Europe.

The

1938

MIRROR

Featuring-

Unique 2-Color Opening Section

Candid Faculty Pictures

Superlatives

New Organization Lay-outs

Will Be Distributed

MONDAY MAY 16

Juniors and Seniors sign for their copy at Roger Bill. Sophomores and Freshmen sign for their copy at Chase Hall. 9 A. M.-5 P. M.

Black Bears From Orono Heavy Favorites In Track Meet

May Take All First Places

Competition Between Bates and Bowdoin For 2nd With Colby Last

Saturday, May 27, the State Intercollegiate Track meet will be held at Bowdoin's Whittier Field in Brunswick, Saturday, May 14th, will be the same for both college students and the general public this year, it was announced by the Athletic Department early this week.

The tickets, priced at fifty-five cents, will not be reserved but a special section has been reserved for Bates. Athletic tickets will not be required for admittance.

Tickets, which will be good for both morning and afternoon sessions, are now on sale in the Athletic Director's office in the Alumni Gym.

The morning trials will start at nine with weight preliminaries. Finals for the running events will take place in the afternoon and are scheduled to start at 1:30.

Maine is so strong that it has been capable of taking every first place, excepting two. It also has numerous second and third place men.

Bowdoin has a well balanced team with an outstanding middle distance star in Pope. Bates has a balanced team with point winners in every event but the "440". Colby has but three or four who are strong enough to obtain points.

Favorites Listed

The favorites and the chances of Bates runners are as follows:

Sprints—Hurwitz of Maine. Woodbury has a good chance in the "100", but the furlong is too far.

"440"—Pope of Bowdoin. Hurwitz is last year's state champ and the finish will be very close if he enters. Bates has no chance with Lythcott not running.

"880"—Haggett of Maine. Crooker has a good chance to spring a surprise and win although Haggett defeated him in the "1000" indoors. It will probably be the best race of the afternoon if Pope and Smith of Maine double up.

One mile—Smith of Maine. The State and New England cross-country champ packs too much power for Dana Wallace. Foster has an outside chance for third.

Two mile—Hunnell of Maine. Bridges and Rollins have excellent chances for second and third.

Broad jump—Gowell of Maine.

High jump—McCarthy of Maine.

Pole vault—Harrison of Maine.

Hammer—Johnson of Maine, with Levine of Colby, Briggs, Connors, and Andrews of Bates fighting for second.

Discus—Dyer of Maine and Hodges of Colby second.

Shot put—Dyer is favored here too. However, George Russell has an outside chance for first.

Hurdles—Gowell of Maine is favored, but there is a slight chance that he will not be able to compete in both events. If Luukko recovers from his slight cold, these races will be very close.

Javelin—Melendy of Bowdoin. Connors and Reiner have a good chance of attaining second.

Although the outcome will probably be one sided, the meet will be interesting to the spectators. An efficient loud speaking system will be on hand to announce the winners, the score, times and distances, and other bits of information. The individual winners will mount a pedestal to receive recognition. Another badly needed change has been made and that is the intervals between events. The time waiting has been cut down, with the resultant pleasant speeding up of the meet.

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Tickets For State Meet Now On Sale

The price of admission to the State track meet, to be held at Bowdoin's Whittier Field in Brunswick, Saturday, May 14th, will be the same for both college students and the general public this year, it was announced by the Athletic Department early this week.

The tickets, priced at fifty-five cents, will not be reserved but a special section has been reserved for Bates. Athletic tickets will not be required for admittance.

Tickets, which will be good for both morning and afternoon sessions, are now on sale in the Athletic Director's office in the Alumni Gym.

The morning trials will start at nine with weight preliminaries. Finals for the running events will take place in the afternoon and are scheduled to start at 1:30.

MIT Tracksters Win Readily, 88-47

A surprise heave of 138 feet for a first in the hammer throw by Carl Andrews was chief Bates feature of the meet last Saturday afternoon at Garcelon Field, which M.I.T. took 88 to 47. The Engineers took first in every event except the mile and two mile run, shot put and hammer.

Dana Wallace made his best time of the year in the mile, traveling the distance in 4 minutes 33.5 seconds. Don Bridges also turned in excellent time in the two mile with 10 minutes while George Russell again proved to be victor in the shot put.

Andrews, in his spring debut, tossed the hammer remarkably well, and Coach Thompson considered this feat as the outstanding performance from the Bates standpoint. Andrews also placed second in the discus to be the high scorer for the varsity.

Clark and Taylor were the outstanding performers of the meet however, Clark winning the 100, 220, and 440 yard dashes, while Taylor took both hurdles.

Two meet records were eclipsed. Thompson of M. I. T. clearing the high jump bar at 6 feet 3-4 inch, while Kites of M.I.T. pole vaulted 11 feet 9-10 inches.

The summary:

100 yard dash—Won by Clark, MIT; second, Oettinger, MIT; third, Woodbury, Bates. Time: 10-3-5 secs.

220 yard dash—Won by Clark, MIT; second, Oettinger, MIT; third, Woodbury, Bates. Time: 23-1-5 secs.

440 yard dash—Won by Clark, MIT; second, Artz, MIT; third, Pierce, Bates. Time: 52-3-5 secs.

880 yard run—Won by Campbell, MIT; second, Shepherd, Bates; third, Deering, MIT. Time: 2 min. 2 secs.

Mile run—Won by Wallace, Bates; second, Foster, Bates; third, Crosby, MIT. Time: 4 min. 33-5 secs.

Two mile run—Won by Bridges, Bates; second, Rollins, Bates; third, Graichen, Bates. Time: 10 min. 13-4-5 secs.

120 yard high hurdles—Won by Taylor, MIT; second, Luukko, Bates; third, Walker, MIT. Time: 16-1-5 secs.

220 yard low hurdles—Won by Taylor, MIT; second, Luukko, Bates; third, Walker, MIT. Time: 26 secs.

Shot put—Won by Russell, Bates; second, Thompson, MIT; third, Snyder, MIT. Distance: 42 feet 13 inch.

Discus—Won by Thompson, MIT;

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Lythcott Receives Letter From "Orient" Sports Editor

Bowdoin "Orient", May 5, 1938.

Dear George,

Am most glad to be able to help you out re State Meet, and hope that this will reach you in time. As you probably know by now that this is Jack Magee's Silver Jubilee as track coach here, and since Bowdoin is the host team, the meet takes on added significance. The fact that Bowdoin's much traveled "Director of Track and Field Athletics" has brought back some Scandinavian efficiency ideas and intends to employ them in the running of the meet should speed up such a habitually long-drawn-out affair.

Maine Too Strong

As regards Bowdoin's hopes, possibilities, and potentialities, there is but one cold fact: Maine has a strong chance to take every first place on the program—Bowdoin and Bates appear to be running for Sweeney, out in left field without a glove. Despite a possible Pale Blue monopoly on the big money points, Magee is too much of a fighter to do business on that sort of basis. Last year, as you know, Maine was heavily favored, but Gowell's loss nearly cost them the meet. Since Bowdoin will do no leading with the chin, and as Bates is about equal to Bowdoin's strength, Maine will have to do more than merely throw their track shoes out on the cinders to win or to score a first place shutout. The crowd will get its money's worth, even if just to see that show that Magee is likely to put on.

With track seasons curtailed as they are, it is difficult to speak of Bowdoin's record as a team. Thus we will confine our present "dope" to individuals. As your personal experience with the Bears in the indoor dual gave you the impression of a taped-together squad, it is more cheerful for us to say that the boys are on the mend. Getting down to brass tacks, we have: four 52-second and better quarter-milers; an 880 man good for 2-flat at best; no probable placers in the mile or two-mile; a couple of good hurdlers; fair sprinters; perhaps three or four placers in the weights; three or four points in the jumps (possibly a broad jump first, depending upon Gowell); a fair pole vaulter; and a javelin thrower who should win if he can equal his throw of last year.

Frosh Strongest Track Class

Performances at Harvard were more encouraging, but a 4:28 mile, and a 22-10 broad-jump are freshmen ("wait 'til next year") may have more truth than poetic hope. Bowdoin's quartet of quarter-milers, Legate, Hamblen, Stanwood, and your nemesis Pope averaged 52 seconds apiece, which performance is food for thought if not for points. Four sprinters, Redmond, Stanwood, Rowe, and Pope, struck a mean (not extreme) figure of 22.7 for a 220 leg. Of course these marks were made from running starts, which is probably the difference. The field of Pope, the other Bowdoin men who enter, Lythcott, Hurwitz or Haggett is undoubtedly the most power-packed of any one event. That 440 time should break 50 for one of the few times since Arnie Adams. Hurdlers Rowe and Allen are potential 15.6 men, but both, particularly Allen, have been held back by the bane of all trackmen, pulled muscles.

second, Andrews, Bates; third, Hibbard, Bates. Distance: 125 ft. 3-4 in.

Javelin—Won by Ross, MIT; second, Brewer, MIT; third, Connors, Bates. Distance: 171 ft. 4-7-8 in.

Pole vault—Won by Kites, MIT; second, tie between Maggs, Bates, and Gilbert, MIT. Height: 11 ft. 9-10 in.

High jump—Won by Thompson, MIT; second, tie between Hamilton and Hadley, both of MIT. Height: 6 ft. 3-4 in.

Broad jump—Won by Marshall, MIT; second, Hadley, MIT; third, Kites, MIT. Distance: 21 ft. 4-5 in.

Hammer throw—Won by Andrews, Bates; second, Treat, MIT; third, Briggs, Bates. Distance: 138 ft. 4-5 in.

Yours in sympathy and sports,

DICK DOYLE,

Sports Editor.

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The Auburn News

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Raqueteers Run Rampant at J. B.

J. B., which is rapidly becoming one of the most active dorms on campus, introduced a new wrinkle in men's spring sports here last week. This was in the form of an intra-dorm tennis tournament.

Proctors Bill Luukko and Chet Parker are in charge, and forty of the fifty-five men residing in the dormitory are participants. The first round was completed the early part of this week. Fred Whitten looms as an early favorite. However, southpaw Dave Weeks, after practicing industriously on the Rand courts for the past two weeks, may spring an upset.

Tennis Team Wins 2 Over Week end

In their second State Series match of the season the Garnet netmen showed a return to last year's championship form, by defeating Colby, last Friday, 6-3. Reed, Nixon, Casterline and Kenney won their singles matches to give Bates a comfortable 4-2 lead.

Needing only one doubles victory to clinch the match, Bates took two out of a possible three. Reed and Nixon were particularly impressive in their doubles match, in defeating Dyer and Pinansky of Colby, in straight sets, 6-1, 6-2.

The summary:

Singles

Reed, Bates, defeated Pinansky, 6-7, 3-6, 6-4.

Anton, Colby, defeated Walsh, 6-3, 6-3.

Kenney, Bates, defeated Frost, 6-1, 6-0.

Nixon, Bates, defeated Dyer, 6-1, 6-2.

Casterline, Bates, defeated Chase, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.

Frederic Colby, defeated Canavan, 3-6, 7-5, 8-6.

Doubles

Reed and Nixon, Bates, defeated Pinansky and Dyer, 6-1, 6-2.

Kenney and Walsh, Bates, defeated Anton and Talbot, 7-5, 6-3.

Chase and Frost, Colby, defeated Holmes and Sutherland, 6-3, 7-5.

Take M.I.T. 6-3

Playing a return match with the netmen from M. I. T., the Bobcats avenged an early season defeat at the hands of the Engineers, with a 6-3 victory last Saturday, on the Garcelon Field courts. The brand of tennis displayed by both net squads provided the finest matches seen on the home courts this year.

Reed, Casterline, and Holmes took their singles matches while Walsh, Nixon, and Kenney dropped their matches after extending their opponents to third sets. Kenney and Shen of M.I.T. provided the finest played singles matches of the afternoon in three sets of machine-like, well placed shots that had both men exhausted at the end of the third set. The set scores of their match were 6-2, 3-6, 10-8.

Mal Holmes, sophomore track star, was victorious in his first singles match in varsity competition this year. He defeated Rustad, number six man of MIT, in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4.

With the score at the completion of the singles matches standing at 3-3, and the outcome of the match depending upon the doubles play, the Garnet netmen swept through all three doubles matches to win handily.

Nixon and Reed, playing M.I.T.'s number one team of Bush and Babcock, gave the finest exhibition of lobbing, and smashing backcourt shots seen on the home courts this year. Losing the first set 4-6, the Garnet number one team came back to take a hard fought second set by a 10-8 score. They then proceeded to blast their opponents off the courts in the third set, by a decisive 6-2 margin.

Canavan and Sutherland, playing their first match as a doubles combination, came back after dropping the first set to win the next two by set scores of 6-3, 6-4.

The Garnet squad showed a fine balance of strength in both of last week end's matches, and again have proved themselves to be strong contenders for this year's State tennis title.

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Colby Tops Garnet With Squeeze Bunt

Big Six (Through Saturday)

	G	A	B	R	H	Ave.
Belliveau, Bates ..	3	13	1	7	538	
H. Thompson, Bates	3	14	3	6	428	
Webber, Maine	2	7	0	3	426	
Craig, Maine	2	8	1	3	375	
Rancourt, Colby ..	2	8	3	3	375	
Allen, Colby	2	8	2	3	375	

A perfect bunt, on a squeeze play, won the ball game for the Colby Mules in the last half of the ninth at Waterville last Thursday by the score of 8-7. The contest was a slugfest much to the delight of the spectators, Colby outhitting the Bobcats 13-12.

Bates teed off in the first two frames and landed on Cole to score four runs while the enemy could only net two. The fifth found Colby hitting Witty to the tune of three runs making the score 5-4. In the seventh both teams scored two, and in the eighth Norman Tardiff brought in O'Sullivan for the tying tally with his corking single. In the final frame Rancourt opening the inning for the Mules by doubling to left and was sent to third on Allen's infield out. Magee then laid down a perfect bunt that brought in the winning run.

Witty pitched good ball for Bates until the fifth but seemed to tire noticeably and was finally relieved by Malone in the eighth. With the bases loaded in this inning Malone pulled the team out of the fire by fanning Pullen and Burrill with his fast breaking hook.

The two Thompsons collected five of the twelve Bates hits, Dick getting three, a homer, a double, and a single, and Hasty getting two, a triple and a single. Artie Belliveau continued his fine hitting, collecting three hits in five times up, a triple and two singles.

On Saturday the Bobcats won a thrilling battle from the Bowdoin Polar Bears by the score of 3-2. It was the first league victory for Bates, and the team clicked well. Malone, on the mound for Bates, twirled great ball, showing good control and plenty of stuff. He gave the Bears seven hits (three in the last inning after two were out), fanned seven, and walked two.

"Pappy" Johnson, making his first appearance for Bates, played left field and performed well at the bat, getting two hits. In the first, Johnson scored on Cotton Hutchinson's sharp single between third and short. Again in the fifth Johnson singled to center and reached second on Haire's error. He then went to third and was out but Dale dropped the ball. Right there began a fight to touch the bag. Dale tried to keep "Pappy" from the base, meanwhile trying to pick the ball off the ground to tag him out. The umpire ruled Johnson safe claiming interference. After the Bears had scored one in the eighth, they began to hit in the ninth. White led off with a single, but was caught off first by Hutchinson's throw to Bergeron. Fisher fanned, and with two away Corey doubled. Griffin running for Corey scored on Dale's line drive which was nearly caught by Hasty Thompson's great one hand dive. With the score now tied 2-2, Hutchinson, opening the last of the ninth, reached first and went to second on a wild throw from Fisher. Haskell, batting for Malone, walked. Birkett now was on the mound for Bowdoin and H. Thompson greeted him with a neat bunt along third. Dale threw wild to first and Hutchinson dashed in with the winning run, giving Bates the game.

For Bates, Belliveau, Thompson, and Hutchinson played well. "Hutch" played well behind the plate and hit the ball well in the clutch. Belliveau hit a good triple to right-center and made some good stops at short, while Dick Thompson made the best catch of the day by pulling down White's long clout to deep center field.

West Parker 13—J. B. 3

West Parker Hall maltreated the freshmen from John Bertram in an Interdorm League softball game last night to come out victorious by a ten-run margin.

The upperclassmen tallied 13 times for 3 runs by the frosh.

Cool, Parker pitcher, slammed out a homer along with "Smoke" Sawyer, while Simonetti added a triple to the slugging.

DORA CLARK TASH

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Mon., Tues., Wed. - May 16, 17, 18
Gary Cooper in "Adventures of
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Thurs., Fri., Sat. - May 12, 13, 14
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Just Plain Bill Earles

(Continued from Page One)
and creeds, recognition of true, un-
adorned value. Honest, unpretentious
sympathetic to the needs of the Bates
man and woman—that is Just Plain
Bill!

YOUR MAN!

JUST PLAIN BILL EARLES!

YOUR MAYOR!

Congruent with the character and
ideals of our candidate is our plat-
form—a platform so conceived, so
dedicated to the proposition that all
Bates men and women:

NEED JUST PLAIN BILL
TO END CAMPUS ILL.

Our Platform:

I. Chime time with Earles.
London has its Big Ben
Bates will have its Big Bill
Our amplified chime system will not
be content to merely display the can-
cel chimes, to sound them en masse
across the campus.

Our amplified chime system is indi-
vidualized—it is for each and every
one of you—to enjoy within the con-
fines of your room.

Be awakened by Big Bill!

Be called to meals by Big Bill!

Let the clarion note of Bates victory
be sounded by Big Bill!

II. Just Plain Bill Escort Service.
A service so created as to fill the
needs of every occasion. Your slight-
est wish is our command for service.

III. Equal status for our fair Bates
Co-ed. We advocate for her the free-
dom acknowledged the Bates man.

IV. Removal of faculty surveillance
of student activities. The honor of
the Bates man and woman must be
recognized.

Attention Voters:

At this time our clinical and criti-
cal eye is focused upon other campus
needs. Realizing the high seriousness
with which we must progress—we
withhold further statement of our
platform until the proper moment ar-
rives.

TAKE YOUR QUILL

VOTE FOR BILL!

Sincerely yours,

Carl Mazarella,

Barbara Rowell,

(Co-Managers).

Snow White

(Continued from Page One)

and parcel of the high office to which
you aspire."

Bond Bendum Mendum Perry, elect-
ed in 1935 and now in the printing
business in Portland, says: "While out
fishing today, I met Prexy Gray and
Coach Adam Walsh of Bowdoin, doing
a little angling of their own. Prexy
certainly gave me the glad hand, and
the first thing he said was that you
are going to be the next Mayor of
Bates.

"After looking at the small trout
Prexy had in his basket, I was in-
clined not to believe anything he told
me, but after hearing the names of
your opponents, I decided that Prexy
was right for once. And believe me,
Paul, as long as I have retired, and
with the Duke of Windsor in Europe,
I certainly think Bates is making the
best possible choice."

William Greenwood, third mayor
elected in 1936 and now employed by
the General Electric Co., says "For
the carrying out of my women's sofa
rage platform, I heartily endorse my
bosom companion, Paul Stewart."

Webb Wright, fourth mayor elected
in 1937 and now a senior at Bates, is
returning Stewart's able assistance
which he had during his campaign and
says "Wright's going to support Stew-
art to success."

Stewart today stated: "If elected, I
will continue the programs of all my
mayoral predecessors and endorses,
bearing in mind the Snow White qual-
ifications required in such a distin-
guished office."

According to Nixon, a Snow White
skit will be presented the nights of
May 17th and 18th and on the 19th,
Snow White will be brought to life
on campus. Stewart has been given
first position on the speaking pro-
gram and promises to reveal some
startling facts in his peppy talks.
Among those speaking for Stewart
will be ex-mayor Wright. Clear think-
ing students are urged to attend all
meetings and demonstrations and re-
member to do the "Wright" thing
when they go to the polls.

The Shadow

(Continued from Page One)

D. He will cast a shadow during
exams.

E. If you fall asleep in class, THE
SHADOW will recite for you.

F. Wallflowers, or girls who stay
home at night, will be entertained by
THE SHADOW.

G. If you don't wish to get up in the
morning, THE SHADOW will cast a
shade over your chapel seat.

In his drive to better Bates, THE
SHADOW has chosen the following
to help him in the capacity of Shades:

Campaign Manager: Jack Wilson.
Business Managers: Frank Saun-
ders and Earle Zeigler.

Coed Organizers: Kay DeLong,
Barbara Abbott, and Bertha Bell.

Program Chairmen: Ed Edminster,
Brud Oberst, and Bill Sutherland.

Program Chairmen: Ed Edminster,
Sumner Tapper, Robert Plaisted and
Lynn Bussey.

Advisory Council: Allan Rollins,
Roy Briggs, and Vic Stover.

Bauernpack

(Continued from Page One)

The Bates Bauernpack Bund
To all Bates students honestly in-
terested in the welfare of Bates Col-
lege we urge your membership and
cooperation in the new B.B.B. party.
From out of your midst has risen a
leader, who is destined to become one
of the greatest Bates College bene-
factors of all times. Don't make your
decision until you see and hear our
candidate. Watch for the Bigger and
Better Program.

The final vesper service of the year
will be conducted in the Chapel at
7:30 Sunday, entirely by members of
the freshman class. The service is
sponsored by the BCA Freshman Cab-
inet and is in charge of Dorothy Dole
'41 and David Nichols '41 of the Re-
ligion Committee.

Attention!

Tickets for Bates Night at the
Pops, Symphony Hall, Boston,
Wednesday, May 18, may be se-
cured for a tax of \$1.00 (special
student rate) from Jack Curtis at
Chase Hall.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, May 11—
8 p. m. Varsity Club Moving Pic-
tures; Little Theatre.
Tennis vs. Bowdoin at Brunswick.
Thursday, May 12—
3:30 Baseball vs. Bowdoin; Here.
Friday, May 13—
7:30 p. m. Junior Girls' Dance;
Chase Hall.
3:00 p. m. Tennis Match vs. U. of
M.; Here.
3:30 p. m. Baseball vs. U. of M.;
Here.
Saturday, May 14—
State Track Meet at Brunswick
9:00 a. m. Trials.
1:30 p. m. Finals.
Men's Overnight Canoe Trip.
Sunday, May 15—
7:30 p. m. Freshman Vesper Ser-
vice; Chapel.
Monday, May 16—
6 p. m. Off-Campus Men's Cabin
Party at Thorncrag.
Tuesday, May 17—
Baseball vs. Bowdoin at Brunswick.
Mayoralty Campaign.
Wednesday, May 18—
Tennis vs. U. of M. at Orono.
Mayoralty Campaign.
Thursday, May 19—
Mayoralty Campaign.
Friday, May 20—
7:30 p. m. Senior Girls' Dance at
Chase Hall and Open House at
Rand.
3:30 p. m. Baseball vs. Colby; Here.
Saturday, May 21—
New England Track Tourney; Dur-
ham, N. H.
7:30 p. m. Freshman Sport Dance;
Chase Hall.
2 p. m. Tennis vs. R. I. State; Here.

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Ends Saturday Night

You can buy dozens of things you're going to need this summer at
Sale Prices NOW!

Choose From Such Values as These

	Reg.	Sale
Men's Shirts	\$1.65-\$2	\$1.35
Men's Laxtop Sox	35c	4 prs. \$1
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Sheer Print Dresses	7.95	6.90
Cleansing Tissues	.39c pkg.	4 for \$1
Hair Brushes	1.00	50c
Montag Pound Paper and Pkg. Envelopes	70c ea.	50c
Rayon Undies	39c ea.	4 for \$1

REMEMBER—The Sale ends Saturday night, so come in as soon as
you can

Prof. Rob Retires From Faculty

(Continued from Page One)

His summary comment on his trav-
els was, "Human nature is the same
everywhere. Wherever I've been,
I've found people that were charm-
ing and lovely and kindly."

Comments on Retirement

Commenting on his approaching re-
tirement, Professor Robinson could
not refrain from speaking of the won-
derful reception he received when he
first came to Bates back in 1895. He
felt that the Faculty Round Table
was a wonderful organization for the
perpetuation of that same spirit of
friendly cooperation which he found
among the faculty members when he
first came and which has persisted as
one of the sterling features of the col-
lege's tradition.

"My life in this college has been
marvelous," he said. "The faculty
has been very thoughtful. Prexy was
perfectly wonderful when I was sick."

"There has not been much change
in the students," he went on to say,
"there are some serious-minded, some
frivolous."

Prof. Rob wouldn't like to see the
college get any larger for he fears
that the faculty-student intimacy,
which he feels is an essential part of

education, would be destroyed. Some
trends along that line have been noted
by him already in the growth of the
college to its present size.

He recalls the campus when it look-
ed like a "blueberry patch" and the
grass would be cut at commencement
time for hay.

Prof. Rob plans to continue living
in his present home, returning there
after his travels this summer.

"I am tired now and glad of a rest,"
he said. And referring to the value
of play production to his life, he said
"I think play production has done
more to keep me young than any-
thing else. I have always worked
with young people."

He continued to say, that wherever
comes will have ideas of his own, and
"I'm sure Healers and 4-A will co-
operate with anyone who takes my
place."

As a parting question, Prof. Rob
was asked what he thought would be
the best advice to give to the young
graduate, and his reply was that
"specialization" seemed to be the best
plan for the young job-seeker.

Prof. Rob's own life is a proof of
the value of this advice.

Class Rings and Pins

See
CHRIS MADISON

*I double dare you
...show me a cigarette
that gives MORE PLEASURE*

Why—
...because Chesterfield
ingredients are the best a cigarette
can have ... mild ripe home-grown
tobaccos ... aromatic Turkish to-
baccos ... aged for 2½ years ... pure
tasteless cigarette paper ... and
a blend that can't be copied

*...they'll give you MORE PLEASURE
than any cigarette you ever smoked*

Weekly Radio Features of
the PLEASURE cigarette

GRACE MOORE
ANDRE KOSTELANETZ
PAUL WHITEMAN
DEEMS TAYLOR
PAUL DOUGLAS

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year's graduation classes ... keen,
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P. A. Selects DuWors As "Garnet" Editor

Succeeds D. Kennedy;
Was Assoc. Editor
On Old Staff

Richard E. DuWors '39 was announced the successor to Dorothy Kennedy '38 as editor of the "Garnet", official campus literary publication, Austin Briggs '39, president of the Publishing Association, announced today.

DuWors, assistant editor on the "Garnet" for the current year, is a member of the Spofford Club and of the Contributor's Group. He also served on the board of the 1937 "Mirror".

A consistent contributor to past issues of the "Garnet", DuWors will assume his duties as editor in the fall. His staff for the coming year has not yet been announced.

Literary Editor



Richard E. DuWors '39

Quality Point Ranking Altered

Dr. Lawrence Announces Changes
in Ratio Requirements for
Undergraduates

The quality point ratios necessary for the different classes as set by the Registration Committee have been changed, Dr. Walter A. Lawrence, committee chairman, announced today.

The change dictates that a freshman having below 0.900 at the end of the first semester shall be placed on trial with loss of cuts, and that a freshman shall be dropped from college if his quality point ratio is below 0.500 for this semester.

At the end of the second semester, if a freshman's ratio is below 0.900 he shall be dropped from college, or he shall be placed on trial with loss of cuts if it is below 1.200.

Sophomores must have 1.100 or higher to remain in college at the end of their first semester and 1.400 at the conclusion of the second term. Below 1.500 for the first semester or below 1.800 for the second shall place a sophomore on trial.

For juniors and seniors, the system remains the same. Below 2.000 in any one semester during the junior senior year will place a student on trial, while below 1.600 will drop a student from college. Any student shall likewise be dropped who receives below 1.600 in two consecutive semesters.

The regulations still stand unchanged which rule any freshman dropped from college who fails in twelve hours of work the first semester or nine hours in the second semester. Any sophomore, junior, or senior who fails in nine hours of work in any one semester shall be dropped. At the close of the sophomore year, all students who have registered for twenty or more three-hour courses and have obtained less than one hundred quality points shall be dropped, while at the conclusion of the junior year all those students who have registered for thirty or more three-hour courses and have obtained less than one hundred sixty quality points shall be dropped.

Players Honor Prof. Rob At Party

A surprise farewell party for "graduating" Professor Robinson was held Thursday evening by the 4-A Society at the DeWitt Hotel. Prof. Rob was privileged to the party by Dr. and Mrs. Myhrman, believing it to be a birthday party for Dr. Myhrman.

Irving Friedman '39 acted as toastmaster and introduced Robert Crocker '38, Roberta Smith '38, Charlotte Corning '38, William Earles '38, Henry Farnum '39, and Dr. Myhrman who gave short talks, relating many anecdotes and humorous stories about Prof. Robinson. Prof. Rob spoke briefly to the gathering.

The party saw to it that Professor Robinson had plenty of "shore dinner", his favorite meal.

NOTE OF THANKS

I wish to thank all my Bates friends for their kind sympathy to me in my recent bereavement.

George Lythcott '39,

Juniors Plant Ivy Wednesday

The traditional Ivy Day program of the Junior class will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. This ceremony which includes the planting of the class ivy, and which is symbolic of the wedding of this class to the college will take place, as is customary on the day following the Ivy Hop.

Twenty-five years from now, according to tradition, this same class will return and see how their ivy has grown—symbolic in itself of the place that '39 has taken in the world.

Those participating in Wednesday's program are: Marshal, Herbert Reinert; Invocation, David Howe; Toastmaster, Milton Nixon; Toasts to Men, Roberta Smith; Toasts to Women, Robert Rimmer; Toasts to Faculty, Edwin Edwards; Toast to Seniors, Barbara Kendall; Gifts to Men, Evelyn Copeland; Gifts to Women, Roland Martone; Gifts to Athletes, Eleanor Smart.

Seniors Prepare Annual Drama

The annual Greek Play will be presented June 11, at 9 p. m., on the steps of Coram Library. New additions to the cast are: Robert Chalmers, a priest; Ida Miller, a handmaiden. Plans are being made for very elaborate costuming and lighting.

This year's play, the "Electra" of Sophocles, is the twenty-sixth annual Greek Play. The class of 1912 introduced the custom by giving a portion of a Greek play at their commencement. Professor Robinson coached that play and the succeeding ones until 1936. Since then the plays have been directed by students.

"Electra" takes place before the palace of Agamemnon, beginning at dawn and ending at evening.

Agamemnon, on his return from Troy, was murdered in the palace at Mycenae by his wife and her paramour, Aegisthos. Orestes, the king's son and heir, was rescued by his sister, Electra, and sent into Phocis. There he grew up in the home of his friend, Pylades.

Electra continued to live under the same roof with the murderers. Every kind of hardship and insult was her portion. Her only hope was that some day her brother would return and avenge her father's death.

The play opens with the return of Orestes and concerns his taking vengeance on his father's murderers.

ORCHIDS TO ROLLINS

Orchids of some sort should be given to Al Rollins, one of the keepers of the Chase Hall rooms, for his honesty in seeing to it that the Rhode Island State tennis player who left a wallet in his room yesterday, would get his money back.

Rollins found the heavily stuffed pocketbook under his guest's pillow where he had evidently placed it the night before for safe keeping.

Commencement Plans Completed

The seventy-second annual Commencement of Bates College will begin Friday, June 10, at 10:30 a. m., it has been announced by the committee on arrangements. The program is as follows:

Friday, June 10, 10:30, quarterly meeting, Executive Committee, Alumni Council, Debating room, Chase Hall; 2:00 p. m., annual meeting, Bates Chapter, Delta Sigma Rho, Debating room, Chase Hall; 3:00 p. m., annual meeting, President and Trustees, Libby Forum; and annual meeting, Gamma Chapter, Phi Beta Kappa, Music room, Chase Hall; 4:00 p. m., annual meeting, Phi Sigma Iota, Debating room, Chase Hall; and annual meeting, Alumni Association, Chase Hall, and Alumni Council, Chase Hall; 8:00 p. m., Alumni Night, the Alumni Gymnasium.

Saturday, June 11, 9:00 a. m., Alumni Parade and Carnival; 2:00 p. m., Class Day exercises of the class of 1938, Coram Library; 4:00 p. m., President's reception, President's house; 6:00 p. m., annual meeting and luncheon, Alumnae Club, Women's Locker Building, and annual meeting and banquet, College Club, Assembly room, Chase Hall; 8:00 p. m., Band Concert and campus illumination; 9:00 p. m., Greek play, Coram Library; 10:00 p. m., Open house, Chase Hall.

Sunday, June 12, 9:00 a. m., annual meeting and breakfast, Bates Key, Women's Union; 3:30 p. m., Baccalaureate exercises, Chapel; 8:00 p. m., Musical Program, Dedication of new Chapel Organ, Chapel; 10:00 p. m., Candlelight Communion Service, Chapel.

Monday, June 13, 10:00 a. m., Seventy-second annual Commencement, Chapel; 12:00 n., Commencement dinner, the Alumni Gymnasium; 9:00 p. m., Senior Class Dance, Chase Hall.

Ivy Hop Swings Out Tomorrow Eve

Amid the fragrance of spring flowers and with the music of the Fenton Brothers Orchestra, tomorrow night's Ivy Hop promises to be one of the most enjoyable formal of the year. Frances Carroll, chairman of the decoration committee, has announced that a spring garden scene will be the motif of the decorations. The chapterones, as announced by Esther Rowe, chairman of that committee, are President and Mrs. Clifton Gray, Miss Hazel Clark, Professor Robert McGee, and Dr. and Mrs. Paul Sweet. The dance is scheduled from 8:30 to 1.

Last 'Garnet' Will Feature Seniors

The final issue of the "Garnet" is expected to be ready for distribution before the departure of underclassmen to their homes, Editor Dorothy Kennedy '38 announced today. However, plans are being made to mail copies to those who complete their final exams and leave campus before the literary magazine leaves the press.

Eric Maurer and John Smith appear in the "Garnet" for the last time after four years of contributing excellent material. Essays, short stories, and poetry will again be presented in the "Garnet" with present plans calling for a feature article by Prof. J. Murray Carroll reviewing Walter Lippman's much-discussed book, "The Good Society".

Art Club Presents Spring Exhibition

The Art Club is showing its spring exhibit this week in the reference room of the Library. Members, whose work is being exhibited are Jean Davis '40, Helen Cary '39, Katherine DeLong '41, Madeline Garoutte '40, Gilbert Woodward '39, Eleanor Haggood '39, Geneva Fuller '40, Mary Sprague '40. The various types of art attempted by the Club are well illustrated by the exhibition which includes pencil sketches, oils, water colors, charcoal sketches, pen and ink, crayon and pastel sketches.

Dorman Voted Alumni Prexy

Will Head Present Seniors
As Alumni For Five
Years



Barclay Dorman '38

Barclay Dorman was elected alumni president of the Class of 1938 in an election held Friday afternoon in the Chapel. It was announced today by senior President Charles Alexander.

In his years at Bates, Dorman has been a member of Jordan Scientific Society, being secretary of that organization in his senior year; business manager or the "Buffoon"; a member of the Outing Club Junior Body, and president of the Student Council.

His term of office as alumni president for his class is five years.

At an election held earlier this year, Eleanore Dearden was elected alumni secretary for this class.

Annual Last Chapel Services Tomorrow

The annual Last Chapel service, celebrating the final chapel attendance by the seniors as a class, will be held tomorrow morning at 8:30.

The committee in charge consists of Webb Wright, Ellen Craft, Jean Leslie, Edward Howard and Paul Stewart. Charles Cooke will act as marshal for the procession and recession. Words and music for the last chapel hymn were written by George Doyle and Edward Howard, respectively.

The order of service is:
Prelude—"Nocturne" Chopin
Organist: Edward Howard '38
Processional—"Pomp and Circumstance" Elgar
Invocation Wesley Nelson '38
Response Hosmer
Choir
Anthem—"Gloria" Buzzi-Peccia
Address Charles Alexander '38
Last Chapel Hymn Senior Class
Benediction
Recessional—"Auld Lang Syne"

As is customary, the other classes will follow the graduating class in order, passing between a double line of seniors lined upon each side of the chapel walk. When everyone is out, each of the three lower classes will cheer the senior class, with the seniors responding in turn, to each. The last chapel closes with the singing of the Alma Mater by all students.

"Buffoon" Celebrates Passing Of Seniors

The final "Buffoon" of the current year will appear on campus Friday, May 27, it was announced last night by Editor Ed Stanley '39.

Beneath something startlingly new in the way of covers, there will be presented a comic "mag" which will polish off the "Buffoon" year in the proverbial "blaze of glory".

There will be the usual features of candid snapshots, gossip, etc., but together with these there will appear a poem by Frank Coffin designed to top the best in poetry that the campus has yet seen. A drama by Shan-du, pictures and stories about the ten senior leading lights, and a sports feature by Donald Williams '39—"Chapman"—the greatest track star Bates ever had—will aid in making this a top-notch issue.

Mayor Simonetti Takes Oath Of Office On Mount David Tonight

Casco Cruise Next Monday

About 225 eds and coeds will en-train from Lewiston at 8 a. m. next Monday morning on the annual Casco Bay Cruise conducted by the Outing Club, it was announced by Helen Martikainen '39 and Richard Martin '40, in charge of the outing. The train will meet the good ship "Emita" which is scheduled to leave the wharf at exactly 9:30 a. m.

Some thirty-five pound of hot-dogs, ten cases of pop, and a couple of bushels of clams, plus numerous sandwiches have been provided to satisfy the appetites of the excursioners when they land on the island for the regular period of games and relaxation.

The boat will leave the island at 3 p. m. for the return trip in time to meet a 4:30 train for Lewiston.

Those desiring to journey to Portland by train may do so, but they must buy the regular train ticket so that the Outing Club may meet the special train guarantee. Guests may come at a cost of 50 cents plus the cost of the train ticket, it was announced.

There will be room for all at this great all-day mid-exam party sponsored by this club which has become one of the highlights of the college year.

All those who do not want to play Robinson Crusoe are urged to remember 3 o'clock as the time for the boat to leave the island.

Those desiring to make the trip should get in touch with Richard Martin or Helen Martikainen immediately.

Seniors Prepare For Class Day

The seniors will celebrate their Class Day in their exercises Saturday, June 11, at 2 p. m., at Coram Library.

According to earlier announcement, the list of speakers is as follows: Toastmaster, William Earles; Invocation, Webb Wright; Class Poem, Anita Gauthreau; Class History, William Cooney; Address to Halls and Campus, Priscilla Jones; Last Will and Testament, Eric Maurer; Presentation of Class Gifts, Charles Alexander; Pipe Oration, Max Eaton; Class Ode, John Smith; Class Oration, Jonathan Bartlett; and Class Marshal, Charles Cooke.

Seniors Named For Commencement

Fred Bailey, Dorothy Kennedy, John J. Smith, and Paul Stewart, members of the senior class, were today named by a faculty committee for the annual commencement exercises, Monday, June 13.

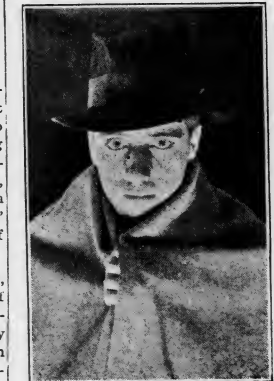
Bailey will graduate cum laude in chemistry. He has been a student assistant in the department, a member of the Lawrence Chemical Society, and a member of the winter sports team for four years.

Miss Kennedy has been prominent on publications, as editor of the "Garnet", literary magazine, and as secretary of the Publishing Association; in linguistic activities, the Spofford (English) Club and La Petite Academie; and in musical organizations. She majored in English.

Smith, Phi Beta Kappa, also majored in English. President of the Spofford Club and Art Club, he has also been a student assistant in English, assistant editor of the "Garnet", a varsity debater and a member of the 4-A Players for three years.

Stewart is also a varsity debater. He was president of the Debating Council this past year, has won prize speaking honors two years. He majored in religion and will graduate cum laude.

The People's Choice



THE SHADOW

Four New Courses Swell Curricula

A new group of courses designed primarily to aid its students to better meet the demands in the field of secondary education has been added to the curricula of this college, it was announced recently by the President's office.

It is a fairly common procedure in the high schools of the towns in the New England states to hire what are frequently called "multiple teachers".

The new courses have been organized with this in mind. These requirements include two groups of courses: 1, Sciences related to the field of physical education. 2, Methods and materials in the field of physical education itself.

Twelve Hours Added
The announcement from the office follows:

"We feel well able to meet the requirements in the Science field through courses already being given in the Department of Biology. We propose four new courses amounting to twelve hours to meet the second group of requirements. Two three-hour courses will be offered during the junior year and the same number during the senior year.

Students interested in this field will naturally need to plan their work carefully, since they are fulfilling "multiple requirements". Besides the preparation in the subject matter of the academic field, they must meet the state requirements for teacher's certificates as well as those for part time teachers of physical education.

Pauline Turner Wins High Honors

Pauline R. Turner will be the only magna cum laude graduate from college this year, it was announced by Dr. Walter A. Lawrence, chairman of the honors committee. Those graduating cum laude will be Nedra R. Small, George H. Windsor, Robert M. Chalmers, Robert E. Brouillard, Wesley P. Nelson, Valentine H. Wilson, John K. Skelton, Richard B. Gould, Paul K. Stewart, Howard H. Becker, and Frederick C. Bailey.

There are eight more students receiving honors this year than last, but this number falls one short of those given in 1936 and three short of the awards made in 1934. In 1934, four magna cum laudes and eleven cum laudes were given.

Fred Bailey, Richard Gould, John Skelton, and Robert Blouillard majored in chemistry; Paul Stewart, Valentine Wilson, and Wesley Nelson in religion; Pauline Turner, Nedra Small, and George Windsor in history and government; Howard Becker and Robert Chalmers in economics.

Mr. Frank W. Asper, world famous organist of Salt Lake Tabernacle, Salt Lake City, Utah, will present a concert in the Chapel on Sunday, June 12, at 8 p. m. He will be here on campus to introduce the new organ to the alumni and friends who will be here for this year's Commencement program.

Crime-Curing Elects Shadow

'Bauernpack', 'Snow White'
Parties Supply Innovations
But Lose At Polls

Joe "Shadow" Simonetti—who swept the mayoralty campaign elections with such a decisive victory vote that Clark "Blue (nose) Book" Sawyer and Paul "Snow White" Stewart were lost in the darkness of the shade—will be officially inaugurated Mayor of Bates College by Pres. Clifton D. Gray on the summit of Mount David at 8 tonight.

Climaxing a grand drive for the abolishment of crime on campus, the "Shadow" featured a platform that was attractive to supporters of coeducation by announcing that he would supply a couple of shadows to protect eds and coeds perched under the lights of girls' dorms.

Mares and Mayors

Airplanes, horses, motorcycles, dummies (the straw-stuffed type), Prince Charmings, Snow Whites (yes, two of them), witches, and the faculty were all used in the grand display of propaganda that culminated in Mayor Simonetti's election. In fact, the campaign managers of the candidates delved into the past even to produce ex-mayors and an ex-governor as endorsers. The "Shadow" was backed by the mayor of Everett as well.

An ex-candidate for Mayor, William Earles, spoke in favor of the winner—as did the brains of the Marx brothers.

"Huck" Takes the Air

The "Bauernpack", repeatedly confused when candidate after candidate was ruled ineligible to run, backed their man "Huck" Sawyer with preparations that were hurried, but well-done despite the lack of time. The two innovations of mayoralty campaigns were supplied by this party when, for the first time in Bates history, they landed an airplane on Garcelon field. Never before had a plane landed on Bates property. Likewise, a polo game on motorcycles furnished a new activity for the voters to enjoy.

Fireman, Save My Child

The "Shadow's" party produced a new angle of the "rescue stunt" when they had the local fire department save the precious life of Simonetti, embryonic mayor at that time, who refused to be saved before he returned up the ladder to a third-story window in Parker to rescue a poor, endangered child-fied first.

Prince Charming copied one from Walt Disney to produce a Snow White. His Japanese ambassador was the second in recent years to speak for a mayoralty candidate inasmuch as "Kay" Hirasawa, now connected with the political world as an embassy attaché for the Japanese government, favored Mayor "Doc" Greenwood '36 with his diplomatic speeches.

The swearing-in of Mayor Simonetti tonight will be accompanied with the traditional Mount David victory bonfire. His inauguration will not—as in previous years—mark the end of the mayor's duties, inasmuch as President Joseph Canavan of the Student Council is making arrangements for a definite schedule of official duties for the mayor to perform.

Even Shadows Shine

Mayor Simonetti, when informed of the news of his success, replied: "Even a Shadow has a place in the sun if he is a good Shadow. And there is no better good than the abolition of crime and the encouragement of coeducation for the citizens of Bates."

THE BATES STUDENT



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Published Wednesday during the college year by Students of Bates College.

1937 Member 1938 Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office, Lewiston, Maine.
Subscription . . . \$2.50 per year in advance

In Parting

The seniors leave—they are the class of 1938. From U.S.C. to Bates the collective class of '38 at all the institutions from the Atlantic to the Pacific serve as a milestone marking the passing of the first Dread Decade since prosperity last flourished in the spring and summer of 1928. Then came 1929—and graduation was accompanied by fear and doubt.

There is nothing ahead of the senior of today unless he makes it himself. That is not a bit of sentimental pessimism—it is the sad truth.

Yet here is something to be proud of as we watch our "compatriots" leave. Their philosophy has given the lie to more than one eminent thinker. "The spirit of the frontier has gone," Newton D. Baker laments almost annually in the freshman "Omnibus"; "The spirit remains" comes back from the frosh, four years later. Indeed, every occupation, every industry, every profession today offers a more terrifying frontier than ever confronted Mr. Baker's grandfather—that of overproduction and a state of satiety in almost every branch of action in life.

"Man is timid and apologetic; he is no longer upright," quotes Emerson concerning self-reliance. And has a decade of failure cowed the collegiate spirit in the thousands of graduates in this year 1938? If ever a sense of fight was mingled with the knowledge of a doubtful future it has been done by the present generation of graduates.

We do not say farewell to the seniors here; we sincerely believe that the New England states form a small world within which we shall meet in the future years.

We do pay respect here to a class which has already beaten the depression abstractly and which is about to attempt to repeat the defeat physically. We wish you good fortune and strength, seniors, and we hope in the future to follow you as eagerly into whatever follows that final June day. You of '38 have not failed the class of '28, nor have you left the class of '48 without a spirit of bravado which no depression will ever be able to kill. Our respects to you again for your philosophy, seniors, and our thanks for carrying on the spirit of collegiate courage so well.

Service

(The following editorial, written by William Sutherland '40, has been submitted from the class in Argumentation in connection with the annual work of that class in the field of editorializing.)

This last week end of school must call back memories to each one of us here. Do you recall that week, late in September, a year or four years ago, when you entered Bates as an insignificant frosh? Those were the days! Remember the I.M.U.R. party and Stanton Ride? This year's Freshmen remember dining at the homes of various prosfs their first Sunday on campus. It sort of took away that homesick feeling, didn't it?

And what are some of the other pleasant memories of college life? What about Saturday night dances and singing Christmas carols around the big decorated evergreen on Prexie's lawn? Somehow those good times seem to stay in our minds longer than the date of the fall of Rome or the development of mitosis. The Chase Hall tournaments were fun too—pool, bowling, ping-pong—great relaxation after two hours of hard

Waitress Course Offered Students

A waitress training course under the auspices of the Business Employment Service is conducted twice a week by Mrs. William G. Murray at Fiske Dining Room. The course is free and is open to any girl who is interested.

Thirty girls are at present registered in this course which is approved by the Hotel Association and the Maine State Employment Service. The Maine State Employment Service, through which the Business Employment Office may be able to place some girls, gives preference to girls who have taken this course.

Mrs. Murray was formerly at the DeWitt Hotel. She is teaching a similar course downtown, sponsored by the YWCA.

WEEK IN CHAPEL

Friday—"Teachers and employers are always on the lookout for people who know more of London than the road from Braintree and back again."—Rev. John Stearns...

Saturday—"Poetry" is the only magazine devoted solely to verse which has lasted 25 years. It has encouraged the greatest poetic revival of this country during the years 1913 to 1923."—Prof. Glazier.

Monday—"Intelligent citizenship demands that we look into the political and social situations in our own country, and resolve for ourselves to take a stand on the right side, so that whatever may happen, we will be on the side of justice and mercy."—Pres. Gray.

Tuesday—"A test of character especially applicable to college students is this: What do you read when you are not obliged to read?"—Prof. Berkman.

CLUB NOTES

Christian Service

Christian Service Club met at Thorncrag Tuesday evening for the last meeting of the year. Games were played under the direction of Leonard Clough '40. Dr. Zerby and Prof. and Mrs. Seward acted as chaperones.

La Petite Academie

La Petite Academie had its last meeting of the year in the form of a cabin party at Thorncrag, Thursday, from six to eight. A peasant supper was prepared under the direction of Prof. and Mrs. Seward. Mary Chase '38 was in charge of games. The following new members of the club were introduced: Theresa Begin '41, Edward Booth '41, Ruth Carter '41, Kathleen Curry '41, Marie Dodge '40, Nancy Field '41, Pauline Giles '41, Ruth Goss '41, Patricia Hersch '39, Edith Hunt '41, Gertrude Libby '41, Fannie Longfellow '40, Alfred Morse '40, John Prokop '41, Jean Ryder '41, Dorothy Stead '41, Miriam Vaughan '41, Virginia Yeomans '40.

studying—or sleeping. Maybe we sprained an ankle or had the gripper. That wasn't so pleasant but at least it was nice to be in bed with a pretty bunch of flowers on the table, reading a magazine while you chucked at the thought of those other poor devils who had to attend classes.

Sometimes we thought of the more serious side of life. Occasionally we college students slip up and do that sort of thing. Then we had hot discussions on politics, economics, and war; enjoyed lectures by Eastman, the poet, and Essary, the journalist; bowed our heads in holy stillness of a candle-lit chapel communion service during Lent.

Suppose all of these activities and events were suddenly blotted out of college life. Bates would lose its charm, its distinctiveness, its personality, wouldn't it? That is what the Bates Christian Association believes too; and that is why it manages freshman week, and the Saturday night dances, decorates Prexie's evergreen tree at Christmas time, furnishes the infirmaries with flowers and magazines, promotes discussion groups, contributes to the lecture series and conducts religious services. Back of what the B.C.A. does is a spirit of fair play and service which we believe makes Bates a better college. The commissions of the B.C.A. which are actively concerned with carrying out this idea on campus are the Freshman, Campus Service, Social, Religion, and Publicity commissions. BUT it is an equally important function of the association to bring students to the realization that these principles of fair play and service are just as necessary in after life as they are in these four short years of college. It is toward this end that the Community Service, Deputation, Conference, Peace, and Social Action commissions are working. In order to maintain this program, however, the B.C.A. needs the backing of the entire student body. Why not select the commission which interests you most and join it? We realize that the association has much room for improvement and we welcome constructive criticism. So don't be a grandstand quarterback!

Campus Camera . . . By Lea



Hacker held his last houseparty of the year Thursday evening. Refreshments, singing, and games were enjoyed. Louise Blakely '41, who arranged the party, was assisted by Selma Bliss '41, Janet McLean '41, and Dorothy Stead '41.

Thursday afternoon, fifteen girls whose birthdays come in July attended a tea at the home of Mrs. Clifton D. Gray. Mrs. William B. Thomas, Mrs. Peter Bertocci, and Mrs. Paul Bartlett were also guests. Interesting games were played, and most delicious refreshments served.

Five of the freshman girls from Chase House gave a dinner party at the Women's Union Tuesday evening for the only five juniors in the house. Those included in the party were Roberta Smith, Margery McCray, Lucy Perry, Eleanor Smart, and Bertha Feineman from the class of '39, and Dorothy Dole, Betty Brann, Daisy Puranen, Lois Fellows and Harriet White from the class of '41.

Before the Senior Girls' Dance on Friday evening a group from the graduating class held a dinner party

at the Union. The party included Helen Wood, Evelyn Jones, Parnell Bray, Ida Miller, Fred Priestley, John White, Sam Leard, and Eric Lindell. Monday night at ten o'clock a group of Jean Leslie's friends gave a surprise kitchen shower for her. At the close of the affair, ice cream and cake were served.

George Ross' was the scene of a birthday party for Tanzy Clay Thursday afternoon. Refreshments were served after the honor guest was presented with gifts. Those included in the party were Tottie Coney, Bertha Bell, Carolyn Hayden, Judy Ashby, Lib MacGregor, and Mary Gozonsky.

C.I.T. Offers Prizes In Safety Contest

Prizes totaling \$950, with a first prize of \$500, are being offered by the C.I.T. Safety Foundation this year to the college students submitting "the best original theses of not more than 5000 words on the subject of traffic safety with attention given to a thorough knowledge and coverage of one phase of the traffic safety problem and phrased simply enough to permit possible publication."

Entries must be submitted before June 30, 1938, to the C. I. T. Safety Foundation, 1 Park Avenue, New York City.

To Play at Senior Hop



WOODY HERMAN

FROM THE NEWS

By DONALD CURTIS '39

PENNSYLVANIA VOTES

The results of the primary election in Pennsylvania last Tuesday were headline news all over the United States. Pennsylvania is an important state, but not that important. There must be other reasons for the interest in this election.

In the first place, here was a man-bite-dog story; Jim Farley had guessed wrong and given the New Deal endorsement to the losing candidate for the gubernatorial nomination.

In the second place, here was a significant test of public opinion on the New Deal, and especially upon the political activities of the CIO. Politicians are continually making private surveys of political conditions; public polls like that of Dr. Gallup seek to measure the changes in public opinion. But these are based upon judgment or upon rather limited sampling. Thus observers welcome every early or special election, and every important primary contest as a realistic and (for them) inexpensive way of checking their previous tests and judgments.

It is interesting to note that both important Lewis-Guffey-CIO candidates and one of the important New Deal candidates were turned down by the Democratic voters. And also, there were more votes cast in the Republican than in the Democratic primary. It must be remembered that Pennsylvania always was a solid Republican state until the New Deal; but on the other hand it is an industrial region and was considered the stronghold of John L. Lewis. The results are certainly worth pondering, but prediction is difficult and I shall not try it.

POLITICAL POWER

Finally, there was here an important loss of political power. Any candidate is helpless without a strong party machine, and control of the machine, or even a place in it, is to be won or lost in the primary elections. In any one election there are only two or three candidates at most for any one office who have enough party support to give them any chance at all, and it is by the direct primary in most cases that these are selected. Even in cases (such as the Presidency) where the nomination is made in convention, the delegates to the conventions are usually selected directly or indirectly at the primaries.

In the case of Pennsylvania, Senator Guffey and John L. Lewis have lost a great deal of their former power in Democratic party councils, and Governor Earle has greatly strengthened his rather independent position. The former will probably have to drop out of politics unless they are willing to compromise very drastically—to become followers rather than leaders—or unless they can do something extraordinary in the way of a third

party. The Earle forces may well be in a position to exert a definite influence in the great struggle which is almost bound to come in the next Democratic National Convention.

NEW DEAL

As one recalls the Supreme Court fight, the revolt on reorganization, and the conflict over such things as lynching and minimum wages, as one watches the widening gaps in the Democratic ranks, as one comes to realize the similarities between some elements of both the great parties, and as one considers the various attempts at the formation of third parties, one is very much inclined to conclude that the New Deal as a doctrine will win or lost, not in the elections next fall or two years from then, but in the Democratic primaries which have already begun.

Even from the short-run point of view, a few well placed conservative votes in the Democratic primaries will be more effective in actually changing Presidential policies in the next two years than almost anything else the individual voter can do.

PRACTICAL POLITICS

All of this discussion comes right down finally to an old problem, which Frank R. Kent has so clearly stated in *The Great Game of Politics*, and of which a surprising number of intelligent people are ignorant.

The average person who considers himself a good citizen will go to the polls on election day and choose for each office between one man selected by the Democratic machine and one selected by the Republican machine; he will consider that he has fully exercised his franchise, and shortly he will wonder why the politicians whom he has elected are so little responsive to his wishes. This person has probably never even registered as a member of either party so that he may vote in the primaries; quite possible he had some naive idea that in refusing to do so he was being intelligently independent. Actually he has thrown away the most important half of his political power.

Professor Gould's advice is to vote at least twice is not an idle joke; everyone should plan to vote not merely in the general election but especially in the primaries. One vote in the primaries is worth so much more than in the election because there are so few cast.

I hesitate to guess how many students of voting age and how many professors on this campus are mistakenly throwing away more than half their voting power. Some of these important primaries and their effect on the internal struggle in the Democratic Party, should, however, bring this problem to our attention now more clearly and more forcefully than ever.

ALUMNI

The entire bass section and the director of the Boston University School of Medicine Male Glee Club are Bates men. Sylvester Carter '34 directs the organization and Howard Trafton '35, Bernard Mann '36, William Spear '37, and Joseph Kutch N'37 carry the bass.

ALUMNI

Nicholas R. Pellicani '37 is a chemist with the Algin Corporation in America in their new plant at Roseland.

Kathryn Thomas '37 has completed her studies at the Katherine Gibbs School and has accepted a position as secretary to the sales manager at Elizabeth Arden, New York City.

State Tennis Meet To Start On Garcelon Courts Today

Garnet Netmen To Defend Title

Bowdoin Team Will Give Chief Opposition To Garnet Stars

The Bates College tennis squad will defend its state crown at home on the Garcelon Field courts this year. Starting at 9:30 Monday morning, one of the most strongly contested title battles in many years will get under way. Continuing on through Tuesday and Wednesday, the semi-final and final matches in both the singles and doubles will be played.

Bates will be represented this year by Reed and Nixon, the winners of the doubles title for the last two years, Don Casterline, last year's state singles champion, and a strong favorite to repeat this year, and Howie Kenney, runner up to Casterline in the singles last year. Joe Canavan and Jim Walsh will play in their first state tournament as representatives of Bates.

Bowdoin College will again send up a strong squad which will in all probability offer Bates the closest race for this year's crown. Bowdoin has already defeated Bates twice this season by 5-4, 5-4 scores. Led by Captain Jack Salters, Bowdoin will depend upon a squad composed of Hyde, Rich, Purinton, and Shattuck, to wrest the crown from the Bates netmen. The doubles team of Salters and Shattuck have twice defeated the championship team of Reed and Nixon in the tournament play. Salters, as in previous years, will also be a hard man to beat in the singles play.

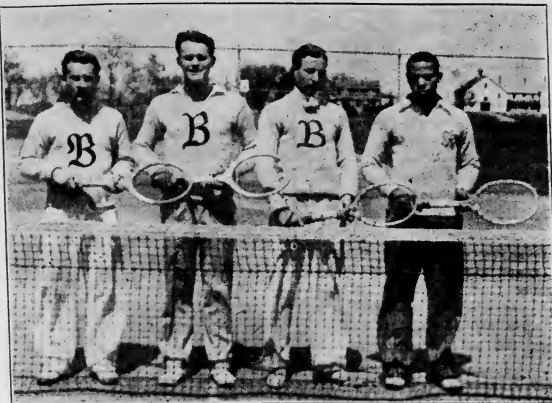
Due to Bates' recent decisive victory over the University of Maine courtmen, not too much in the way of opposition is expected from the up-state institution. Brooks and Cahill in the doubles, and Chamberlain and Brooks in the singles will be Maine's strongest contenders for state honors.

Another strong team in the doubles matches will be Dyer and Pinarsky of Colby. This team has already defeated the Bowdoin favorites, Salters and Shattuck, this season. Antone, Fredericks, and Frost will also wear the Colby colors in the singles play.

Judging from the comparative scores of this season the outcome will find Bates or Bowdoin as the title winner. Don Casterline has yet to lose a singles match this year, inside the state, and playing on the home courts should also be advantageous to his repeating last year's feat in the singles play. Jack Salters of Bowdoin will be a serious opponent in the singles competition, as will Batesmen, Reed, Nixon and Kenney.

John Leard, Bates tennis manager, is in charge of the tournament this year. At a meeting of the various college managers, held on Sunday, the pairings will be made for the play to start on Monday morning.

State Title Defenders



Left to right: Milt Nixon, Burt Reed, Don Casterline, Howie Kenney will uphold Garnet hopes today on Garcelon courts.

SPORT SHOTS

By George Lythcott '39

Best Performance of the Week: To the Varsity tennis team for their 9-0 victory over Maine, at Orono last Wednesday.

And with this issue we just about have carry-over value in whatever wind-up sports activities on the campus for the year; the only important events left on our calendar are a couple of baseball games—one with the University of Maine and one with Colby—and the State Tennis Tournament, already underway on the courts back of Roger Bill.

Another year in our whirl of collegiate sports has passed, and as usual it was a year of eventful contests—some wins, some losses, some thrills, some surprises, and, too, some disappointments. To be sure, there'll be other games and races and matches, with all the color that goes with them, but none exactly like those that have passed—for each year in sports, as in everything, brings its own peculiar aspects.

As usual, the close of the season marks the end of the collegiate careers of many of our best athletes. And while we don't lose a Marcus, or an Adams, or a Kishon, we do lose twenty-six lettermen, who are as fine a bunch of athletes as ever performed for any college. Coach Morey's football squad is hardest hit, for thirteen lettermen are lost by graduation—Morin, Hutchinson, King, Frost, Reed, Healey, Alexander, McDonough, Perkins, Eaton, Cooke, Amrein and Captain Preston.

The baseball team feels the sting of graduation least, for only Cotton Hutchinson, regular catcher, will not be available next season. The tarck squad will be minus three veterans, Howard, and co-captains, Keck and Luukko, while the cross-country team loses two, Gould and Captain Burnap. Two swimming lettermen, Hagstrom and White, will be graduated, while the winter sports outfit loses two men, Bailey and Goodwin. The tennis team, present state title holders, lose two of their greatest players, Casterline and Reed.

There is nothing much that we can say to these fellows who have performed so well on our teams. Just to say that we'll miss them would only partly tell the story, so we'll skip that and extend to each of them our sincere wishes that their training and achievements in athletic circles

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Courtmen Defeat R. I. State, 5-4

The varsity tennis team defeated a strong Rhode Island State outfit Saturday on Garcelon courts in a tight match, 5-4. During most of the afternoon there was a wind blowing which didn't help the play; but nevertheless, there was some brilliant tennis played. For Bates Jim Walsh showed real improvement, probably playing his best tennis of the current season.

This was the final match before the state tournament which started Monday and the hard play helped put the boys at their peak for the grind.

Singles results: Paredington, RI, defeated Reed 6-1, 0-6, 6-3.

Casterline, B, defeated Cook 2-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Kenney, B, defeated Jarlan 6-4, 6-3.

Nixon, B, defeated Capriellian 6-3, 6-4.

Wales, RI, defeated Canavan 6-2, 10-8.

Walsh, RI, defeated Allen 6-4, 6-8, 6-4.

Doubles results: Reed and Nixon, B, defeated Cook and Capriellian 6-1, 6-1.

Wales and Paredington, RI, defeated Casterline and Kenney 6-3, 6-2.

Jarlan and Allen, RI, defeated Holmes and Sutherland, 9-7, 6-3.

Frosh Lose First High School Meet

The freshmen lost their first high school track meet in five years last Tuesday afternoon to Deering High by the score of 81 to 45. The Frosh were minus the services of Joe Shannon and George Coorsen, who didn't run because of injuries. Coorsen withdrew from the meet after winning the high hurdles, because of a leg injury while Shannon's injury was too serious to allow him to run.

Leading the frosh were Dwight Quigley, who again showed his supremacy in the quarter mile, Dick Hoag in the half mile, and Stan Bogdanowicz in the weights.

Outstanding for Deering were Young in the dashes, Foster in the jumps, and Valenty in the dash and weight events.

The summary: 120 yard high hurdles—Won by Coorsen, B; second, Filler, D; third, Becker, D. Time: 17:15 sec.

100 yard dash—Won by Valenty, D; second, Young, D; third, Morris, B. Time: 10:45 seconds.

1 mile run—Won by Watts, D; second, Drury, B; third, Howard, B. Time: 4:48.3.

440 yard run—Won by Quigley, B; second, Malansen, D; third, Soule, D. Time: 5:4 sec.

880 yard run—Won by Hoag, B; second, O'Shughnessy, B; third, Watts, D. Time: 2:08.4.

220 yard dash—Won by Young, D; second, Morris, B; third, Quigley, B. Time: 33:45 sec.

Shot put—Won by Boothby, B; second, McIntire, B; third, Bogdanowicz, B. Distance: 43 ft. 5.34 in.

220 yard low hurdles—Won by Rogers, D; second, Rich, D; third, Fuller, D. Time: 28:15 sec.

High jump—Won by Gage, D; second, Foster, D; third, Houston, B. Height: 5 ft. 4 in.

Hammer throw—Won by Gordon, D; second, Bogdanowicz, B; third, Tibbetts, B. Distance: 128 ft. 11 in.

Broad jump—Won by Foster, D; second, tie between Rogers, D, and Burns, D. Distance: 18 ft. 3 in.

Discus throw—Won by Bogdanowicz, B; second, Valenty, D; third, Gordon, D. Distance: 104 ft.

Pole vault—Won by Gage, D; second, Galli, D; third, Russell, B. Height: 9 ft. 9.12 in.

Javelin throw—Won by Foster, D; second, Valenty, D; third, Sawyer, B. Distance: 139 ft.

Ashkenazy Assists In Athletic Awards

Harold Ashkenazy of Bowdoin spoke at the first of the bi-monthly assemblies sponsored jointly by the Student Council and Student Government last Friday morning. His interesting talk on college education followed the awarding of letters to the track, winter sports, swimming, and basketball teams.

Professor Kendall spoke on behalf of the faculty committee on athletics and introduced the recipients of the athletic awards.

President Joseph Canavan of the Student Council made a brief explanatory speech to open the meeting. Frank Coffin '40 introduced the speaker of the morning.



Play Day, on May 20, concluded the sports activities of the year with the exception of one baseball game and the final matches of the tennis tournaments. Inclement weather rather hampered activities the past week. However, two enthusiastically contested baseball games were played, resulting in scores favoring the Garnets, 12-5 and 9-8. Only home run of the season was turned in by Ann McNally '40, Garnet, in the last game. The year's activities give the cup to the Garnets although final points are still not determined.

Coe doubles tournament will go on during final exams as the first round matches are not yet complete. An effort should be made to play these off and complete the tournament before exam-pressure becomes too demanding. The singles tournament, also delayed by rain, will be concluded early in the week by matches between Gale Rice '41 and the winner of the match between Connie Mullaly '40 and Barbara Kendall '39. Interesting competition is promised. Hours of tennis played for A.A. credit should be complete and signed up by Tuesday night.

Snapshots of campercraft groups on the bulletin board in Rand indicate a successful and enjoyable season in that activity, due mainly to the indefatigable efforts of Barbara Leonard '39 and Evelyn Copeland '39. Bicycle club members should remember to pass in their blue slips to Ruth Stoehr if they desire credit for W.A.A.

W. A. A. Boaed left Saturday noon for a short houseparty in Winthrop. Guests included Mary Chase, Ida Miller, Parnell Bray and Nancy Haushill (old members of the board) and Professor Walmsley and Miss Fahrenholz, besides present board members.

Maine Wins State Track Meet Easily

Although Bowdoin offered unexpected resistance, the University of Maine won the State Track Title as was expected before the meet. Bates and Colby finished third and fourth respectively.

The leader of Bowdoin's rebellion was Pope who led two teammates in a clean sweep of the '440' while he himself came close to Arnie's Adams' record for that distance. The outstanding athlete was Don Smith of Maine who won the half and the mile runs. In the latter race he came close to the record as he ran the distance in 4:22.

Other performances worthy of mention are those of Johnson of Maine in the field events, Hardison of Maine in the pole vault, Hurwitz of Maine in the dashes, and Gowell of Maine and Allen of Bowdoin in the hurdles.

While the close competition spurred the athletes of Maine and Bowdoin on to their best performances, the Bates team, weakened by the loss of numerous men, turned in only slightly better than average performances. The two minute flat half mile of Charlie Crooker, and the shot putting of George Russell, and the running of Dana Wallace were notable exceptions. The long distance events were the mainstay of the Garnet team. Wallace and Foster took second and third places, respectively, in the mile behind Smith, while Bridges and Wallace, in that order, placed second and third in the two mile.

Pastimers Outslug Colby Mules 11-7

Saturday afternoon the Garnet baseball team triumphed over the Colby Mules by the score of 11-7. Led by the heavy hitting of "Artie" Belliveau and Hasty Thompson, the Bobcats landed on Hershey and Cole for 13 hits. They scored in all but two innings, the third and the seventh. In the first inning Artie Belliveau tripled to right center scoring H. Thompson. Belliveau came in on Dick Thompson's grounder to third, and Bergeron scored on Tardiff's single. Before the game was over the team scored more runs to reach the total of eleven.

The highlights of this game were the good extra-base hitting of Belliveau and Hutchinson, who each belted long triples to right and center fields respectively. Belliveau also getting a single and double and batting in three runs. Hasty Thompson showed skillful bunting ability by dropping beautiful bunts in front of the pitcher who was caught flatfooted on two occasions. He collected three hits in three trips to the plate.

Malone Starts

Bob Malone started for the Bates, nine and hurled great ball for six frames, but began to lose his effectiveness in the seventh whereupon he was replaced by Witty, who was in turn relieved by Briggs in the eighth. The Mules found Malone for six runs, nine hits and got five free tickets to first base. On two occasions he was pulled out of the fire by lightning double plays on the part of Belliveau and Tardiff. Briggs had the situation well in hand allowing only one run and one hit.

Colby was very fortunate to score five runs in the seventh on the erratic playing of the Bates nine. For the Mules, Pullen led the attack with three hits in five times up, and McGuire, McGee, and Burrill each got two. Colby landed on three Bates pitchers to get thirteen hits. All except for that bad seventh frame, and the Mules were easy to handle.

Summary:

Bates 3 1 0 2 1 2 0 2—11 13 2
Colby 0 0 0 1 0 0 5 1—7 13 1

Errors: Rancourt, D. Thompson, Briggs. Two base hits: Belliveau, Allen. Three base hits: Belliveau, Hutchinson. Double plays: For Bates, Malone to Belliveau to Bergeron; Tardiff to Bergeron; For Colby, Hershey to Burrill. Bases on balls: Off Hershey 5, off Witty, off Briggs, off Hershey. Struck out: By Malone 8, by Briggs, by Cole 5. Hits: Off Malone 9, off Witty 3, off Briggs, off Hershey 8, off Cole 5. Wild pitches: Malone, Cole. Passed ball: Hutchinson. Winning pitcher: Malone. Losing pitcher: Hershey. Umpires: McDonough (plate), Gibson (bases). Scorer: Mills. Time of game: 2:15.

Ball Club Faces Season's Close

Games With Maine And Bowdoin Here And Colby Away

The varsity baseball season comes to a close this week with two or possibly three games facing the Garnet. This afternoon the pastimers face Maine, on Garcelon Field, for the last time, and on Wednesday are scheduled to stack up against Colby, at Waterville, in the season's finale. There is a hope that the washed-out Bowdoin game, cancelled last week, may be shifted into tomorrow's spot, but this is very remote.

Today's game will be the "rubber" for the Bobcat and the Black Bear. After losing the opener to Maine, there 5-3, the Bates lads came back to win a thriller, here, a week ago Friday, 5-4. Both games featured sterling pitching on the part of both hurlers, Austin Briggs for Bates, and Ernie Reidman for the Bears. There is every likelihood that the pair will hook up in another pitchers' battle this afternoon.

Maine will probably feature the same team as appeared here last time, a rather erratic fielding infield and a group of potentially strong hitters. At first will be Bill Webber, one of the leading hitters in the state, who certainly showed he could "take" the onslaughts of the Bates "jockies". The rest of the infield has Day at second, Tapley at short, and Lord at third. Roaming the gardens will be Smith, Gerrish, and Hamlin. Craig will probably receive Reidman.

The Colby game will also be the final one of this series. Fans who saw Colby in action here Saturday, know that the Colby team will be strong. This will be a return visit for the Bobcats to the Mule "bandbox", and they will try to avenge that 8-7 defeat (on a squeeze play). That game was the first display of concentrated hitting the Garnet pastimers have shown this year, and an encore performance would cause no little joy, since there is a possibility that this game may decide the championship. Malone or Witty will probably hurl for Bates.

FROSH ENJOY ROLLER SKATING

About thirty freshman roller skaters journeyed out to the Fairgrounds last Monday evening and did a man sized job of shaking the dust off the old barn floor. "Red" Raftery, the daring young man on the flying skates, thrilled all.

The skate was supervised by Richard Wall '41.

BASEBALL AVERAGES

(Includes Colby Game of May 21)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E	Av	RBI	SB	Fav
H. Thompson	37	10	14	13	20	2	.378	5	6	.942
Belliveau	38	4	16	16	19	9	.421	3	6	.795
Bergeron	36	7	7	7	8	1	.194	9	4	.963
R. Thompson	37	3	10	17	3	1	.275	7	3	.957
A. Briggs	34	3	7	17	11	6	.205	1	2	.823
Hutchinson	32	2	6	64	17	5	.187	4	0	.942
Johnson	10	4	5	5	1	0	.500	1	0	1.000
Tardiff	30	2	7	6	14	4	.233	2	3	.833
Buccigross	20	3	2	3	0	0	.100	0	1	1.000
Simonetti	5	0	1	2	0	0	.200	0	0	1.000
Witty	8	2	1	1	3	0	.250	0	0	1.000
Malone	7	5	1	2	9	0	.142	0	0	1.000

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Fri., Sat. - May 27-28
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Thurs., Fri., Sat. - May 26, 27, 28
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Senior Girls' Dance
Features Novelties

Two novelty numbers were features of the Seniors Girls' Dance in Chase Hall Friday night. One was a Cinderella Dance, for which each girl put one shoe in a pile in the center of the floor. Each man then grabbed for a shoe and danced with the owner. The other novelty was a Balloon Dance. A balloon was tied to each girl's leg and during the dance it was the purpose of each couple to break as many balloons as possible. The girl finishing the dance with the balloon intact was awarded a prize. Punch was served throughout the evening.

Open House in Rand Hall preceded the dance, which continued until 11:15. Music was furnished by the Bobcats, and the chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Kimball and Prof. and Mrs. Ramsdell. Members of the committee were Ruth

Luella Manter To Go
N. E. Conference

Luella Manter '39 will represent Bates as one of the eight New England colleges who will participate in the annual New England Junior Month sponsored by the Family Welfare Society of Boston. The month of active study and experience in social work will last from June 20 to July 16, this year.

Radcliffe, Smith, Mt. Holyoke, Wellesley, the Universities of Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont are the other colleges to be represented.

The work will include practical field work with families, lectures on principles of social work and their application, and field trips to hospitals, social agencies, and institutions.

Hamlin, chairman, Lint Turner, Pauline Turner, Mary Chase, and Ruth Preble.

Physics Department
Host To State Group

The Bates Physics Department was host to the Maine Physics Teachers Association at their meeting last Saturday. This is an association of the professors of physics in the four Maine colleges who meet twice a year for the interchange of ideas. The group assembled at ten o'clock in Carnegie Science building to listen to reports by two of their members. Dr. A. O. Williams of the University of Maine spoke on "Atomic Calculations as a Field of Theoretical Research". He was followed by Dr. K. D. Larsen, also of Maine, whose topic was "A Search for Possible Magnetic Effects in Raman Spectra". The morning session closed with a discussion of the Modern Physics Laboratory Course.

After lunch at the DeWitt Hotel a symposium was held on "The Teaching of Science for A.B. Students". At this time Professor R. K. Jones, Bates '25, of Simmons College, gave a lecture on "Experiences in Teaching Physical Science". Professor Jones has developed a course at Simmons to give students a general knowledge of various branches of science, and he described the organization of such a course. This lecture was illustrated by several educational films demonstrated in the sound projector recently purchased by the school.

"Student" Wins
National Award

The Bates STUDENT received First Class, or Excellent, ranking in the ratings of the Associated Collegiate Press out of its group of 69 college weeklies, it was learned Monday.

A total of 445 college papers were judged in the 1938 ACP rating, of which 69 including the STUDENT fell in the group composed of papers published by colleges with a population between 500 and 999.

Nine newspapers received the All-American, or Superior, award, with 27 receiving First Class. Of this latter group, the STUDENT ranked highly for the second year that it has been judged. Both years were judged on issues from September through January of the two administrations under the editorship of John Leard '38.

Scores this year were lower, inasmuch as the marking system has been changed. However, the STUDENT itself went up in the number of points scored.

The entire judging is supervised by Mr. Fred L. Kildow of the Associated Collegiate Press. Judges included Dr. Ralph O. Nafziger, Prof. Edwin H. Ford, Mr. S. E. Mickelson, all of the department of journalism at the University of Minnesota; Mr. Earl Kimser of the "Minnesota Journal", Frederick J. Noer, editor of the "Collegiate Digest", Harry Atwood, former editor of the "Minnesota Daily", and Mrs. Edwin H. Ford.

The scoring was conducted on the basis of news value and sources, news writing and editing, headline and typography, makeup, departments and special features.

Awards Presented
At W.A.A. Play Day

The Women's Athletic Association Play Day for all Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior girls was held at Rand Gymnasium on Friday, May 20, at 3:30. Class games were held, consisting of competition between the Blacks and the Garnets. Eleanor Smart presented the awards for the year. Dorothy Adler led the group in songs, and ice cream was served.

Sweaters, given on the basis of sportsmanship, athletic ability, scholarship, posture and interest, were awarded to Alice Neily '38, Dorothy Weeks '39, Lois Wells '39, Barbara Leonard '39, Evelyn Copeland '39, and Ruth Stoehr '39.

Numerals, given on the basis of sportsmanship, ability and interest, were awarded to Dorothy Adler '39, Frances Cony '40, Katherine Gould '40, Fanny Longfellow '40, Geneva Fuller '40, Dorothy Dole '41, Betty Brann '41.

"Mirror" Featured
By Paper Company

Three thousand copies of the first sixteen pages of the 1938 "Mirror" have been purchased by the Warren Paper Co., the "Mirror" board was informed by the Warren Press last week. This means, the printers explained in a letter to the board, "the opening section of the 1938 'Mirror' will appear in part in a special folder which S. D. Warren Paper Co. issues each year entitled 'Warren's Year Book Suggestions'. This is distributed widely among printers, engravers, and especially to year book staffs of college annuals throughout the United States. Certainly you have every reason to feel proud of this attainment."

Puranen, Whitten
Speaking Winners

Aino Puranen and Frederick Whitten won the spring Freshman prize speaking contest for women and men respectively last Tuesday afternoon. This contest is held annually by Professor Robinson and each of the winners received a ten dollar prize. Elizabeth Swann and Ernest Oberst received honorable mention in this competition in which ten women and nine men took part.

The subjects for the speeches follow: Aino Puranen, "Memorial Day", Campbell; Fred Whitten, "America's Peace Policy"; Ernest Oberst, "We Americans"; Buck; Elizabeth Swann, "Beautiful Savage", Croft.

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CALENDAR

Monday, May 23
9:30 a. m. State Tennis Tournament; Garcelon Field.
2:30 p. m. State Tennis Tournament; Garcelon Field.
3:30 p. m. Baseball vs. U. of Maine; Garcelon Field.
8:00 p. m. Inauguration of Mayor; Mount David.
Tuesday, May 24
8:30 a. m. Last Chapel Exercises.
9:30 a. m. State Tennis Tournament; Garcelon Field.
2:30 p. m. State Tennis Tournament; Garcelon Field.
8:30 p. m. Ivy Hop at Chase Hall.
Wednesday, May 25
9:30 a. m. State Tennis Tournament; Garcelon Field.
2:00 p. m. Ivy Day Exercises.
Baseball vs. Colby; Waterville.
Thursday, May 26
8:00 a. m. Exams begin.
Friday, May 27
"Buffoon" appears on campus.
Monday, May 30
8:00 a. m. Casco Bay Cruise leaves Lewiston station.
Tuesday, June 7
Last day of exams.

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LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1938

It Happened This Summer

Wedding bells furnished most of the accompaniment for the various activities that took place in Batesdom this summer.

To start the vacation march of events off in regal fashion, Priscilla Walker '36, carnival queen not so many blizzards ago, took to herself a king, Randall Webber '36, right in our own chapel.



Randall E. Webber '36



Priscilla Walker '36

Herbert Miller '38 and Frances Isaacson '37 also became man and wife: Frances was studying abroad and Herb went right across the ocean after her and the knot was tied in London.

To leave scenes domestic for a while, we take great pleasure to announce President Gray's membership on the National Committee for Religion and Welfare Recovery.

Charles "Pappy" Alexander '38, president of last June's graduating class and varsity end on the Bobcat eleven, is teaching at Edward Little High School and coaching junior varsity athletics there also. Pauline Turner '38, magna cum laude graduate, also joined the Edward Little faculty.

Marjory Lovett and Mary Chase, both recipients of diplomas last June, are teaching at Vanceboro High and Sanford High, respectively. Evelyn Jones, also '38, is a Mexico High teacher.

Richard Thompson '41, stellar outfielder on last year's Garnet nine, played with the Worumbio Indians at the semi-pro tournament at Wichita, Kansas, this summer.

Arthur "Serge" Ordway '39 was the summer's fall guy. He entered summer school here with good intentions, but an appendectomy laid him low in the middle of the season.

Miss Eaton, librarian, summered at Casco Terrace, Portland.

THE wedding of the year, however, came on a serene day later in the summer's recess when our own Dr. Lloyd W. Fisher joined the benevolent brotherhood of benedicts by pledging allegiance to Miss Ernie-Minda McCarthy. The services, also held in chapel, were made all the more Batesy by the presence of Dr. Edwin M. Wright, who attended the groom.



Dr. Lloyd W. Fisher '12

Joseph Shannon '41 learned to like the Lewiston-Auburn neighborhood during his freshman year here, and stayed a little longer. Joe worked at Taylor Pond for the summer.

Webb Wright '38, Campus Mayor two years ago, left for the Yale Divinity School this month. Nancy Haushill, also '38, is studying for her M.A. in Sociology at Boston University.

John Leard '38, STUDENT editor for the past two years, has entered the Columbia University School of Journalism.

Carolyn Moyes N'41 is attending Chandler Secretarial School in Boston.

Undergraduates who attended the Bates Summer Session during July and August include Dorothy Adler, Donald Bridges, Alfred Brown, Edward Bullock, Frances Coney, William Crosby, Noah Edminster, Kay Gross, Roger Horton, Arthur Ordway, Chester Parker, Constance Roy, Maxine Uann, and John Wellman.

A quartet of Garnet friends was welded all the firmer when Ruth Clough and Jane Ault, both '37, became the brides of George Mendall and Milton Lindholm, respectively, both '35. Gus Clough '39 was one of the attendants at his sister's wedding.



Milton Lindholm '35



George V. Mendall '35

To come back to campus—Dr. and Mrs. Peter Bertocci and Prof. and Mrs. Anders Myhrman are to be congratulated on the births of sons this summer. Both young Peter John Bertocci and Matts Myhrman are fine looking lads who promise to keep things lively for certain faculty members.

(Continued on Page Two)

Council Prexy Presents Rules

Joseph Canavan '39 Writes Letter On Frosh Rules & Enforcement

The attitude of the Council is outlined in the following letter by its President:

We are most anxious to have the Council's attitude regarding the Freshman Rules and their enforcement clearly understood by the upper classes as well as the incoming class.

It has been extremely difficult in the past for Student Councils to effectively enforce these rules for various reasons which need no mention in this letter. The Council of last year readily admits its enforcement of Freshman Rules was a failure. It is for this reason that the present council has adopted a more rigid set of rules to be enforced by a committee of upperclassmen known as "The Unholy Thirteen".

The members of the Council will still be responsible for enforcing the rules which they have drawn up, but the prime responsibility rests with this upperclassman committee.

We feel that this new set-up will enable the rules to be more effectively enforced as well as enabling Council members to concern themselves with other projects along with the rules enforcement.

The new rules and their purpose will be clearly explained to the freshmen at the assembly tomorrow. It is sincerely hoped that they will be received by the incoming class with the same spirit as they were drawn up.

JOE CANAVAN.

'Mirror' Work Already Begun



Leonard Jobrack '39

The 1939 Bates "Mirror" will be truly representative of all phases of the college, Leonard Jobrack '39, newly appointed editor of the book, announced Tuesday.

Jobrack has been working on the "Mirror" all summer and the preliminary plans are almost complete. They include sections on the history of the college from the founding to the present in as much as this issue is the 75th anniversary number.

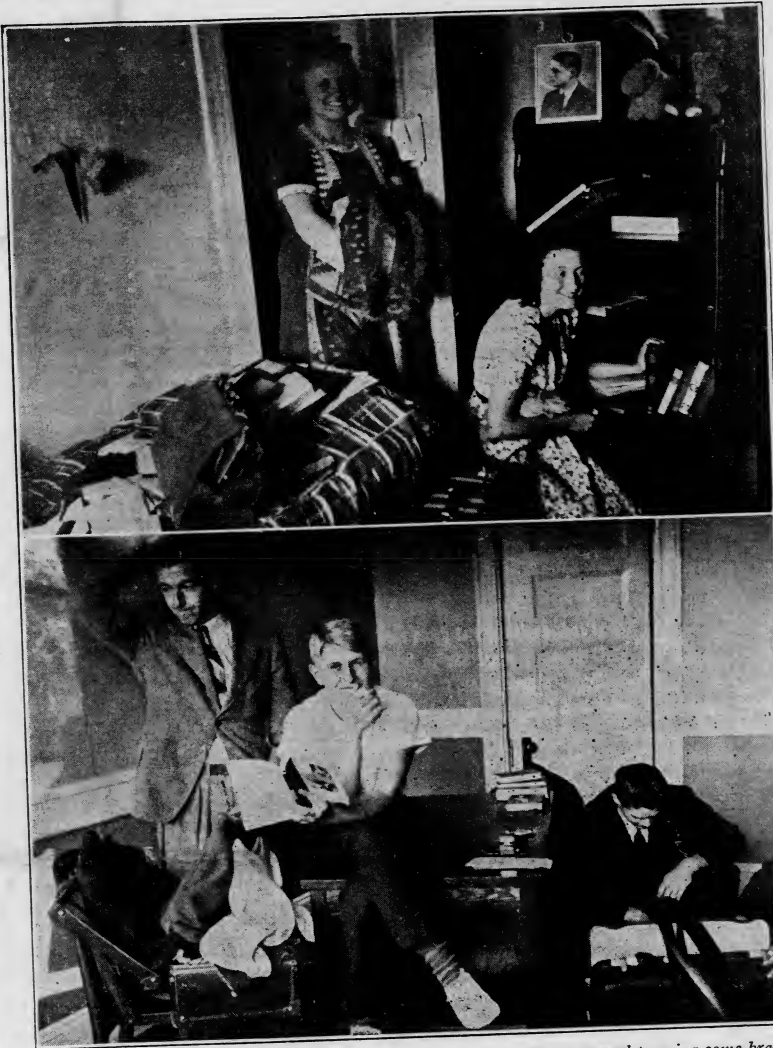
"The 1939 'Mirror' will attempt to be a true mirror of the campus," Jobrack said. "The nearer it approaches this ideal, the more nearly will I be satisfied. The plans now shaping up include a book approaching the format of last year's with several changes which should improve the volume."

Leighton Dingley '39, who is the business manager of the book this year, has been working with Jobrack in securing the best engraving and printing job which can be obtained for the funds at their disposal for that.

The book will again be out early, the editor said, since he believes it best if the students have it well before final examinations. This necessitates the material being in the hands of the printer early in the year and the group pictures being taken before and after Christmas vacation.

Large Freshman Class Enters College Life With Special Programs, Activities

Freshman Eds, Co-Eds Start Unpacking Bags



Froshettes and Frosh-eds had to use some brawn before they could get around to using some brain during the hectic activities of moving day. Frances Glidden, smiling Whittier House inmate from Winchester, Mass., comes out of an already stuffed closet with clothes that just wouldn't fit, while Vivian Sampson of Worcester, Mass., stoops to conquer — the task of depositing books. Here's hoping the lad in the frame isn't too serious a matter!

Wendall Bishop of Natick, Mass., tries to plot out a neat-looking room at Roger Bill, while Richard Smith from Haverhill, Mass., is willing to help out by reading jokes to the workers. William Boyd from Hightstown, N. J., has just cleaned out his suit case. The helping hand belongs to John Sigsbee of Wilbraham, Mass.

Council Reveals '42 Regulations

COLLEGE CALENDAR

(The following does not include events listed as freshman activities.)

Thursday, Sept. 29

8.40 a. m.—First Chapel Service for Entire College.
10.00-12.00—Registration for upperclassmen.

3.30 p. m.—Photographs of Sons and Daughters of Bates; Alumni Gym Steps.

7.00-8.00—Football Rally; Mount David.

Friday, Sept. 30

7.40 a. m.—First Classes.
1.00 p. m.—Meeting of Mirror Staff Aspirants; Room 1, Hathorn Hall.
7.00 p. m.—Meeting of 4-A and Heelers; Little Theatre.

Saturday, Oct. 1

Bates vs. U. of N. H.; Garcelon Field.
7.30 p. m.—Dance, Lou Paul's orchestra; Alumni Gym.

Sunday, Oct. 2

2.00-5.30—Outing Club Open House for Freshmen at Thorncrag.

Monday, Oct. 3

1.00 p. m.—Meeting of STUDENT staff aspirants; Room 1, Hathorn Hall.

CONGRATULATIONS

The staff of the STUDENT offers its sincerest congratulations to Margery McCray '39 and Robert Rimmer '39 on their recently announced engagement.

(Continued on Page Four)

76th Class To Enroll At Bates

Frosh Week Starts Monday; Professors Speak Orient Class of 1942

The 13th annual Freshman Week opened Monday evening when more than 200 men and women of the class of '42 gathered in Chase Hall for their first assembly. The class, the 76th to enter, was welcomed by President Gray.

Professor Robert G. Berkelman, of the English Department, gave an address, "Columbus, Magellan, and You". William M. Fisher '38, of Mexico, and Stanton E. Smith '41, of Lewiston, gave vocal and trumpet selections.

Tuesday was registration day for the newcomers. The program opened with Chapel, at which Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby, of the Religion department, presided. The morning was devoted to assemblies and registration. Placement tests in French and Chemistry were held in the afternoon. The faculty gave a freshman reception at Chase in the evening.

President Gray addressed the men, and Dean Hazel M. Clark the women at assemblies after Chapel Wednesday morning. Psychological examinations and a vocational survey took up the remainder of the morning. The class was introduced to Bates songs and cheers in the afternoon, after which an English aptitude test was given.

Events for the latter part of Freshman Week have been arranged to include more social and informal activities, once the formalities of entering a college have been completed. The entire program as scheduled to date is:

Wednesday, Sept. 28

4.00—Reception by Student Government to Women of 1942; Women's Union.

3.30-5.00—Men; Physical Education Department; The Alumni Gymnasium.

7.30-9.15—Christian Association Party; Chase Hall.

Thursday, Sept. 29

10.30—Assembly of Freshman Men; The Alumni Gymnasium.

Assembly of Freshman Women; Little Theatre (Bring Blue Book).

11.30—Freshman Assembly; Little Theatre.

1.15-2.15—The Freshman and the College. Men and the Student Council; Little Theatre. Women and the Student Government; Rand Hall.

2.20-2.45—Freshman Assembly; Little Theatre.

2.45-3.30—The Outing Club and Its Program.

3.30—Identification Photographs; Roger Williams Hall.

3.30-5.00—Women's Athletic Ass'n Department; The Alumni Gym (Suits). Recreation Period for Freshman Men.

Sells Self Socially With Sales Studies

First senior engagement of the year was announced Tuesday by Margery McCray '39 and Robert H. Rimmer '39. It has been rumored that they have been seen together frequently since freshman year.

The bride-to-be, one of the Quail's devotees, has lent her charms to choral work with the Bobcats on occasion and Carnival Hop last year was made brighter by her rendition of "Loch Lomond" after the style of Martha Tilton.

Her fiancé, the popular Business Manager of the STUDENT, has worked on the paper for the three years that he has been in college. Miss McCray may be listed as "helpful" for this first issue.

Rimmer, who went to Boston University Summer School this summer, took there a course in Salesmanship. Need we say more? Class of '42, please note. This, some day, may happen to you.

(Continued on Page Four)

THE BATES STUDENT

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Published Wednesday during the college year by Students of Bates College.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO · BOSTON · LOS ANGELES · SAN FRANCISCO

1937 Member 1938 Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office, Lewiston, Maine.
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest
Subscription . . . \$2.50 per year in advance

Advice Is Cheap

Freshmen, we do not welcome you with open arms. We of the upper classes welcome you with a few words to start a conversation, during the course of which we hope to discover what kind of a fellow or girl you are. Then if you meet with our approval, we hope to make you one of our buddies, one of our side-kicks; if you arouse no liking in us, we will put you in that class of people to whom one merely mumbles "Hiya" at an occasional meeting on campus. Definitely, Freshmen, we do not welcome you with open arms — though we stand ready to do so.

No doubt, the above sentiment may shock you — you who have been welcomed for us so sincerely by a dozen Bates officials during the past week. Yet that sentiment will exist. Likewise, the difference between a Bates undergrad of your own generation and a Bates professor still exists — and the welcome or advice from the former cannot be expected to correspond to the welcome or advice from the latter. You have had our welcome — and, whether you like it or not, here is the advice you might get from any poker-faced, disillusioned-looking senior.

To begin with, Frosh, time goes swiftly. Contrary to all previous ideas, this year will have but 200 days in it. You will refer to 1938-9 as your freshman YEAR at college — not realizing that the entire time scarcely covered 200 days. The rest of your year will be broken up by the fact that you are a student here — your time will be measured by the Bates calendar. Yes, time flies. When we seniors got here the class of 1935 had moved out to make room for us. When you are seniors you will spend a year chumming around with the class of 1945. The speed with which that decade is going has left more than one undergraduate dizzy. So step on it, freshman; wherever you're going, find it on the map now. Old Man Time doesn't play when a generation is starting to bud forth.

Know Thyself, Scrub. Know thyself not as the sum total of the few years you have already lived, but know thyself as the potential — the kinetic — you. When you have your capabilities well in mind, plan your college career accordingly. Never let your actions be equal to your potentialities during your first two years here; never let your actions exceed your potentialities during the next two.

Don't shun the "Bull session" — it approaches the Socratic method of education closer than many another collegiate activity does. Yet choose your bull session wisely. There are many useless courses for the individual student in the Bates catalogue, and there are many useless bull sessions in the dorms — the student who learns to distinguish quality in regards to both "sessions" and subjects has attained the key to real education and knowledge.

Learn the difference between the accumulation of an education and the development of an intelligence. One clearly perceived "B" is worth two memorized "A's" on your report slips — although scholarship requirements may compel you to yes yourself into an "A" now and then.

We agree with you there, Freshman — the profs are not always right. But remember — they are not always wrong, either. Now and then it really is the student who is at fault, you know.

Remember, you are your own boundary lines — if you can't play football, you can't — don't blame the coach. If you can't disprove Einstein, you can't. The spirit of "I want to do it and I WILL" is all right — but it has been the cause of years of wasted time. Do what you can, and take a try at what you can't. But don't bluff yourself into thinking you can do what you can't.

Just to give you a weapon, Freshman — a senior had to be a freshman before he could become a senior; a freshman did not have to be a senior before he could become a freshman; therefore, a freshman is more important than a senior. Sounds nice, doesn't it? Well, don't let it fool you, Scrub, that's just a form of rank rationalization. And, by the way, that Rationalization bug is another thing for you to watch out for. Your roommate and the head of your major department will both use it — and so will you. Be on your guard against it.

Finally, Freshman, remember — there is no limit of things to be learned.

On Freshman Rules

After all the advice has been said, the Freshmen will discover that there are certain rules that they must follow.

It is not the wish of the upperclassmen or the Student Council that the entering class be hampered greatly. Neither do they desire to allow the newcomers to run away with the school. It has been discovered at many schools and colleges that the "Hell Weeks" of the old days were usually the cause of injury and ill-feeling throughout the four years. So these were done away with.

But many upperclasses also found out that if the Freshmen were allowed too free a rein, many times they would decide that they were the class that should run the college. Frequently Frosh enter college just where they were the "big shots", out of the high school or prep school. They ran things about as they pleased. When they get to college, most of them find out that they are the lowliest of the low and are considered as such by the upperclassmen.

Unfortunately, however, certain of the entering class always feel it their duty to continue their high school roles. And that, dear Frosh, is the reason for Freshman rules.

Customarily the rules are not stringent. They are certainly not as bad as most high school fraternity initiations. All they demand is a certain amount of necessary cooperation from the entering class—cooperation which should be given anyway.

The class of 1938, whom you Freshmen will naturally not know, was the most recent class not to have ANY Freshman rules. They did exactly as they pleased from the moment they entered Bates. And this, in their case, happened to continue all through their four years. We would not cast any aspersions at the graduated class. They were a swell bunch, all in all. But this is our point. They might have been just that much better a bunch if they had had freshman rules their first year.

The present senior, junior and sophomore classes have all been under the restrictions of freshman rules. And strangely enough, the rules appear never to have harmed them. That's why we think, dear Freshmen, that you too will survive.

If you think the rules are too bad, tell the Student Council. It's one of their jobs and they're all sympathetic—except when a Freshman breaks a rule for no good reason. And they can be surprisingly lenient with an offender if there are mitigating factors which may have influenced his case.

Football begins here at the college this Saturday. Among the other things which Freshmen are supposed to do is to go to the games and cheer and sing. The cheers are NOT hard to learn and neither are the songs. Most Frosh should be ashamed not to know the words of their college songs.

Occasionally some work is demanded of the Freshmen. The bleacher-carrying done Tuesday is one example of this. Nothing very hard, nothing very arduous. And things like that are not so frequent. Consequently none of the Frosh should object to an occasional job like this.

We wish you luck, Freshman, not that we haven't said that before. But remember, certain things will be expected of you in the line of obeying rules. And also remember: everyone here now has had the restrictions of rules and come through with flying colors. You can too.

It Happened This Summer . . .

(Continued from Page One)

Margaret MacBride '32 promised to love, honor and obey John Donaghey. Both are from Lubec, but will reside in Calais. Robert MacBride '39, the bride's brother, attended. Also in the north country, Edith Jordan '36 married Warren Baldwin of Caribou.

Russell Sawyer '39 and Gladys Durgin were joined in marriage at Turner Center earlier this month.

Phyllis Bickford '38 became Mrs. Harold E. Dow. The Dows will live at East Orange, N. J.

Undergraduates found many and varied experiences in their search for employment:

Harry Shepherd '40 cut meat in a butcher's shop while Lionel Whiston '39 preached in a church in the Sebago lake district and Roy Briggs '40 dug graves here in Lewiston.

Mark Lelyveld '40, expert shoe fitter, put size 6 shoes on size 10 feet in his father's shoe store. Francis Stover '40 served as toll attendant on the Carlton bridge in Bath, Maine.

Malcolm Holmes '40 was a life guard at a beach near Hartford, Conn., while Frank Coffin '40 (this is the "Just Imagine" dept.) was a counselor in a Massachusetts boys' camp.

Along with Lynn Bussey '40 and Robert Plaisted '40 who were part-timers, Kenneth Libbey '39 sold Fuller Brushes.

Frances Carroll '39 was employed in a psychopathic hospital where her "Buffoon" experience proved practical.

Donald Curtis '39, debater extraordinaire, picked up tips on the progress of rural industry by working on a farm.

George Russell '40 pulled a Jack Dalton by rescuing a beautiful maiden in distress when a storm came up while they were out in a rowboat. "Rodney the Rock" as he is affectionately called by his friends, did the courageous thing and brought the boat safely to dry land.

The editor and the managing editor of the STUDENT gained practical experience in journalism with a summer's employment on the Lewiston Daily Sun and Evening Journal respectively.

Delbert Witty '40, "Buffoon" circulation manager, helped run a filling station while his cohort, Edward Stanley '39, editor of the same magazine, worked his dad's plumbing shop.

Inquiring Reporter

The following are the enlightening answers rendered by members of the Class of '42 to the classic question—"How does it feel to be a Freshman?"

We're not freshmen yet . . . rules don't go on till Thursday.—Wes Swanson.

It's good so far.—Bob Muldoon.

It's all right now but wait till next week.—Dave Nickerson.

You ought to know!—Bob Paine.

How's it feel to be an upperclassman.—John McSherry.

Swell!—Don Cheetham.

Pretty good, but kind of bewildering.—Ann Temple.

In a maze—I hope I'll get out of it eventually.—Pat Bradbury.

It feels fine to be a freshman. How's it feel to be what you are? — Dick Hitchcock.

Fine! Lovely! Wonderful!—Marjorie Morss.

O. K.—Libby Stafford.

I like it, but I really don't have much time to think about it.—Lester Forbes.

Lousy!—Barbara White.

Worse than high school.—Gladys Bickmore.

Not bad at all, but I'm worried all the time.—Thom Flanagan.

Swell now, but wait till the upperclassmen come.—Ruth Muckley.

Wonderful!—Jane Hathaway.

What is this anyway?—Stuart Perkins.

I'll try to think of a good one.—Joe Shea.

How are you? Pretty good?—Harry Robinson.

It feels great I guess. We've got a great gang.—Alice Turner.

It's a wonderful place, like—ah—heaven.—Priscilla Simpson.

Confusing—making programs; and exciting—answering phone calls.—Frances Glidden.

Pretty good.—Paul Quimby.

Oh, so, so.—Benjamin Hunter.

College is a great life, if we get up in the morning. (Bell failed yesterday morning).—The Third-Floor Gang, Cheney House.

Can't say that it's such a glorious feeling.—Bob Ennis.

Oh, I like it all right.—Malcolm Jewell.

Oh, swell.—Ernest Johnson.

I don't think.—Mary Jean Sealey '41.

Okay, so far.—Robert Curtis.

I've never walked so much in my life, and I've never spent so much money all in one day.—Betty Moore.

Campus Camera . . . By Lea

"WHIZZER" WHITE
COLORADO U'S PHI BETA KAPPA ALL-AMERICAN QUARTERBACK OF LAST SEASON, NEVER DROPPED BELOW AN "A" IN ANY OF HIS STUDIES

THE "WHIZ" WAS KNOWN TO STUDY HIS CALCULUS STRETCHED OUT ON A RUBBING TABLE BETWEEN HALVES / MAYBE THAT'S WHY HE IS A RHODES SCHOLAR.

33% OF ALL FRESHMEN DROP OUT OF SCHOOL!

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PRES. D.W. MOREHOUSE OF DRAKE U. HAS A COMET NAMED FOR HIM WHILE A SPECIE OF THE FAMILY OF CECOPIDEA BUGS IS NAMED AFTER DR. W.D. FUNKHOUSER, DEAN OF THE U. OF KY. GRADUATE SCHOOL!

PRES. MOREHOUSE FUNKHOUSER

Co-ed Of First College Class Welcomes Class Of 1942

Out of the past comes a letter, written by a member of the first freshman class, to the freshmen entering Bates this year—the seventy-fifth year of the existence of Bates College:

My Dear Professor Rowe:
My physical condition, I regret to say, prevents my being present at the seventy-fifth anniversary of Bates College. However, I do appreciate the privilege that you, Professor Rowe, have given me of sending very hearty greetings from this remnant

(Signed) Francena S. W. Moore
Sept. 13, 1938.

of the eager little class of 1867 to the large class of 1942.

You ask if it can be that on a August morning, seventy-five years ago I went to the Bates campus as one of the first freshmen.

Not to THIS campus! I walked upon an uncultivated field, with here and there a small tree, planted by the members of the Maine State Seminary, and only two buildings, Porter and Hathorn Halls, boasting a crop of six or seven brave teachers.

Now the class of 1942 has the inspiration of a charming campus, additional equipment and a progressive faculty, together with a truly beautiful chapel—for which I sincerely congratulate them; and I wish them a future of great usefulness.

As I think upon the Founder's indomitable spirit, unfaltering faith and his vision of the future coeducational college, I am sure he would be gratified at the fulfillment of his hopes.

Cordially yours,

(Signed) Francena S. W. Moore
Sept. 13, 1938.

1938 Football Squad

No.	Name	Pos.	Age	Wt.	Ht.	Prep School
51	Carl Andrews '40	C	18	178	5-10	Providence High
35	Harold Beattie '41	C	19	169	5-8	Hamden Hall
22	Arthur Beliveau '41	B	19	152	5-8	Cushing Academy
34	Stanley Bogdanowicz '41	T	23	172	5-10	Lowville Academy
17	Austin Briggs '39	B	21	175	5-9	Hanover High
40	Roy Briggs '40	T	20	198	5-11	Lewiston High
65	Walker W. Briggs '40	E	20	160	6	Lewiston High
32	Michael Buccigross '41	B	19	180	5-10	Cushing Academy
53	Joseph Canavan '39	B	23	158	5-7	Maine Central Institute
18	Fred Clough '39	G	21	175	5-8	Edward Little High
71	Wilbur Connon '40	T	23	218	6-3	Rockland High
66	Frank Cooper '40	T	21	203	6	Pennell Institute
20	Charles Crooker '40	C	20	165	5-10	Malden High
10	Noah Edminster '40	E	20	170	5-11	Bangor High
61	Samuel Glover '41	G	19	176	5-9	Hebron Academy
64	Harry Gorman '41	B	19	162	5-9	Boston Latin
52	Roy Haberland '39	B	22	169	5-11	Boston English
4	Philip Kilgore '40	T	21	196	6	Lynn English
23	Oran Moser '39	G	21	170	5-9	Wilbraham Academy
38	Roger Nichols '39	G	20	172	5-11	Portland High
63	James O'Sullivan '41	B	21	175	5-10	Fordham Prep
39	Lewis Peck '41	B	21	140	5-6	Bulkeley School
60	Robert Plaisted '40	G	20	170	5-11	Sanford High
54	James Reid '39	B	21	168	5-10	Malden High
11	Robert Simonetti '40	B	19	145	5-6	Everett High
28	Norman Tardiff '40	B	21	141	5-6	Hebron Academy
27	Kendall Tilton '40	E	20	171	6-2	Ipswich High
30	Albert Topham '41	T	18	240	6-1	Huntington
25	Arthur Wilder '39	B	21	155	5-10	Presque Isle High
44	Erle Witty '41	E	20	175	6-2	Wilbraham Academy

Average weight of squad linemen—184.

Average weight of squad backs—160

Average weight of squad—176

N. H. Wildcats Ferocious After 20-0 Lowell Tech Defeat

Backfield Illegalities To Bother Mid-West Gridmen

While college football around New England hasn't more than just gotten started, first college football of the year was in Chicago on Aug. 31 when the College All-Stars defeated the Washington Redskins, National champions in 1937, 28 to 16.

They were directed by Bo McMillin, mentor at Indiana University, who was chosen by nation-wide poll of gridiron fans. McMillin, answerer familiarly to the name of Alvin Karpis, has been dubbed "Moanin'" by the Mid-West press because of his gloomy Gil Dobie of Boston College, is one of the most pessimistic coaches in the country.

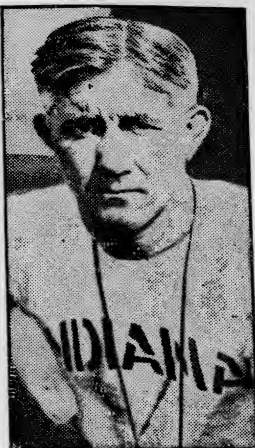
At present Bo is worried to an extreme because it appears the Big Ten conference will not allow his so-called unorthodox backfield in which either a guard or a halfback pops into the line just before the ball is snapped.

Six-Man Backfield

"They told us we couldn't use five, we're going to use six," said the drawing guide of Indiana's football fortunes. According to Bo, the six-man backfield will start against Ohio State on Oct. 1. This means the Indiana ends will be back of the line until the moment before the ball is snapped.

Nothing but trouble, trouble, trouble appeared to be in sight for the Indiana team, if one takes McMillin's word for it. He claims Ohio State to be the premier club in the Big Ten group and doesn't see how anyone can stop them.

All-Star Coach



"I don't see how we can win any games," he said without a smile. "I'm afraid that game we won over the Washington Redskins will be the only victory of the year as far as I'm concerned. 'No foolin', it doesn't look very good for Indiana. We're gonna be too green."

But Mid-West football experts figure this to be just another one of those famous McMillin understatement which is to be properly disregarded when one stops to figure the Big Ten top honors.

Grid Cards Show New Frosh Slate

The only variation from the teams the Bobcats gridsters face this year will be Northeastern whom they meet in Boston on Oct. 8. Outside of that, the card stacks up about as usual with Arnold and New Hampshire the two colleges outside Maine in addition to Dartmouth being played.

The State Series has two games to be played in Lewiston this season with the Bowdoin and Colby games here on Oct. 29 and Nov. 11, respectively. The sole Series trek this year will be to Orono where Bates encounters the Maine Bears.

Frosh Slate

The Bobkittens are scheduled to play three games here as usual for the '38 season and they face two new opponents in these games. Kents Hill, regularly played, is the opener on Oct. 14. Decided newcomers, however, are two out of state clubs, Cushing Academy of Ashburnham, Mass., and New Hampton Academy of New Hampshire. Both teams are noted for the consistently good grid teams they turn out as our own varsity team well testifies with Beliveau, Witty and others.

Harrier Schedule

The varsity hill and dalers are signed up for the usual tough card they face with the regular opponents slated again for this year. Colby at Waterville is the opener. Then come Northeastern's Huskies and Bowdoin in succession and the State Meet and the New England end up the slate. With the veteran crop of cross country men who will answer Coach Thompson's call and almost all of whom have been getting in shape for some time, the prospects look bright for another State crown going to the Garnet clad runners.

The Schedules

Varsity Football	
Oct. 1	New Hampshire at Lewiston
Oct. 8	Northeastern at Boston
Oct. 15	Arnold at Lewiston
Oct. 22	Maine at Orono
Oct. 29	Bowdoin at Lewiston
Nov. 11	Colby at Lewiston
Freshman Football	
Oct. 14	Kents Hill at Lewiston
Oct. 28	Cushing Acad. at Lewiston
Nov. 5	New Hampton at Lewiston
Varsity Cross Country	
Oct. 7	Colby at Waterville
Oct. 15	Northeastern at Lewiston
Oct. 22	Bowdoin at Lewiston
Oct. 28	State Meet at Lewiston
Nov. 7	New England at Boston

Indians Scalp Bobcats, 46-0

Garnet Fields Light But Scrappy and Tough 11

Showing the man-power and deceptive smoothness which should rank them this year as one of the leading teams in the country, the Big Green of Dartmouth, according to pre-game prediction, had little difficulty in overcoming a courageous but inexperienced Garnet eleven, 46 to 0, in the hills of Hanover last Saturday afternoon.

The Bobcats, just out of their pre-season quarters at Camp Wonalancet in Eaton Centre, New Hampshire, where they drilled for three weeks under Coach Morey, showed to good advantage the effects of the conditioning but could do little against the strong Indian team.

The regular Dartmouth team was in the game for twenty minutes in which they rolled up three touchdowns. The second team came in for the last of the second period and after that Coach Red Blaik employed a steady stream of the huge Green squad.

Howe Outstanding

Blaik was quoted as saying "I have a lot of football players on my squad but I have only one football team." This was shown plainly as the Dartmouth first-stringers worked as a unit while the second and third teams did not work too well together.

According to the Garnet squad, Colby Howe was the outstanding Dartmouth back while his fellow back, Capt. Bob McCleod, showed that his All-American rating of last year was no mistake. However, Howe appeared to be the best of the green-clad warriors who carried the mail against the Garnet.

For the Bobcats, co-captains Gus Clough and Austin Briggs looked good on the defense. Gus combined with newly-converted tackle Roy Briggs to make Gus Zitrides, Dartmouth guard mentioned on many "All" teams last year, look like Joe Doakes playing for Slippery Rock Teachers.

The Dartmouth team was not exceptionally big since they averaged about 185 for the whole of the first team. The Bates team in comparison were the Seven Dwarfs for they weighed in at only about 170 since the starting backfield of Beliveau, Tardiff, Wilder and Buccigross are all light men.

Gorman Punt

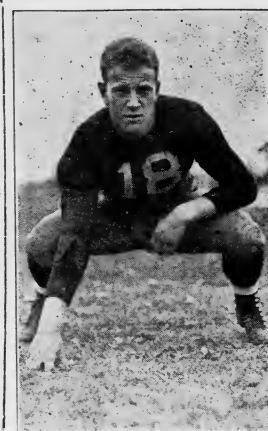
Besides the punt-runback for a touchdown by Jack Orrs, Indian safety man, who jaunted 65 yards for a score, the outstanding event of the contest was Harry Gorman's surprise quick-kick which caught Bob McCleod flat-footed and rolled about 70 yards to the Dartmouth one-foot line. On this exchange of punts for the Dartmouth team kicked immediately, the Bobcats gained about 25 yards.

One of Bates' few opportunities to score came when Bob Plaisted, junior guard, recovered a fumble near the Green goal line. The Garnet gridsters were unable, however, to push across for a tally.

Summary

Bates	Dartmouth
Nichols, W. Briggs, le	re, Wakelin, Parks, Weaver
Bogdanowicz, Kilgore, lt	rt, Dostal, Feeley, Armanini, Summers
Glover, Mosher, lg	rg, Zitrides, Mills, Klein, Gunter
Crooker, Andrews, c	c, Gibson, Lempke, Mudge
Clough, Plaisted, rg	lg, Young, Ingersoll, Neudoff
R. Briggs, Topham, rt	lt, Dilkes, May, Hatch, Jackson
Edminster, Connon, Tilton, re	le, Miller, Nissen, Kelley, Larrigan
Buccigross, Tardiff, qb	qb, Couter, Kreiger, Hayden
Beliveau, Gorman, Haberland, lhb	rhb, MacLeod, Cattone, Nopper, Hall
Wilder, A. Briggs, rhb	lhb, Hutchinson, Norton, Bowman, Gross
O'Sullivan, Canavan, fb	fb, Howe, Rowe, White, Orr
Score, Dartmouth 46, Bates 0.	
By periods:	
Dartmouth	13 13 7 13-46
Touchdowns: MacLeod 2, Hayden, Parks, Hutchinson, Hall, Orr. Points after touchdowns: Hutchinson 3, Cattone, (all placements).	
Referee, A. J. Barry, Princeton; Umpire, G. H. Lowe, Lafayette; Field Judge, W. F. Lane, Mass State; Head linesman, F. W. Lewis, Harvard.	
Time, 4 15-minute periods.	

After a bad 20 to 0 defeat at the hands of Lowell Textile last Saturday, the New Hampshire Wildcats will be in town this Saturday to face a scrappy but inexperienced Bobcat eleven on Garcelon field at 2 p. m.



Co-Capt. Gus Clough (Guard)

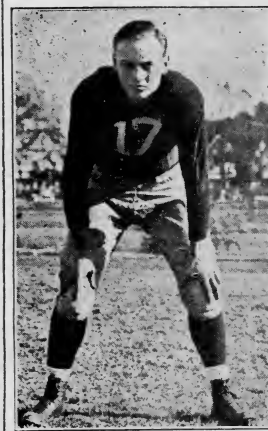
Without doubt, Coach George Sauer of the Durham institution has been driving his men hard after last week's loss. In 1937 the New Hampshire aggregation had little trouble in disposing of the Garnet crew by a 20 to 12 margin but this year's game may tell a different story.

However, the Lowell Tech team is having a banner year in contrast to the seasons they have been "enjoying" recently. Before Saturday's game they had run up a string of 20 defeats in a row, unequalled in modern football save for Hobart's string of 27. This year the Technicians field a team two-deep with veterans at every post.

The story is abroad that the Wildcats were not too fortunate in regard to the number of veterans returning and despite summers spent in a New Hampshire lumber camp, prospects down in Durham do not look too good.

Sauer, a first year coach at N. H. last year, enjoyed an enviable record for his first slate's results. The team which he brings to Lewiston Saturday should be ferocious indeed after their loss at the hands of the Tech school and appear to be able to give

the Bobcats a run for their money. Due to the time at which the STUDENT goes to press for this issue, the lineups could not be obtained but should be about the same as last week's.



Co-Capt. Austin Briggs (Back)

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Mon., Tues., Wed. - Oct. 3, 4, 5
Norma Shearer in "Marie Antoinette".

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"Campus Confessions" with Betty Grable.

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Photogenic Frosh
Makes Transcript

Eleanor Davis '42, of Charlton, Mass., crashed the newspapers as a college student before she even saw the Registration desk at Roger Williams Hall. Eleanor's picture was run in Monday's "Boston Evening Transcript" with the accompany script describing her difficulties in leaving Bean-town for dear old Bates.

It might be helpful to the frosh male trying to understand the frosh coed if we should add that the "Transcript's" story cruelly stated that Eleanor was given her choice of Standard or Daylight Saving Time—and being a woman, probably took neither.

Proctors Appointed
For Men's Buildings

Proctors appointed to the men's dormitories during 1938-9 include William Crosby '39 and Tom Reiner '39, West Parker Hall; Stanley Bergeron '39 and Joseph Canavan '39, East Parker Hall; Austin Briggs '39 and Donald Maggs '40, Roger Williams; Chester Parker '39 and Charles Crooker '40, John Bertram; Allan Rollins '40 and Orrin Snow '41, Chase Hall.

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Faculty Adds Four
New Members

Four new faculty members join the Bates academic and administrative staffs this week. Elizabeth R. Baker will assist in the women's department of physical education; Lavinia M. Schaeffer will be the new instructor in dramatics to help fill the gap left by the retired Prof. Grosvenor Robinson.

Virginia Grondberg has already assumed her duties as assistant librarian in Coram; and Ernest M. Moore, new head of the Physical Education department, will continue the duties of the office he assumed with the retirement of Prof. Oliver F. Cutts last spring.

STUDENT Invites
Incoming Newsmen

All Freshmen interested in newspaper work are invited to be present at the first meeting of the STUDENT staff, Monday at 1 p.m. in the History Room, Hathorn Hall (the door nearest Parker). Former staff members are requested to be present also, but the gathering is especially for the benefit of members of the freshman class.

Dance Season Opens
To Lou Paul's Music

Lou Paul and his orchestra will supply the music for the first of the regular weekly Y dances of the year Saturday night. Although this dance will initiate the Chase Hall Saturday evening affairs, it will be held in the Alumni Gymnasium.

The BCA dance committee, with Chester Parker '39 as chairman, are making arrangements for the dance, which will begin at 7.30.

Freshmen will be allowed to coeducate to the extent of escorting partners to their dormitories.

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Faculty Accepts 13
Honors Candidates

Thirteen seniors were accepted for honors work for the current year, according to announcements by the various department heads. More appointments may be made this fall.

Clifford Oliver and Hoosag Kadjperooni were the candidates accepted for English honors work; Richard D. Wors and Carolyn Pulsifer in Sociology; Harold Roth and Fred Kelley in Psychology; Donald Curtis in Economics; Lawrence Gammon, Leighton Dingley, Henry Farnum, and Edward Stanley in History and Government; Lucy Perry and Bradley Lord in Chemistry.

STU. G. ANNOUNCES
FROSH COED RULES

(Continued from Page One)

balcony and go to the dining room by way of stairs near the side entrance. Freshmen are not permitted to use the front stairway.

4. Freshmen allow upperclass girls to precede at all times, notably when leaving the dining room.

5. Freshmen act as water pourers in the dining room.

6. Freshmen may not act as hostesses at luncheon or dinner.

IV. Freshmen are responsible for all additional rules printed in the Blue Book.

V. Freshmen must keep telephone hours which are assigned to them.

VI. Freshmen must wear bibs in front so as to be seen and also green hair ribbons at all times until notified to the contrary.

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Varsity Harriers
Jog Into Shape

The Garnet varsity harriers, holders of the State crown, who have their first meet in two weeks from this Saturday, have already commenced to get in shape for the coming season.

Like other distance runs in the track program, stamina must be built up by the participants and Coach Ray Thompson's charges are partly along on the way to conditioning themselves.

Don Bridges '39, probably the most consistent point-winner on the team last year, has been in a camp near his Bangor home the last few weeks and has been jogging daily there to get in shape. Bridges should be in for a good year on the hills and dales.

Dana Wallace and Al Rollins have both been working out over the Pole Hill course for the past few days plus some training they did previous to the opening of college. Fred Downing, formerly of '39, is back and should round into his old shape rapidly.

COLLEGIATE DIGEST WITH
STUDENT NEXT WEEK

The "Collegiate Digest", rotogravure insert which appears weekly in the STUDENT, will be issued weekly beginning with next Wednesday's edition.

The Digest is a pictorial review of activities of college life throughout the world, and Bates has appeared on its pages quite a few times in the past four years.

Anyone desiring to submit material for publication should mail photographs and legends to "Collegiate Digest", 323 Fawkes Building, 1564 Hennepin Avenue, Minneapolis, Minn.

'42 Regulations

(Continued from Page One)

5. Freshmen may smoke only in their dorms till Thanksgiving.

6. For the first two weeks of college, freshmen shall be forbidden to use the walk passing directly in front of Parker Hall and the one passing directly in back of chapel.

7. Freshman shall use only the rear door at Commons throughout the year.

8. At an appointed time there shall be a day set aside, known as "Frosh Frolic", which shall consist of early morning inspection of the frosh dorms, a special costume for the day, an entertainment in front of Hathorn by errant freshmen, and a contest in the afternoon such as a tug of war. On this day freshmen must, when asked, carry the books of any upperclassmen.

9. Freshmen must be able to recite, when asked, the "Alma Mater" and the "Bobcat".

10. To aid the Council in enforcing these rules there shall be an upperclassman committee of thirteen, headed by the two sophomore representatives of the Council.

11. Any changes in these regulations will be posted three days before they are to take effect.

12. Bates "hello" should be given sincerely.

13. Freshmen will be on call for service at such events as rallies and celebrations.

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Big Apple And Hot Dogs Impress German Student

By Donald F. Williams '39

The first American lad that Werner Doehr, German exchange student at Bates this year, encountered on the Big Apple which he learned on the boat coming to this country, a girl from Baltimore being his instructor. Previously "Mischa", as he is called by his friends, had been principally acquainted with British jazz and he may be frequently heard around campus singing "The Lambeth Walk" to himself.

Naturally enough, when he came to be interviewed by the STUDENT the first question dealt with international politics. Mischa is not particularly interested in politics since he is in this country to study American education and his hobbies do not include world affairs. However, he was willing to give the German viewpoint on the Czechoslovakian situation.

Versailles Treaty Blamed

According to Mischa, the present trouble is directly attributable to the Versailles treaty where the "peace-mongers" of the other countries, to quote him, were "too discriminating". Primarily, he said, the Germans want peace. The sole reason that Hitler desires Sudeten Germany is that he wants under the German government those peoples who are culturally and morally a part of the German race, Doehr said. Although the Sudetens were part of the Austro-Hungarian Empire in the pre-war years, they have always been culturally Germans, Mischa continued.

"The average German regards Hitler as saving the German people from utter ruin", Mischa concluded and the interview then verged off to more personal subjects.

He is rooming in Roger Williams with Edward Stanley '39, editor of the "Buffoon", and Donald Bridges '39, vice-president of the Student Council, and Mischa is still trying to determine whether Ed understands the German jokes that he has been telling him.

Fortunately the STUDENT is using Mischa's picture with this story so the average person on campus can tell him from the other students for he fails in no small degree to conform to our American conception of the average German. His hair is not close-cropped, he has no "bull-neck", and, important to note, does not care particularly for beer. And, as Ed Stanley was surprised to find, he does not make a practice of wearing Bavarian shorts.

His home in Germany is in "West-palen" which students may remember on their history maps as Westphalia.

Fiske Dining Hall Undergoes Thorough Beauty Treatment

By Eleanor Cook '40

The institution-y look of Fiske Dining Hall is gone, and—as some of the freshmen impressions suggest—it now looks like some attractive hotel dining room. The old "just so" primness of twenty-five white-covered tables ranged in three precise, chilly rows is rapidly being erased from the minds of the upperclasswomen.

Last year, Savage of Boston did the interior decorating in Wilson House and re-did the reception rooms of Hacker and Chase Houses. The reaction then was gratifying, but has been outdone by the pleased response of the coeds on returning to the dining room this fall.

The effect one gets on entering is that of rose beige and blue. The chairs, smaller, lighter, and more comfortable than their predecessors, are upholstered in blue washable fabric. The two-toned walls' background color is picked up by the composition tops of the tables. But one of the biggest differences is the variety in the kinds of tables. Twenty-seven of them, some round, some rectangular, necessarily take away the stiff, aisled look of the old dining room.

Sufficient unto the quiet loveliness of the setting is the sound thereof, according to some upperclasswomen.

"Mischa"



Werner Doehr

His previous education has been at the European universities of Berlin, Freiburg and Marburg as well as in Paris and England. He speaks only ten languages but Ed claims he translated an eleventh the other night.

Hot Dogs New

Hot dogs were something new to Mischa and before Stanley could restrain him, he started to down one by eating the "dog" first and the roll afterwards. He insisted on trying a hamburger for he reasoned they must be Germanic in origin to be named after the city.

At the age of fifteen (he is now 23) he bicycled to Italy and upon questioning, he admitted having been in most of the countries of Europe. Just to complete what he's missed, he wants to go home by way of the West Coast, Japan and Russia.

Before arriving in Lewiston, he had a series of adventures largely caused by the storm which occurred while he was between New York and Boston. His train was derailed and the passengers were taken between two points by bus. His mental picture of New York was not shattered particularly since he knew what to expect but was surprised and pleased with Radio City.

American slang still bothers him although he speaks almost perfect English. Occasionally he asks Stanley to translate a few choice bits for him.

All in all, Mischa is a very agreeable fellow. But don't stop him on campus and start firing political questions at him. He won't be interested.

Student Enrollment Is Third Highest In History

Unique Program For Stu. G. Party

Jubilant freshmen will be privileged to untie their bibs next Friday evening at the Little Theatre at 7 o'clock while bewildered upperclassmen look on and wonder if they will ever learn their names.

The Student Government committee, consisting of Hazel Turner '40, chairman, Patricia Atwater '40 and Dorothy Doie '41, have been planning a varied program and arousing interest in the skits which as usual are to be presented by each dorm. Between the stunts, which are to be three minutes in length, entertainment will be provided by musically talented members of the class of '42. The ceremony of taking off the bibs will bring the evening to a close.

The guests of Freshman Stunt Night will be faculty wives and women members of the administration.

Students With 3.6 Get Unlimited Cuts

The 1938-9 edition of the Blue Book contains some changes, as was expected, but an unexpected innovation was that of allowing unlimited cuts to students having averages of 3.6 or over.

The new ruling reads, in part, "Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors who, in the previous semester, had no grade lower than B and a quality point ratio of 3.600 may have unlimited cuts exclusive of chapel, Physical Education, and laboratory work. It is understood that in respect to hour writings, quizzes, and other stated requirements, such students will be subject at all times to the provisions of the departments in which they have courses."

Faculty Welcomes Freshmen At Teas

Informal teas for members of the class of 1942 will be held at the homes of the various members of the faculty Sunday afternoon as part of the orientation work being carried on by the C. A. A., it was announced by Harry Shepherd, chairman of the freshman committee. The teas are an innovation and are designed so that every one of the members of the freshman class may get to know one of his or her professors well.

Friendly discussion and the universal satisfaction derived from a warming "spot of tea" will indicate once and for all to the freshmen the fraternal feeling existing here on campus between faculty and student.

WCOU Features Garnet Athletes

Bates radio listeners tuned in on local station WCOU last Friday night were quite surprised to hear the mellifluous tones of certain Garnet athletes come floating over the ether.

First to be interviewed by the local sports announcer was Ernest M. Moore, new athletic director. He was followed by Coach Buck Spinks who answered a few questions on the prospects of the Frosh football team this year.

Then we heard the two co-stars of the evening's entertainment. These were team captains Austin Briggs '39 and Gus Clough '39 who spoke lengthily of the Bates chances against New Hampshire.

Special Train For Maine Game Transportation to the University of Maine football game will be available for Garnet supporters when the Bobcats go up to Orono Oct. 22, it was revealed late Tuesday afternoon. The Maine Central Transportation Company has arranged to have special train of six cars or more run a round-trip special to Orono. The time of leaving and arriving has not yet been arranged, although railroad authorities will meet with underclassmen soon to decide the traveling schedule.

Mark Of 241 Falls Short Of Record 246 Set In 1931

From three different countries and eight different states, 241 freshmen journeyed to Bates to enter the class of 1942. The total is two shy of last year's 243, and the third largest in the history of this college, barely falling short of the record first year attendance, 246, set in 1931.

Massachusetts sent 96 delegates to '42 to lead the states. Maine with 73, Connecticut with 23, New Hampshire's 16, New York's 14, New Jersey with nine, and Rhode Island's six follow in that order. Pennsylvania produced one solitary member of the frosh class, as did New Brunswick, Canada, India, and Germany. Lewiston and Auburn supplied 35 of the Maine residents attending Bates for the first time.

The male population of the class is 142, taking the majority away from the coeds, who number 99.

The entire freshman registration includes:

Ruth Maitland Andrews, Auburn; Ruth Davies Arenstrup, Watertown, Mass.; Albert Charles Aucoin, Spencer, Mass.; Elisabeth Avery, Brockton, Mass.; James Eugene Ayers, Newburyport, Mass.; Carl J. Baker, Auburn; Chandler DeMike Baldwin, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; Richard Lee Baldwin, Oakville, Conn.; Barbara Avis Barsante, Sanford; Mary Kathryn Bartlett, Lewiston; Winifred Lyon Beach, Woodmont, Conn.; Robert Charles Belsky, Holyoke, Mass.; Eben Thorpe Bennett, Lubec; Gladys Bickmore, Portland; Wendell Chase Bishop, Natick, Mass.; Martha Sprague Blaisdell, Winchester, Mass.; Richard Lyle Blanchard, Lewiston; Roger Vilno Blanchard, Auburn; Francis Beverley Boone, Nanticoke, Conn.; Elden Lord Boothby;

Doris Carlene Borgerson, Rockland; Edward Charles Boulter, Haverhill, Mass.; Priscilla Alden Bowles, Mansfield, Mass.; William Boyd, Jr., Hightstown, N. J.; Patricia Bradbury, Stratford, Conn.; Tressa Pauline Braun, Houlton; Durant Hicks Brown, Barre, Mass.; Anne Bruemmer, West Newton, Mass.; Charles Jonathan Buck, Warren, Mass.; Thera Louise Bushnell, Meredith, N. H.; Edna Lilian Butler, Malden, Mass.; Mary Theresa Call, Lewiston; Richard Tobey Carroll, Lewiston; Bernice Helen Carter, West Brookfield, Mass.; Gerald James Chaffers, Lewiston; Lloyd Burton Chaisson, Newton, Mass.; George Seymour Chaleitzky, Lynn, Mass.; Irene Celina Champagne, Lewiston; Robert Wallis Charlton, Wellesley Hills, Mass.; Donald Shurtleff Cheetham, Dedham, Mass.; Judith

(Continued on Page Three)

Candlelight Service In Chapel Tuesday

The annual B. C. A. candle light service will take place in the chapel Tuesday, Oct. 11, from 6:45 to 7:30.

The program includes:

Organ Prelude Paul Wright
Procession of Cabinet Members
Invocation David Howe
Hymn Luella Manter
Address Luella Manter
Candle-lighting Service

Recessional
During the service, cabinet members will receive light for their candles from those of the President and Vice-President, and in turn, will light the candles of the audience.

This service has been a tradition with the YWCA. The participation of men for the first time last year met with much favor.

What? No sentiment? This is one for the hard-boiled wise-acre who says Bates grads can't forget their Alma Mater soon enough.

Saturday a member of the class of '38 came back to campus to see his old room in West Parker—good old No. 7.

Mr. Oakes '38 was highly gratified by the improvements about campus, and was particularly pleased with the new Chapel organ.

"And If You Don't Feel Right, Try--"

Dr. R. A. Goodwin, college physician, will continue this year his daily clinic at the men's infirmary, 148 Nichols street. His hours are 11 a.m. to 12, except Sundays and holidays.

Miss Louise Hayden, R.N., will be on duty from 8 a.m. to 12 and from 5 to 6 p.m. daily, and from 10 a.m. to 12 on Sundays. Either Miss Hayden or a student assistant will be there constantly.

This year a women's infirmary at Rand Hall will be under Mrs. Erma Tainter, R. N. Her hours are also from 8 to 12 and from 5 to 6 daily, but on Sundays they are from 12 to 2 p.m. Women desiring to see Dr. Goodwin must report at the men's infirmary.

The telephone number at Nichols street is 3084-M, and at Rand Hall 708-W.

Prof. Berkelman Writes Articles

Prof. Robert G. Berkelman, of the English department, is the author of two articles which appeared in recent issues of outstanding literary magazines.

"Shakespeare: Ventriloquist," published in the July-September issue of "Sewanee Review," is a direct answer to Tolstoy's declaration that all of William Shakespeare's characters talk alike. Frankly admitting some of the Russian novelist's criticism of the British dramatist, Prof. Berkelman quotes specific passages from various Shakespearean plays to disprove the charge of speech similarity.

"George Sterling on 'The Black Vulture'," printed in July's "American Literature," is an anecdote based on a letter written by Sterling to Prof. Berkelman to confirm the professor's interpretation of the poem as being purely a bit of nature writing. A student in an English class had expressed the belief that the vulture symbolized death.

Another article by the English professor, one on Melville's "Moby Dick", will appear in the November issue of the "English Journal".

John Hooper, who attended Bates, 1924-26, and was one of Prof. Berkelman's pupils, was the author of an article published in the "Atlantic" magazine recently. Hooper is the son of the Webster School principal in Auburn.

Outing Club Opens Season's Activities

The first Outing Club mountain climb of the year will be conducted Sunday, October 9, under the direction of Helen Martikainen '39 and Richard Martin '40, according to an announcement made by President Robert Morris '39.

The group participating in this initial expedition must be limited to upperclassmen. They will get their opportunity to sign up for the trip tomorrow at one o'clock when registration slips will be posted at Chase Hall and Rand Hall.

Sugarloaf mountain is the destination of the first trip. The party will leave campus by bus at 8 a.m., returning at approximately 7 p.m.

Dr. and Mrs. Sawyer and Dr. and Mrs. Myhrman will act as chaperones.

A freshman open house was conducted by the Outing Club at Thorncrag Sunday with a goodly portion of the class of '42 turning out to avail themselves of an old-fashioned get-together. The party was under the direction of Eleanor Smart '39.

Freshman rules were lifted for the afternoon and it was a good chance for eds and coeds to talk over the dance of the night before or to check up on acquaintances made during freshman week and hastily dropped with the advent of freshman rules.

Maine College Councils Will Convene Here

Panel Meeting of Presidents of Governing Bodies From Bowdoin, Colby, U. of M. Schedule For October 10, 11

Freshman Week Termed Success

The annual Freshman week, designed to orient the Class of '42 to its new surroundings, was successfully directed this year by Co-Chairmen Dorothy Lampell '40 and Harry Shepherd '40, and their committee consisting of Annette Barry '40, E. Roberta Smith '39, Hazel Turner '40, Frances Wallace '41, Dorothy Stead '41, Rosalyn MacNish '39, Harriet Belt '41, Barbara Abbott '41, Donald Russell '41, John Howarth '41, Ernest Oberst '41, Ralph Caswell '41, Donald Maggs '40, Malcolm Holmes '40, Robert Morris '39, Richard Martin '40, and the faculty adviser, Dr. Paul Sweet.

Chairman Shepherd was among the early birds to hit campus—early as the twenty-third, in fact. Immediately he went to work helping bewildered freshman men while they took entrance exams.

The committee really swung into action on Monday when trunks as well as future coeds and eds arrived.

Thanks to Fred Downing's laundry truck the trunks were well cared for. Committee members spent the day and the next few directing hikes, erecting tents, ushering at the numerous assemblies and devoting their time to a promising looking class of '42.

Monday evening Professor Robert Berkelman spoke on "Columbus, Magellan and You" at the first frosh assembly.

The IMUR party was held Wednesday evening in the crowded quarters of Chase Hall, due to the Gym floor being covered with wet varnish.

This Saturday the committees will officially close its work with the Stanton Ride.

First Of Dances Meets Success

Chase Hall trembled under the impact of dancing feet as the series of weekly dances was inaugurated Saturday night with an impressively large crowd of close to 400 eds and coeds beating it out to the strains of Lou Paul's music.

Freshman girls were rushed off their feet, as the lads tried to get a line on their prospective soulmates. This was the first lifting of freshman rules and it found both men and women making up for the previous days of silence.

The game rooms and lounge of Chase Hall were left open to all throughout the evening and oddly enough the luxurious sofas of the lounge were more often than not forsaken for the strenuous games of pool, ping-pong, or bowling.

Ice cream was served as usual at intermission time.

There will be another gathering of the clans next Saturday night, same time (7:30), same place (Chase Hall), same band (Lou Paul).

Kendall and McDonald Attend Conference

Prof. R. Kendall and Dr. Robert McDonald were among the 175 instructors who attended the annual October Conference of educators held Sunday, Oct. 2, through Tuesday noon, Oct. 4, at Crawford, N. H.

These New England educators met to discuss methods of teaching and various educational problems.

The meeting was made more than enjoyable by a round of social pleasures which served to lighten the heavy nature of the business at hand. Prof. John J. Mahoney of Boston University was in charge of the conference.

PLANS INCLUDE CHAPEL SPEECHES

A Panel meeting of the heads of the Student Councils of the four Maine colleges will be held on campus Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 10 and 11, as part of the program of this year's Council. It is hoped that this first meeting will lead to further meetings of the Council heads on the campus of each of the Maine colleges, according to Frank Coffin '40 who is in charge of this meeting.

The panel discussions will serve as a means of clearing up intercollegiate differences as they exist among men's governing bodies; of obtaining better understanding and sportsmanlike enthusiasm by a schedule of exchange speakers; as a clearing house of ideas, administrative hints, etc., as a way of getting together to put over what one school alone may not want to afford.

These are but a few of the reasons for calling together such a gathering of campus heads. The program of this meeting will include, besides a get-acquainted discussion in the men's lounge, an all-college assembly in the Chapel on Tuesday morning at which the heads of the Maine, Colby, and Bowdoin Councils will address the student body.

According to Coffin, this meeting will act as the first step toward better inter-collegiate cooperation and feeling in Maine.

Debating Season Gets Under Way

The Bates debating season gets under way with preliminary tryouts for this year's debate squad to be held Thursday, Oct. 13, from four to five in the afternoon and eight to nine in the evening in the Music Room at Chase Hall.

Aspirants are asked to give a three minute argumentative speech on any controversial topic, prepared for extemporaneous delivery. Any student not excused from trying out because of former membership, is eligible for these tryouts.

Some members of the varsity debating squad will take part in a series of practice debates Monday, Oct. 10, and Tuesday, Oct. 11, to determine this year's team. The sides and teams are posted on the bulletin board in the Debate Room in Chase Hall. All debates will be held in the Music Room. There will be five-minute main speeches and four-minute rebuttals. Additional information can be obtained from Professor Quimby, director of debating.

Stanton Ride To Be Held Saturday

Classes will be dismissed at 11:30 this Saturday for the freshmen and transfers as well as new members of the faculty who will go on the Stanton Ride. The Stanton Ride is another one of those traditions that is designed for the pleasure of every Bates ed and coed as a freshman.

Coed rules will be off during the afternoon as announced by the Student Government and the Student Council. Freshmen meet in front of Chase Hall at twelve o'clock. From there they take the street car out to the end of the line and hike to Lake Auburn where all freshman classes go to spend an enjoyable afternoon eating, playing games, really getting acquainted and generally having fun.

Refreshments, consisting of coffee, apples and hot-dogs, will be served by the Freshman committee, and on the way back there will be a stop at the cider mill.

THE BATES STUDENT



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Published Wednesday during the college year by Students of Bates College.
REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO · BOSTON · LOS ANGELES · SAN FRANCISCO

1938 Member 1939 Entered as second-class matter at the
Associated Collegiate Press Post Office, Lewiston, Maine.
Distributor of Subscription . . . \$2.50 per year
Collegiate Digest in advance

Two-Team Huddle

Thrift is one of the greatest virtues on earth. Benjamin Franklin advertised this truth in an early American manner, but the fact has always existed. Thrift is the tool used by man to repair a damaged bank account, but thrift, like anything else, can be carried too far. Too often a strangle-hold on the purse strings intended to save ten or twenty dollars today will mean the loss of millions, from a sentimental viewpoint, or thousands, from a financial viewpoint, when today's underclassmen become tomorrow's alumni. Yet the conditions of certain Bates departments, especially the Athletic Association, are such that the practice of almost extreme thrift is necessary for the welfare of the department. It is that thrift which, although justified within itself, may leave a bitter taste in the mouths, for example, of athletes who receive one complimentary ticket to a ball game. It is in an attempt to bolster the athletic treasury without emphasizing thrift that the following plan is offered for campus consideration.

A two-team huddle between the Bates A. A. and the Lewiston High School Athletic Association might prove of financial value to both schools. In conversation with local business men, it was estimated that about 400 cash customers attend Lewiston High School games in preference to Bates games on those Saturdays when the two local teams are both in action. Excluding the annual Arnold game, local residents who have never attended college have the opportunity to witness but three games on Garcelon Field. These customers are composed of people who have graduated from the local high school, have not attended Bates at all, but desire to see a college game or two each season. With both the college and high school teams playing out of town on the same day and in town on the same day, those people are forced to choose between their own scholastic alma mater, whose games may be seen for fifty cents, and a neighboring college, whose games cost over a dollar per person. The final decision almost always favors the high school, with approximately 250 football fans attending the scholastic game and 150 coming to see Bates play. The loss, in cold figures, is about 80 dollars to the high school and 250 dollars to Bates for games played in Lewiston on the same afternoon. These figures represent the minimum. They are figures reached after short chats with local store owners, printers, STUDENT advertisers, etc., and other persons forming a fair cross-section of local fandom.

Our point is easily seen, then. It seems that a "huddle" between the athletic associations of the two schools to work out non-conflicting schedules would be a shrewd move, and would also supply local fans with athletic entertainment throughout the season. This is NOT an original plan. Bowdoin College, before its recent athletic rejuvenation, met with Brunswick High School authorities over the same problem—and the happy decision reached found Bowdoin and Brunswick High alternating their "at home" games and "away" games to the advantage of both. Bowdoin started to climb out of its athletic association slump through similar small "huddles". It is a tried and tested plan; Bates certainly should not ignore it.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Thursday, Oct. 6
5:30-7:00 p. m. WAA Hare and Hound Chase
7:00 p. m. Rally; Side of Mt. David
Friday, Oct. 7
7:30 p. m. Student Government Stunt Night; Little Theatre
Saturday, Oct. 8
11:30 a. m. Stanton Ride; Meet at Chase Hall
Bates vs. Northeastern U.
Sunday, Oct. 9
8:00 a. m. Outing Club Mt. Climb to Sugarloaf Mt.
Monday, Oct. 10
Varsity Cross-Country Meet at Colby
Tuesday, Oct. 11
6:45 p. m. BCA Candlelight service; Chapel

CLUB NOTES

4-A and Heelers
At a joint meeting of 4-A and Heelers in the Little Theatre, Friday evening, the members met Miss Lavinia H. Shaeffer, the new director, for the first time. Miss Shaeffer made appointments to give each member of the two clubs a tryout so that she can determine the talent available for the first performance of the year. Due to the fact that there are less than four weeks for preparation a three-act play will be given rather than the usual program of one-act plays. This play, the title of which will be announced in the near future, will be presented on Nov. 3 and 4.

It was also announced that a date for freshman try-outs for Heelers will be posted within a short time.

Der Deutsche Verein

There will be a meeting of the Membership Committee at the home of Dr. Arthur N. Leonard, 7:15 Friday evening. Plans for a cabin party will be discussed after new members have been decided upon.

Christian Service

The first meeting of the Christian Service Club will be in the form of a cabin party at Thorncrag, Tuesday, Oct. 18.

Politics

The officers of the Politics Club met Friday to discuss policies of the coming year, which will be disclosed in the near future at a meeting of the entire club.

Ramsdell Scientific

Members of Ramsdell Scientific Society met last night in Libbey Forum for the first business meeting of the year, presided over by Lucy Perry '39. A new constitution was adopted and Virginia Yeomans '40 was elected as the new vice-president.

MacFarlane

The first meeting of the year will be held in Libbey Forum Monday, Oct. 10, to vote on applications for membership. Anyone who is interested in joining should get in touch with Gordon Wheeler '40.

Phil-Hellenic

The annual fall cabin party of Phil-Hellenic will be held at Thorncrag, Thursday evening, Oct. 13, according to Roger Jones '39, president. Ritual services and the program will be conducted by Leonard Clough '39, Eric Lindell '40, and Lucy Morang '39. Supper will be served at 6 p. m.

The committee in charge consists of Jean Dickson '39, Fred Kelley '39, Estelba Rollins '39 and Robert Fuller '39. Professor and Mrs. George M. Chase will serve as chaperones.

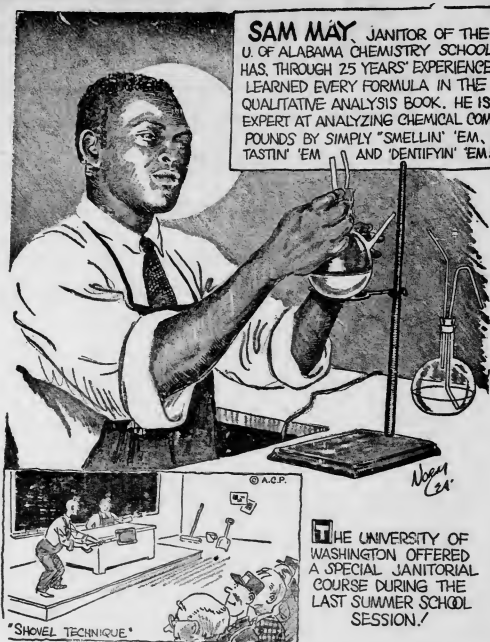
SOCIAL SYMPHONIES

Girls of last year's Hacker crowd are losing no time in planning the first of a series of reunions to be held this year. An outdoor supper party in charge of Ruth Robbins '39, chairman, Louise Blakely '41, and Velma Adams '41 is to take place this week.

Students who represented Bates at the Student Christian Movement summer conference at Camp O-A-Ka this past season will have a reunion banquet at Grant's tonight, it is announced by the committee in charge. Louise Blakely '41 and Leonard Clough '40 will give short speeches on their impressions of the conference. Dr. and Mrs. Zerby and Mr. and Mrs. Seward, faculty advisers of C. A., will be included in the group.

Whittier and Rand freshmen were given an opportunity to become better acquainted at a Sunday night house-party sponsored by Whittier proctors, Patricia Atwater '40 and Anne McNally '40. Several upperclass girls told them something about extra-curricular activities on campus, after which the group enjoyed light refreshments.

Campus Camera . . . By Lea



On Finding The Boothby Home By One Who Knows

By Brooks Hamilton '41

Listen, all ye would be followers of Marco Polo, Richard Byrd, and other world travelers, if some time the urge to be up and on the open road, if the old wanderlust gets you, hear ye!

Pack up your old kit bag, preferably with six days' rations, plenty of gas for the chariot, infinite patience, and a desperate love of virgin country, and start out to visit that denizen of the wilds, now resident on the fair campus of Batesina, Tiny Boothby, known in the official catalogue as Harry Boothby, Limerick, Maine.

First you look over a letter from Tiny. "Just come to Limerick, good roads all the way, and ask someone, where to find the Boothby place. It isn't far out of Limerick." You will have plenty of time later to think over the matter of Tiny's perception of distances.

Good Roads

Then you look for Limerick on the most convenient road map, preferably one of Maine, as Limerick seems to be in that State. And yes, there's Limerick just south of Kezar, good roads all the way. "Course you may have to go a couple miles on a gravel road from town to the Boothby's farm, which you remember as being, "Just out of Limerick", but that will be rather fun, thinks you, really getting out in the open country.

And so you start. As you go bowling down the smooth highway, fingers resting lightly on the wheel, foot dozing on the accelerator, singing lustily the "Open Road", or some similarly appropriate piece, you think how wonderful it is to travel, to see new landscapes. Well, brother, you ain't seen nothin' yet.

And so you arrive in due time in Limerick. A lovely old New England town, bathed in sunshine, sleepy, cloaked with majestic old Elm trees. You remember it is here you were to "Ask someone where to find the

Boothby place". And then you realize Tiny forgot to mention whether or not you could FIND anyone in Limerick to ask anything. However, you finally dig the postmaster out from under a sheaf of last year's invoices, and he tells you, "Well, I better direct you to South Parsonsfield, then you get the fellow in the Gas and Grocery store to tell you how to get out to their place. Just go back here a spell, (pointing) and take your first left. Then go over the hill, and that's South Parsonsfield."

So you go. You don't remember anything about such a town in your directions, but you're out for a little ride, (and how!) so what the heck. Now you're over the hill, but where is South Parsonsfield? Just over the hill. Yeah. After ten miles on a dubious dirt road, you haul up to a stop in front of a gas tank, set in the midst of nothing at all, but many trees and much hay. And from a comfortable reclining position against a haystack comes forth a very sleepy individual with a cheerful "How-do".

A Town?

"Is this South Parsonsfield?" you say with a look about you.

"Yes, this is South Parsonsfield." You see nothing in sight even remotely suggestive of a town, but spured on by the lad's apparent neighborliness, you again ask where is the Boothby place.

"Waal, you go back a ways and take the first right. Then you go a piece and take the left. And then you go on that road for a few miles and then you come to a big house on the right with a big orchard behind it. Then take a right fork, go down a hill and then you'll come to Boothby's."

So off you go, a little bit more doubtfully, perhaps, even a little reluctantly, but still imbued with the spirit of conquest, down the first road, a mere eight or ten miles past farms spaced increasingly farther apart. Your foot no longer dozes but is now pressed hard on the throttle; you are furiously wondering where is that left turn? Then, out of the corner of your left eye, while rolling along at 50 m.p.h., you perceive a couple of small dark lines jutting out at right angles to the road.

Into the Woods

Hauling up to a dusty, grinding stop, you shove into reverse and whine backwards. By gorry, that looks like what these people might call a road. It's getting late. You desperately decide to try it, anyway, and you turn in, go along through a field, and hope that these two ruts don't unite with some ugly looking tree-trunks as they appear to do from a distance.

However, you submerge successfully into the woods. Myriads of trees, underbrush, and slippery moss float past you in scenic splendor. But all your thoughts now are bent on fulfilling one purpose: to get to Boothby's! But, friends, as can be attested by a certified Notary Public in the nearby town of Overshoe, it is exactly 22 miles since you turned into those two ruts and finally pull in at the doorway of the Boothby estate.

And, gentle readers, this is NOT fiction. The distances are authentic, as one who knows can tell you. For instance, Tiny himself. But HE won't tell you.

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Pomeroy, F. E., 342 College St.	442
Quimby, Brooks, 382 College St.	442
Ramsdell, G. E., 40 Mountain Ave.	286
Roberts, Mrs. Blanche W., 431 Main St.	188
Robinson, G. M., 132 Nichols St.	376
Ross, N. E., 32 Frye St.	376
Rowe, H. W., 374 College St.	442
Sawyer, W. H., Jr., 365 College St.	280
Schaeffer, Lavinia M., Wilson House	376
Seward, R. D., 85 Wood St.	612
Spinks, Leslie, 44 Nichols St.	376
Sweet, P. R., 425 Main St.	376
Thomas, W. B., 354 College St.	280
Thompson, C. R., 20 Western Ave., Auburn	280
Walmsley, Lena, Cheney House	376
Whitbeck, Paul, 24 Ware St.	376
Whitehorn, W. R., 23 Wakefield St.	454
Wilkins, P. D., 420 College St.	187
Woodcock, K. S., 86 Russell St.	376
Wright, E. M., 11 Benson St.	376
Zerby, R. L., 250 College St.	376

Bobcat Gridsters Face Strong Huskies For First Time

N. H. Wildcats Claw Bobcats

and Fighting Line Show Brilliant Flashes In 22-6 Defeat

Overwhelmed, outroughed, and out-fought by a vicious New Hampshire team, the Bobcats clawed, tooth and nail, in Saturday's game displaying the usual grit and fight of all Bates players.

There isn't much to recount on the Bobcat side of the ledger, except, perhaps, the running of Normie Tardiff, who played a whale of a game at quarterback Saturday. Besides figuring prominently in every sustained Wildcat attack, it was he who recovered Norman's fumble in the second quarter to break the New Hampshire club's advantage of to score their initial tally.

Summary:

New Hampshire
Moore, Jones, Webb, le
re, A. Briggs, Edminster
Beck, Nelson, rt
rt, R. Briggs, Kilgore
Buchanan, H. Martin, Belanger, lg
rg, Clough, Plaisted
Gowen, G. Martin, Burt, c
c, Crooker, Andrews
Bullock, Peretti, Lowe, Cummings, rg
lg, Glover, Mosher
Johnson, Flaherty, Russell, rt
rt, Bogdanowicz, Topham
Winterbottom, Lampson, Frank, re
le, Nichols, W. Briggs
Exon, Preble, qb
qb Buccigross, Tardiff
Borne, Mather, lb
lb Wilder, A. Briggs
Mitchell, Jones, rbb
rbb Gorman, Beliveau
Hanson, Parker, Sauer, fb
fb, O'Sullivan, Canavan
By periods:
New Hampshire 0 10 12 0-22
Bates 0 0 6 -6
Touchdowns. Winterbottom, Parker,
Exon, Beliveau. Points after touch-
down: Horne (placement); field goal,
H. Martin (placement). Referee, S. H.
Mahoney; Umpire, E. J. Shaughnessy;
Linesman, Fraser; Field Judge,
Sambroski.

Injuries Reshape Football Line-Up

Ed Edminster, end from Bangor, will be out for some time because of an injury to his collar bone, it was announced by Coach Morey Tuesday night after he had seen X-rays of Edminster's shoulder.

Other changes as announced by the Garnet mentor include the switching of Stan Bogdanowicz, tackle who has been playing a crack game in that spot, to left end. Al Topham, sophomore tackle, will be moved up to the left tackle berth to replace Stan. Veterans to be shifted include Roger Nichols and Walker Briggs who will both be drafted to bolster the right end group.

New men to report to Coach Morey are two sophomores, Marc Urann, a heavy but inexperienced prospect for a left end spot, and Perry Jamieson, a light but scrappy member of last year's Bobkittens who is to work out with the fullback squad.

Frosh Netmen To Oppose Varsity

The annual Bates fall tennis tournament for freshmen to give Coach Buschmann a chance to see what prospects there are in the incoming class will not be held as usual this year, the coach stated.

According to Coach Buschmann not enough year men signified their intention to enter, to warrant a tournament. Instead, all interested freshmen will be given a chance to show their stuff against the varsity players this fall and if there are any prospects, they will be included on the spring squad along with the first seven ranking players.

Last year the tournament winner was Jimmie Walsh who went on to win his letter on the varsity squad in the spring.

Recapitulation	B	NH
First downs	8	16
Yards gained, rushing	137	231
Yards lost, rushing	30	29
Passes attempted	7	16
Completed	2	8
Yards gained passe	62	108
Incomplete	5	8
Number of punts	10	5
Distance, yards	333	205
Average yardage	33.3	41
Kicks run back, yards	120	124
Number penalties	3	4
Yards penalized	15	40
Held for downs by	2	0
Opp. fumbles recovered	3	2

Frosh Answer Football Call

Coach Buck Spinks Gets Large But Light Squad Of Bobkittens

Forty-eight freshmen answered Coach Buck Spinks' call for football candidates the early part of this week. The Bobkittens open their brief three-game schedule on Oct. 14 against Kents Hill.

Several prep and high school stars were among those reporting. However, the injury jinx struck the frosh team before the season even started, with the removal of Bill Boyd, promising back from Peddie School in New Jersey, to the CMG hospital.

Other good prospects included Ed Fortini, captain and quarterback of Deane Academy; Sumner Levin, tackle of Durfee High School in Fall River; Bob Paine, track star, formerly of Bridgton Academy; Tom Flanagan, back from Malden; and Norman Johnson, back from Gould Academy. The complete list of candidates included:

Albert Aucoin, Spencer, Mass.
Eugene Ayers, Newburyport, Mass.
Richard Blanchard, Lewiston.
Elden Boothby, Saco.
William Boyd Jr., Hightstown, N.J.
Richard Carroll, Lewiston.
Engene Connor, Amesbury, Mass.
George Cram, Syracuse, N. Y.
Arthur Damon Jr., Egypt, Mass.
John Draper, Lewiston.
Thomas Flanagan, Malden, Mass.
Edwin Fortini, Stoneham, Mass.
Bernard Francis, Hartford, Conn.
Salvador Gianquinto, Brooklyn, N.Y.
David S. Goldenberg, Mattapan, Mass.
Patrick Harrington Jr., Fall River, Mass.
Thomas Hayden, Newton, Mass.
Louis Heryver, Taunton, Mass.
Dexter Hill, W. Newton, Mass.
John James, Auburn.
Malcolm Jewell, Wellesley, Mass.
Norman Johnson, Boston.
Lewis Keene, Berlin, N. H.
Raymond Kimball, Berlin, N. H.
Sumner Levin, Fall River, Mass.
Michael Matragrano, Bedford Hills, N. Y.
Irving Mabee, Lewiston.
James McIntosh, Milton, Mass.
John K. McSherry, Naugatuck, Ct.
Eugene Minsky, Lewiston.
Robert Muldoon, Newton Center, Mass.
David Nickerson, Quincy, Mass.
Robert Paine, Cranston, R. I.
Robert Parent, Lewiston.
George Parmenter, Kingham, Mass.
Harry Perkins, Taunton, Mass.
John Robinson, Auburn.
William Roscoe, St. Agawan, Mass.
Warren Sandblom, Milton, Mass.
James Scott, Hartford, Conn.
James Scharfenberg, Auburndale, Mass.
Joseph Shea, Mattapan, Mass.
John Sigsbee, N. Wilbraham, Mass.
Paul Simpson, Berlin, N. H.
Robert Stiles, Auburndale, Mass.
John Tierney, Weare, N. H.
Erland Wentzell, Bethel.
Wallace White, Auburn.

Varsity Jinx Hits Coach Buck Spinx

Not content with depleting an already small varsity squad, Lady Misfortune began work on Coach Buck Spinks' Bobkitten eleven even before the start of practice sessions.

William Boyd, Jr., of Hightstown, N. J., who turned in an excellent brand of pigskin lugging for Peddie Prep last season, was slated to compete for one of the backfield positions on the yearling squad.

Appendicitis crashed through to toss the back for a loss, however, and Bill is now recuperating at the CMG hospital from an appendectomy.

Coach Spinks had his fingers crossed during the earlier part of the week, it was reported.

SPORT SHOTS

By GEORGE LYTCHOTT '39

Hash

New Hampshire's loss to the lowly Lowell Textile club, at the start of their 1938 campaign certainly put those Wildcats on their toes. The team that bowled Bates over, Saturday, would have been a tough bunch for anybody to beat.

The little guys sorta stole the show in Saturday's game. Burton Mitchell, Wildcat back, and our Normie Tardiff alternately held the spotlight as they ripped off yardage, from time to time. Mitchell well deserved the round of applause given him as he was carried, smiling, from the field late in the final canto. Incidentally, it was Tardiff's tackle, aggravating an old knee injury of Mitchell's, that felled the Wildcat ace.

In 27 games played between the two schools since 1894, the Garnet teams have won 13 and New Hampshire has copped only 9—4 have been tied. A Bates team, however, has not beaten New Hampshire since 1919—the 1934 battle ending in a 7-7 deadlock.

Great Stuff

A pat on the back for Dr. Carl Woodcock, of the Physics Department, for rigging up the public address system. Yep, he has really got something there! An arrangement of that sort enables even the fans at the extreme ends of the field—if that many are present—to follow the game almost as closely as if they were seated on the 50-yard marker. As soon as Dr. Woodcock and his aides, Bing Crosby and Henry Farnum, iron out a few rough spots everything will be honkey-dorey.

Student Enrollment

(Continued from Page One)

Williams Chick, Watertown, Mass.
Stella Dorothy Clifford, Boothbay Harbor; Althea Jane Comins, Wilton; Eugene Francis Connor, Jr., Amesbury, Mass.; Frances Shriver Cooper, Merchantville, N. J.; George Cram, Syracuse, N. Y.; Charlotte Reed Crane, Bridgewater, Mass.; Mary Esther Curtis, Gardner, Mass.; Robert Franklin Curtis, Portsmouth, N. H.
Armand Daddazio, Newburgh, N. Y.; Arthur Herbert Jamon, Jr., Egypt, Mass.; Eleanor Susan Davis, Charlton Depot, Mass.; Priscilla Davis, Sagamore, Mass.; Virginia Alice Day, Worcester, Mass.; Richard Wright Dearborn, Cape Elizabeth; Dorothy Irving Decker, Augusta; Laurier W. Demers, Lewiston; Frank Tobias Dietz, Northwood, N. H.; James Seagrave Doe, Northwood, N. H.; Werner Doehr, Germany; John Chauncey Donovan, Naugatuck, Conn.; Dorothy Holmes Doten, Lewiston; John Wilbur Draper, Lewiston; Walter Francis Driscoll, Naugatuck, Conn.; David Russell Dunham, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; Daniel Dustin, Contoocook, N. H.; Robert Lowell Ennis, Maplewold, N. J.; Mary Gertrude Everett, Fort Fairfield; James Albert Ferren, Jr., Newburgh, N. Y.; Hil-dreth Hamilton Fisher, Spencer, Mass.; Thomas Robert Flanagan, Malden, Mass.; Lester Everett Forbes, Marblehead, Mass.; Edwin Fortini, Stoneham, Mass.; Dorothy Verne Foster, Auburn; Bernard Easterby Francis, Hartford, Conn.; Dorothy Bird Frost, Rockland; Salvador George Gianquinto, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Frances Glidden, North Conway, N. H.; David Goldenberg, Mattapan, Mass.; Marjorie Louis Goodale, Nashua, N. H.; Glenys Lora Gould, Farmington; Leslie Dexter Green, Thompsonville, Conn.; Claire Greenleaf, Auburn; William Henry Gross, Jr., Lewiston; Melvin Herman Gulbrandsen, Beverly, Mass.; Honorine Hadley, Claremont, N. H.; Jasper Charles Haggerty, Jr., Houlton; Carol Sayres Handy, Plymouth, Mass.; Elaine May Hardie, Berlin, N. H.; Frances Ellen Harlow, Gorham; Patrick Henry Harrington, Fall River, Mass.; Albert Raymond Harvey, Lewiston; Jane Hathaway, Swampscott, Mass.; Thomas Sears Hayden, West Newton, Mass.; Louise Joseph Hervey, Taunton, Mass.; Dexter Brigham Hill, Jr., W. Newton; Richard Currier Hitchcock, Manchester, N. H.; Richard Swain Horton, Ipswich, Mass.; Joseph John Howard, Lewiston; Thomas Dapperton Gard Howarth, Belmont, Mass.; Myra Alma Hoyt, Contoocook, N. H.; Elaine Humphrey, Bloomfield, Conn.; Benjamin Franklin Hunter, Wellesley Hills, Mass.; Vivian Warren Hutchins, Norway; Lewis Hutchinson, Cumberland Mills.
John Albert James, Auburn; Janice May Jayne, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Malcolm Leslie Jewell, Wellesley, Mass.; Ernest Theodore Johnson, Oxford, Mass.; Norman Edward Johnson, Boston; Serak Kadperooni, Lewiston; David Sumner Kahn, Lynnfield Ct., Mass.; Eleanor Alice Keene, Framingham, Mass.; Lewis Edwin Keene,

Garnet Harriers To Run At Colby

In their first meet of the season, the Garnet Harriers meet Colby's Mules this Friday, in Waterville. Led by Captain Sabanereau and Jim Card, the Colby club should be a real threat to our state champions. Card, a transfer student from Farmington Normal, has once before run Bates' ace, Don Bridges, a close race, finishing behind him in second place, and is expected to give him a real chase Friday. Ted Chase and a group of promising sophomores round out a well balanced Colby team.

Bates' team this year is the same as last year's, that took top honors in State competition, except that Captain Courtney Burnap is graduated. Dana Wallace, Don Bridges, Harry Shephard, Al Rollins, Charlie Graichen, Frank Coffin and Fred Downing form the nucleus of this season's squad. This group, in addition to several of last year's freshmen, shapes up as one of the most formidable Bates teams ever.

Squash A Coming Sport This Year

Squash, as a sport at Bates, is apparently about to become a popular extra-curricular activity this year.

In the past very little interest has been shown in this fast-moving indoor sport, but even at this early date, the squash courts at the Alumni Gymnasium are being used quite frequently.

Many members of the tennis squad are finding it a valuable asset to the development of stroking and general conditioning for the coming tennis season. Others are being attracted by the opportunity of increasing their athletic abilities in a new field of sport.

Already a round-robin tournament among those interested in the game has been proposed. The possibility of forming an unofficial squad for contests during the winter season, with local YMCA and club groups, has also been advanced.

Milt Nixon, Mal Holmes, and Bill Howland, members of last year's tennis squad, are among the early enthusiasts on the squash courts. George Irwin, Ralph Childs, Ham Dorman and a group of others are listed among the interested participants of the sport.

What the future of squash, as a sport at Bates, will be is decidedly uncertain, but with the season still three months off, the success of the sport points quite favorably.

Shaw, South Paris; Joseph Jeremiah Shea, Mattapan, Mass.; David Seymour Shiff, Malden, Mass.; John Paul Sigsbee, Wilbraham, Mass.; Priscilla Mabel Simpson, Berlin, N. H.; Paul Merrill Simpson, Berlin, N. H.; Miriam Smith, New Haven, Conn.; Richard Payson Smith, Haverhill, Mass.; Stanley Bartlett Smith, Turner Center; Elizabeth Lyon Stafford, Swampscott, Mass.; Barbara Stanhope, Dover-Foxcroft; Austin Freeman Staples, Kittery Point; Lawrence Jago Stetson, Auburn; Ruth Jeannette Stevens, Westfield, Mass.; Robert Ellsworth Stiles, Auburn, Mass.; Wesley Swanson, Quincy, Mass.; Muriel Elaine Swicker, Hartford, Conn.; Anne Dillingham Temple, Longmeadow, Mass.; Julian Ray Thompson, Auburn; John Carlyle Tierney, Weare, N. H.; Irene Harriet Towle, Hollis Center; Joyce Townsend, East Woodstock, Conn.; William Ernest Tranton, New Brunswick; Michael Kyreos Tsouprakis, Draut, Mass.; Ralph Fred Tuller, Westfield, Mass.; Zaven Robert Turadian, New York, N. Y.; Alice Evelyn Turner Milton, Mass.; Dorothy Spooner Tuttle, Providence, R. I.; Ruth Evelyn Ulrich, Bloomfield, N. J.; Jane Veazie, Belmont, Mass.; Vera Isobel Vivian, Cranston, R. I.; Bernice Walins, New Haven, Conn.; Natalie Webber, Beverly, Mass.; Erland Stanley Wentzell, Bethel; Chester Weservitz, Lee, Mass.; Barbara Anne White, Collingswood, N. J.; Ruth Rae White, Holyoke, Mass.; Wallace Humphrey White, III, Auburn; Vernon Lee Whitney, Jr., India; Carleton Kirke Wilcox, Royalston, Mass.; Gordon Clark Wilder, Wellesley, Mass.; Christine Jessie Williamson, Bridgeport, Conn.; Beatrice Tapley Wilson, Lynn, Mass.; Claire Wilcox, West Newton, Mass.; Albert Wise, South Paris; Sibyl Elaine Witham, Long Island, N. J.; Carolyn Wood, Lewiston; Eleanor Effie Wood, Augusta; Jane Woodbury, South Lyndeboro, N. H.; Elise Hamlet Woods, Groton, Mass.; Rose Worobel, Hartford, Conn.; William Worthy, Jr., Boston; Ruth Harriet Wyer, Auburn.

Boston Eleven Reveals Power

Return of Injured Men To Team Will Bolster Bobcat Chances

Still seeking their first victory this season, the Bates varsity gridsters travel to Boston this Saturday to meet a powerful Northeastern club. This marks the first time the two schools have met on the gridiron, previous engagements being confined to the annual indoor meets and a basketball game last winter which inaugurated that sport at this college.

In the veteran Huskies, the Bobcats will certainly meet a tartar. Bates scouts brought back glowing reports of the impressive way in which Northeastern sprung a minor upset by holding Boston College to 13 points last Friday night, completely bottling up the star-studded Eagles' attack in the second half.

The Boston team features one of the better backs in New England in Captain Jim Connolly and a standout guard in Kaufman. A name familiar to followers of football is that of Stan Rogers who has played a sterling game at tackle for three years.

Bates prospects have brightened up with the possibility that Don Pomerooy may return to action this Saturday. The junior end, who saw a lot of action last year, has been on the sidelines so far this season due to injury suffered just prior to the Dartmouth game.

Probable line-ups for Saturday will include:
Bates: Nichols, re le, Johnson Topham, rt lt, Bierenbroodspot Glover, rg lg, Kaufman Crooker, c c, Lee Clough, lg rg, Dinapoli R. Briggs, lt rt, Rogers Bogdanowicz, le re, Sullivan Tardiff, qb qb, Flumere A. Briggs, rbb lhb, Connolly Beliveau, lhb rbb, Little O'Sullivan, fb fb, Harding

W. A. A.

Launching activities for another year, W. A. A. welcomed the freshman girls last Friday by a game period which took the place of the former Sportland Tour and offered some relaxation from the strain of Freshman Week. Contests in cage ball, dodge ball and relays resulted in a three-way tie, honors going to the pink, yellow and green teams. The games were followed by the introduction of W. A. A. Board and refreshments in Rand Gym.

The Board is sorry to lose from among its members Betty Brann, former secretary, who did not return to college. Her successor will be appointed in the near future by a nominating committee.

Sports to be offered by A. A. this fall are hockey, tennis, archery, and golf instruction. First notices of A. A. periods in these sports will be placed in Rand Hall. So watch the bulletin boards.

Thursday of this week is to be the annual Hare and Hound Chase, a merry hunt over hill and dale, ending in the finding of the treasure and supper for all. Girls of all classes are cordially invited to attend.

On Saturday the Bates W. A. A. entertains the high schools of the state in a High School Play Day. A day's activities of games in various sports, stunts and fun is being arranged by Ruth Stoehr '39.

The Auburn News

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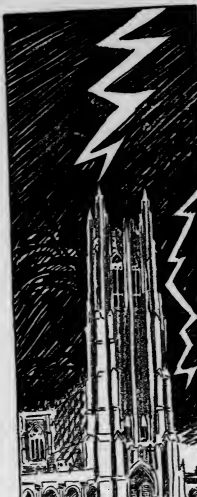
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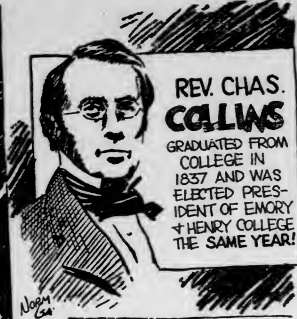
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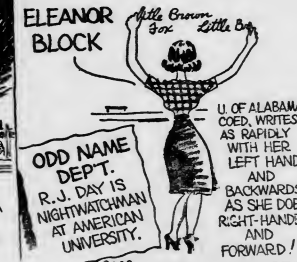


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AND
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AND
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BUFFOON TO APPEAR EVE
OF BOWDOIN GAME

The Bates "Buffoon", college humor
magazine, will make its first appear-
ance on campus the night before the
Bowdoin game, Editor Ed Stanley '39
announces.

"Back to Bates Night" will also
become "Back to Buffoon Night"
when the plans of Stanley are com-
pleted. "Bigger and better and fun-
nier than ever", was the classic com-
ment of the head buffoon.

RALLY TO BE HELD FOR
BOSTON-BOUND GRIDMEN

An all-college rally designed to
send the Garnet gridmen off to Bos-
ton with a feeling of campus support
will be held tomorrow evening at 7:30
on the side of Mt. David.

Cheers, songs, and a few well chosen
remarks by members of the squad
will be climaxed by a short talk by
a faculty representative.

HAYES EATS IN HIS OWN DINER

HAYES' DINER

Opp. Sun-Journal - Tel. 1440 - Lewiston, Me.

President Gray
Addresses Chapel

"Because there was a leader who
was possessed of a stubborn and in-
domitable purpose Bates College
came into being 75 years ago," Presi-
dent Clifton Daggett Gray declared at
first chapel exercises of the 1938-39
college year, Thursday morning.
There were more than 200 men and
women of the class of 1942 present.
—the 76th to enter Bates—and 500
members of the three upper classes.
President Gray compared the "tree-
less campus of 20 acres, two build-
ings and a faculty almost to be count-
ed on one hand, which the 22 students
found," with the present campus of
80 acres, 28 buildings, and a faculty
of 65," which 700 students now en-
joy. All of this exists because the
leader, Oren Burbank, had a "vision
and heard a voice from heaven say
'Do this work for me.'"

Seminary

The Maine State Seminary came in-
to being in 1856. Nine years later, 16
students petitioned the trustees, and
in 1863 it was "voted unanimously to
establish a college class the follow-
ing fall." Benjamin E. Bates, mer-
chant and philanthropist of Boston
and one of the first developers of
Lewiston's water power, who was in
sympathy with Dr. Cheney's ideals
and purposes, gave the financial sup-
port. President Gray said that with-
out Mr. Bates' gift and the founder's
stubborn and indomitable faith, it is
altogether probable that Bates would
not be celebrating her 75th birthday.

Much credit for the creating of
Bates is also due to that first group
of loyal teachers and to the Free
Baptists, who had already established
Hillsdale College in Michigan. To the
latter Bates is "indebted for two
priceless legacies—a charter abso-
lutely free from denominational con-
trol and a fundamental conviction
that education and religion at their
best are inseparably connected."

Still Growing

In closing President Gray said,
"We are not done growing. The time
is at hand when we must not only
develop plans for the last quarter of
our first century, but also take those
immediate steps which are necessary
if we are to keep up with the march
of progress in higher education."

Inquiring Reporter

The class of '42 expresses its reac-
tions to its first Saturday night dance
at Chase Hall in answering the ques-
tion: "What did you think of the Sat-
urday night dance?"

It was good—except for the lack of
upperclassmen.—Ruthie Wyer.

Swell, just swell!—Bob Stiles.

Exemplary of the democratic spirit
of Bates.—George Cram.
(Or should that have been republi-
can, George?)

I didn't dance with enough upper-
classmen.—Bea Wilson.
(Not 35c worth?—with ice cream
thrown in?)

Bit crowded but the orchestra was
swell.—John Tierney.

I like the way they dance up here.
—Ann Temple.

Can't wait for next week!—Betty
Roberts.

How long do we have to wear these
ties? We don't stand a chance with
the upperclass girls!—Bud Malone.
(That's not the way we sized it
up.)

You don't meet whom you want to—
the upperclass men.—Glad Bickmore.
(See Mayor Joe Simonetti.)

Gee! You have to speak for inter-
mission a week ahead, don't you?—Ed
Fortini.

Nice way to get acquainted!—
Marge Goodale.

Perfectly grand!—Bubbles Morris.
(Weren't they tho!)

The orchestra played — talk about
harmony!—Manuel Nunes.

One grand time!—Ruth Nuckley.

Should be like the dances at Wes-
leyan—they last 'til four!—Dick Bald-
win.

Why do the upper class men have
to come?—John Donovan.

All right, but you couldn't dance
very well.—John James.

A new experience but a grand idea.
—Ruth Ulrick.

I'm living for next Saturday night.
—Pat Miller.

Swell, but wait till they have the
Bobcats!—Barb Barsantee.

Heck of a lot of fun!—Stuart Per-
kins.

The ice didn't break until after the
first dance, did it?—Dee Foster.

Everyone had a swell time.—Edna
Butler.

Nice girls—peppy music—real so-
ciable time.—Bob Payne.

Personally, I had a swell time.—
Vera Vivian.
(See above! You weren't alone.)

Certainly a lot different than high
school dances.—Rose Warobel.
(A compliment?)

BILL

THE BARBER

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Meet Miss Grondberg

Probably you have noticed our new library assistant, Miss Virginia Grondberg... hails from Simmons College... class of '38... did practice library work at Williams before she graduated... lives in Portland but knew scarcely anything about Bates until a few weeks ago... impressed with friendliness and warm welcome of faculty and students... warmly endorses freshman bibs and flowing neckties... makes it easy to spot a reekie... never subjected to freshman rules as such, Miss Grondberg thinks they are a good idea and neither too harsh nor too lenient. Interests ranging from tennis and ping-pong to mystery stories and psychology make the new librarian an excellent conversationalist... confesses that she played in tournaments in college but hastily adds she is no champion... fascinated by psychology... took several courses in it at college... but here's an experience unique to most of us... she has been to the "Qual" several times and has never seen any students there!... ex-



Miss Virginia Grondberg

pects that this experience won't last but thinks her generally favorable impression of Bates will be permanent.

Madison Announces Over Station WCOU

By Ralph Tuller '42

Christian Madison '39 is one Bates undergraduate who is literally talking his way through college, at least during his senior year. Chris came back to school this fall and immediately made the most of a chance to be a part time announcer over Lewiston's own radio station, WCOU.

The story behind Bates' contribution to the radio lanes dates back to last spring. It was then the enterprising Chris discovered that Dr. Woodcock and Dr. Fisher of the faculty were assisting the engineers plan station WCOU. As Chris watched the efforts to locate the transmitter, which can now be seen on all hikes to Thorncrag out by the Lewiston airport—he mentioned his great potentialities as a radio star to Dr. Woodcock. The Professor passed on the word and when school reopened Chris heard opportunity's knock. He was given an audition on Sept. 30, and the following week he began part time announcing, afternoons and evenings.

WCOU Requires Practice
"It won't make me rich, but it helps on college expenses, and it's great experience, even though I am majoring in religion," was the way Chris commented on his singular work. "I've never done any broadcasting except for a little public address work, and it's all rather strange at first. For instance, I had to practice on the call letters at least a hundred times before I could say 'WCOU' with rising inflection and emphasis."

However, Chris must be quick to catch on, for already he talks glibly of plugs, nemos, taking breaks, handling transcriptions, and other words and phrases foreign to the ordinary mortal's ear. He is also very willing to enlarge upon the beauty, effectiveness, benefits, and general good of Station WCOU.

"Due to the fact that the newspaper 'Le Messenger' has its presses in the same building where the station is located, the studio has to be equipped

with the most modern sound-proof materials. Floors and ceiling are suspended on rubber padding and all the other equipment is just as up to date as that at Radio City."

Although he would rather continue in this line, Chris later mentioned in a matter-of-fact tone that "On the Sports Fiesta program—Saturday night at 7.45—I give a five or ten minute summary of the Bates football game of that day. Otherwise I have the same duties as any announcer during the hours I happen to be there. These duties consist of reading advertisements, playing records for electrical transcriptions, and giving the call letters every 15 minutes."

Radio Connections Benefit Bates
Chris is very anxious that this connection with radio may lead also to a much closer connection between radio and the college as a whole. He feels that if Bates should take an active interest in radio it would result in great mutual benefits. The slight expense of running a line to the campus would repay the college many times through the practical experience for the students.

Chris dreams of the day when Bates can boast a studio of her own wherein 4-A players may air their talents, where all the various campus musical organizations may be heard, where chapel programs may be sent out, where football games broadcast, and all the Bates activities given to the ether. It is certainly true that cooperation between the college and the radio world is something greatly to be desired, even though radioless freshmen may not be extremely interested. The desirable publicity to Bates through radio might begin quickly and inexpensively.

Incidentally, all those interested in receiving by mail each week a free copy of the WCOU "Times" need only send their names and addresses to Station WCOU, Lewiston, Maine. Chris advocates the paper, too.

H. S. Students, Boy Scouts Clubs, Invited To Sat. Game

Lewiston and Auburn Junior and Senior High Schools, and any other organizations that might care to attend in a body have been invited to the Arnold football game to be played here on Garcelon field Saturday afternoon. The announcement was made by E. Monty Moore, new athletic director.

It is expected that more than 3000 school children will join the Bates students and town fans in witnessing the Bobcats score their first grid victory of the season.

The various schools and organizations will sit in reserved sections. Besides the students attending in body, it is also expected that the bands from the respective schools will appear. The Lewiston-Auburn Boy Scouts have been contacted, and are to

stage a marching exhibition previous to the game. The St. Cecilia band of Lewiston will also perform during the half of the game.

The invitation as extended by Mr. Moore, is not restricted to school children in groups. Any child accompanied by an adult will be admitted free. All sponsors of organizations who would care to attend the game as the guests of Bates are requested to contact the athletic office so that seating arrangements may be made in advance.

Mr. Moore also announced that the price of adult tickets had been reduced for this game. With these two important announcements, it is expected that one of the largest crowds in the history of the school will turn out for the game.

'Three Cornered Moon' Will Be First 4-A Offering This Year

Russell Named To New 'Student' Post

George Russell '40 has been appointed to the position of Circulation Manager of the STUDENT, according to a recent announcement of the Publishing Association. This is a newly created post and is designed to obviate weakness found to be impairing the efficiency of Business Manager Rimmer's staff. Russell will be in charge of distribution, both to those on the campus and to the large list of subscribers by mail.

Russell has worked for the past two years on the business staff of the STUDENT and is thus well aware of the pitfalls of his department.

George is perhaps best known about campus for his work on the track team where he has already made his letter in his specialty, the shot put.

Three members from each of the upper classes will make up the cast of 4-A's "Three-Corned Moon", according to an announcement by Miss Lavinia Schaeffer. This play, which is to be presented on the evenings of Nov. 3 and 4, is the first in the annual series of productions presented by 4-A and Heelers.

"Three-Corned Moon", by Miss Gertrude Tonkonogy, is a simple and human play that makes one feel that the story not only could happen but that it is happening every day. There is a freshness of approach that makes it unusual.

The story of "Three-Corned Moon" concerns the dear woman whose husband was thoughtless enough to die, leaving a small fortune and a large group of irresponsible children. The little widow tries hard to bring the family up the way they should go, but the inadequacy with which she meets each new situation excites one's sympathy and creates many an amusing incident.

The cast for the 4-A production of the play is as follows:

Mrs. Rimplegar... Dorothy Pampel '40
Elizabeth Rimplegar,
Barbara Kendall '39
Kenneth Rimplegar,
Edward Edwards '39
Douglas Rimplegar,
William Barr '41
Edward Rimplegar,
Montrose Moses '41

Dr. Alan Stevens... Robert Ireland '40
Kitty... Frances Coney '40
Jenny... Daisy Puranen '41
Donald... Irving Friedman '39

Faculty Entertains Freshmen At Teas

The members of the class of 1942 were entertained Sunday afternoon at teas held at homes of faculty members. Last year a faculty dinner was held for a certain group of students, but this is the first year that teas have been held for all members of the freshman class. Each group of students was escorted to the homes of the various faculty members by an upperclassman. There the students conversed with their hosts and hostesses and their classmates. Later in the afternoon refreshments were served.

According to the committee in charge, the purpose of the teas was that each student might get to know, at least, one professor rather well. This would give him a member of the faculty to whom he might go for advice and help.

A hasty poll of freshmen proved that the teas not only achieved their purpose but also went beyond it. They were unanimous in their belief that these teas revealed to them that professors are real people with real families and real homes.

The committee who worked to make the affair a success was made up of Malcolm Holmes '40 and Hazel Turner '40, who were under the supervision of Harry Shepherd, head of the Freshman committee. Doctor Sweet acted as faculty adviser for the committee.

Arnold Total - 12 Points In 7 Games

In the seven years that Bates and Arnold colleges have been meeting on the gridiron, Arnold has scored but 12 points on the Garnet and Black. Bates has won all seven of the contests and is predicted to repeat their accomplishments of the past games when the two schools meet on Garcelon field Saturday.

Arnold made their first break into the scoring column in 1934, when they managed to push over one touchdown. Again in 1937 they managed to score when one of their backs took a kickoff and raced 90 yards through the entire Bates team for a touchdown. In both cases they failed to convert the point.

The series between Bates and Arnold began in 1931 and has been played every year since.

Three Student Councils Meet Here For Panel Discussions

Council Delegates Meet At Chase Hall



(Staff Photo)

This scene, snapped in the lounge at Chase Hall where the various Council delegates met, shows the group just before the heavy brain-work was commenced. On the left is Charles Gibbs of Bowdoin, member of the Student Council and the varsity track squad. Harold "Bud" White Jr. of Auburn who as brother of John White '39 here at Bates and as member of the Polar Bear track, swimming and baseball teams needs no introduction to Bates students. This year he is vice-president of the Bowdoin Council. On the right is, of course, Joseph Canavan, Bates Council presy. Allan Brown, the lone Colby delegate, had not arrived at the time this picture was taken.

25 Vocalists Work In Chapel /Group

Sixty-eight vocalists will make up this year's choir and choral groups, according to an announcement made by Professor Seldon T. Crafts.

Plans are already underway for the annual Pop and Spring Concerts and a full musical year is being prepared.

The following is a list of the 43 accepted for work in choral organizations and the 25 members of the choir:

Choir
Helen Martikainen '39, Martha French '40, Dorothy Pampel '40, Hazel Turner '40, Bernice Lord '40, Norrine Sturgis '41, Jannette McCaw '41, Stella Clifford '42, Bernice Carter '42, Rebecca Finnie '41, Barbara Putney '42, Martha Greenlaw '40, Elizabeth MacGregor '40, Mary-Jean Sealey '41, Marguerite Shaw '42, Fred Kelley '40, Charles Crooker '40, Arthur Blower '40, Earle Zeigler '40, Alfred Baugh '41, David Howe '39, Gordon Wheeler '40, Robert Ireland '40, Malcolm Daggett '41, Robert Oldmixon '42.

Choral
Norma Watkins '39, Constance Mulally '40, Esther Strout '40, Frances Glidden '42, Vivian Sampson '42, Millicent Wakefield '42, Betty Mae Scranton '41, Elizabeth Sundie '41, Jane Woodbury '42, Ruth Robbins '39, Patricia Miller '42, Claire Wilson '42, Eleanor Cook '40, Jean Bertocci '41, Edna McIntosh '41, Elizabeth Potter '41, Mary Gazonsky '40, Ruth Ober '41, Dorothy Matthews '42, Alice Turner '42, Ruth Andrews '42, Gail Rice '41, Jean Keneston '42, Eleanor Davis '42, Lionel Whiston '39, Frank Cooper '40, Roger Horton '40, Fred Priestly '39, David Saunders '39, John Morris '42, Carlton Wilcox '42, James Ferren '42, James Doe '42, Gilbert Woodward '39, William Barr '41, Roger Jones '39, Kenneth Libbey '39, Richard Lovelace '41, Allen Sawyer '41, Samuel Burston '40, Richard Horton '40, Benjamin Hunter '42.

Madison Interviews M. H. Nixon over WCOU

Milt Nixon '39, Bates tennis star, and Chris Madison '39, WCOU staff announcer, paired up on an interesting quarter hour program conducted by Madison, Monday afternoon, known over the airways as the "Bates Collegians."

This program was the first of a series in which the news and views of the campus are to be aired through the local station.

Campus comment relative to the linking of two of the city's great assets was decidedly favorable. The general feeling seems to be that such a program will convey to the listeners of this station a better idea of the more serious side of college life.

Bowdoin, Colby Send Delegates

Representatives from the Colby and Bowdoin Student Councils met with the Bates Council here Monday night and yesterday to discuss "typical campus problems" and clear up inter-college difficulties. The meeting was the first of its kind ever held and the respective delegates announced that, if possible, the meetings will be continued.

Allan Brown of Colby, Harold "Bud" White Jr. and Charles Gibbs of Bowdoin, together with the two Bates representatives, Joseph Canavan '39, president, and Frank Coffin '40, secretary, of the Bates Council, were the principals. Yesterday morning the delegates, with the exception of Gibbs, addressed the student body in Chapel.

Matters which were taken up by the panel board included dormitory telephones, social affairs, rallies, and freshman rules. Methods of treatment of these problems at the other colleges were described by the visiting delegates. It is hoped that a definite organization will be formed as a result of this meeting.

The University of Maine could not be represented because of a lack of funds of the Student Council but in the future they may very probably be represented.

In Chapel the speakers were introduced by Coffin who also summed up the discussions briefly. He stated that the purpose of the meeting was to bring the schools together on a "more common ground". Each of the speakers agreed that much had been accomplished though it was the first meeting and said that they hoped the plan could be continued.

'42 Co-eds Stunt For Upper Classes

The coeds of the class of '42 made their initial appearance on the stage of the Little Theatre last Friday night at the annual Stunt Night. Following a brief welcome by Helen Martikainen '39, president of Student Government, the freshman girls from each dormitory put on a skit. Hazel Turner '40 and Patricia Atwater '40 then presented each girl a bell to make up for her inability to be a belle until coed rules go off after Thanksgiving. To climax the evening, the bibs and hair-bows, which have been the distinguishing mark of the freshmen for a week, were removed.

The Chase House "Farmerettes" presented the first skit, which was another and very revealing impression of coed rules. It was given in two scenes, showing a group of freshmen "before and after". Next came the Cheney House Side-show. An adenoidal barker introduced Jo-Jo, the dog-faced boy, Ella, the elephant woman, Nanette, the six-legged woman, and M. Oesophagette, the sword-swallower. Frye Street House gave a revue of Freshman Week and Hacker House taught the audience a new Bates song. Whittier's Wild Nell performed various heroic deeds and then killed herself while the Town Girls and Transfers murdered a lighthouse-keeper and then buried him. It was interesting to note that the murderers ran up and down stairs in the same direction. Hitler and Mussolini were brought to life in the Rand Hall-Women's Union skit, "Peace Now". The two leading men even ate raw beef for the audience. Perhaps the best skit of the evening was given by Milliken House. "The Jabberwock", by Lewis Carroll, was given in unison by about ten girls and the Jabberwock himself was stabbed by them. The last skit was a pantomime by Wilson House, in which Maggie O'Brien was rescued from a Spanish castle by Patrick, her lover.

During the evening there was a soprano solo by Vivian Sampson '42 and a piano solo by Mary Everett '42. Eleanor Cook '40, led the group singing in the absence of Roberta Smith '39, coed song-leader.

Debaters Stage Varsity Tryouts

Varsity debate trials were held Monday and Tuesday afternoons and evenings as Professor Brooks Quimby sought to marshal his forces for the coming season.

A series of test debates were held on these days on the proposition: Resolved, that the United States should effect an alliance with Great Britain.

Those participating in these debates are: Affirmative, Paul Farris '41, David Jennings '41, Dwight DeWitt '41, Donald Curtis '39, Leighton Dingley '39, Donald Pomeroy '40, Eugene Foster '39, Eric Lindell '40, William Herbert '41, Richard Wall '41, Frederick Whitten '41, Ruth Gray '40, Bertha Bell '40, Lucy Perry '39, Carolyn Hayden '40 and Harriet White '41.

Negative: Donald Maggs '40, William Sutherland '40, Owen Wheeler '39, Hoosag Kadiperooni '39, Leonard Clough '40, Milton Nixon '39, Malcolm Daggett '41, Ira Nahikian '40, Robert Spencer '41, Mary Gazonsky '40, Carol Storm '41, Florence Swann '41, Annetta Barrus '41, and Caroline Piusifer '39.

THE BATES STUDENT

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Published Wednesday during the college year by Students of Bates College.

1938 Member 1939 Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office, Lewiston, Maine.

Distributor of

Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

Rediscovery

It was 446 years ago today that a dreamy Genoese sailor discovered the Western Hemisphere for Europe — and paved the way for a nation whose greatest asset was to be a real New Deal for the general public; a New Deal calling for a system of public schools, police stations, fire stations, thoroughfares, etc., that was to offer immigrants from the most northerly tip of Russia and Finland to the heel of Italy's boot an opportunity to shake off the stagnation of an awkwardly managed continent and start from scratch again. That was a REAL New Deal.

It started 446 years ago today, and it had to grow strong to survive. Power and territory were acquired in various ways. William Penn took advantage of a savage's ignorance and secured Pennsylvania for a few strings of beads — he became the first American profiteer, and financial hero. The Duke of York ordered a group of peaceful Dutch farmers to surrender Manhattan — and became the first gangster to ever pull a job on the sidewalks of New York. Later this country "got wise to itself", to continue gangster parlance, and hired "fall guys" to do the dirty work. The politicians waited until France had butchered a few Indian tribes to conquer some land, and then America bought the land from France. This was the first case of purchasing stolen goods wilfully in this country — but the books put it down as the Louisiana Purchase. The real pay-off came when an organized army massacred some Spanish women and children to get Texas. That was real progress — England didn't think of kidnapping the real India until years later; and Germany's theft of Austria and the Sudeten, and Italy's rape of Ethiopia were yet to be conceived.

That was what Columbus started when he hit the Western Hemisphere a long October 12th ago. Today we have the same problems on earth that were characteristic of 1492. Nations are restless for power, national leaders have covetous eyes. The education of Young America, we are told, will have a lot to do with the fate of the world—and there's where college boys and girls step in.

The college generation of today is the first college generation following the World War, and therefore the first real American generation. American history should start now, and it should profit by the errors in early American history. Undergraduates at American colleges, and Bates is no exception, are being told much of the criminal acts of foreign nations, and not enough of the errors in the construction of these United States. Collegians are receiving the impression that this country is a finished job — 100 per cent completed — and that it is European nations which have yet to reach their maximum advancement. We have not yet realized how incomplete we are as a nation. Victories have made us a cocky lot; a statement especially true of you and you and me, who have had nothing to do but read of those victories one safe generation after the last one ended. Wait until America gets a good spanking, wait until she has undergone a thousand years of internal and external trials — then this continent, 446 years old today, will begin to see a true nation take shape. But Joe College of 1938-9 is happy in his education that America is a complete perfection, sans Hitlers, sans Mussolinis, sans Stalins.

Campus Camera . . . By Lea



Luella Manter '39 Reports Work Of N. E. Junior Month

By Luella Manter '39

The Committee on Volunteers of the Boston Family Welfare Society in co-operation with the faculty of eight New England colleges annually sponsors Junior Month, in order to promote among college students wider understanding of the methods and philosophy of modern social work. This summer Luella Manter '39 was the Bates delegate. The following is a summary and a description of her activities. Ed.

If you had been standing on a Boston street corner this summer, patiently waiting for the light to change, you might have seen a little Ford car jerk down the street, gasping under its load of eight college girls; or if you were out on a drunk and had been hailed into morning court you might again have seen them eyeing you—and if you'll read this article, you'll know why.

From eight New England colleges—four women's and four coed institutions—came eight girls who had just completed their junior year; they took up residence on the sixth and seventh floors of Boston's oldest settlement house, the Elizabeth Peabody House on Charles street. This was headquarters for their month-long stay during which time they visited everything from the Consumer's League to the Massachusetts Reformatory for women, and worked in the district offices of the Family Welfare Society. During this period was unfolded the whole drama of social interaction as it is lived in terms of birth, unemployment, love, sickness, and death.

Welfare Agencies

There are two general types of agencies helping persons to adjust themselves to the hazards of modern living: they are the public and private agency. The Family Welfare Society is a private agency, supported by endowment and the Community Chest, and is therefore smaller and more flexible in operation than the

larger-scale government controlled public agencies. The public welfare boards must provide you with a bare minimum even though you may be so moronic that you can never support yourself. The government may not love you any more than your neighbors, but it will take more care of you. Thus, in Boston, you can get \$5.00 a week for yourself, and for your family the most you can get is \$15.00.

Not so with the private agency. Here you must evidence either some brain power, or produce worthy dependents. Here the program is geared to the individual's needs, and the emphasis is on services rather than money.

Actual Case Work

The S--- are a Greek family of superior cultural background. The father owned a coffee shop, but was going far in debt due to population shift and his adherence to the orthodox Greek shop. When prolonged illness hit him, the family was forced to seek aid. At first he wanted a loan with which to improve the shop. Now the skilled social worker applied her training. She planned and talked with him until he made his own decision to give up the shop to avoid further debt, and gradually adapted himself to the knowledge that he could never work again. The family was thus without support. The eldest daughter was in high school; the worker established a good relationship with her, and together they worked out a plan whereby she could receive further business training with money supplied from the Family Welfare Society. The younger girls were sent to camp. With guidance, this family was enabled to re-establish itself with a minimum expenditure of money by the society.

To know the resources of the community is the business of the good citizen; it is also the business of the social agencies. Next week I shall hit the high-spots of those resources which we may wish to use when we take our place as citizens in a community.

This collegiate generation will be launched into a sea as unmapped as was Columbus' course. Exactly 446 years ago today, America was discovered. Next month it will be exactly 20 years ago that the Armistice was signed. If we have no "new lands to discover", Columbus had no reason for thinking the earth was round. We allowed an European to discover America, then we started discovering Europe, especially her bad points. How about trying to rediscover America for a change? We MIGHT unearth the acme of national perfection, and then again, we might find one chaotic mess of "paper" law. But, then, even Columbus took a chance.

Digging For Wisdom

From the depths of a senior's mind come these flashes of wisdom:

ON THE FRESHMAN CLASS:

Why is it that frosh who break the rules think that by so doing they elevate themselves in the opinion of their fellow classmates?

Why do some freshman girls come with a cinematized idea of college?

Why is it that editors of prominent campus newspapers go over the deep-end over girls from New Auburn?

Which reminds us of "COLLEGIATE" MOVIES:

Why is it that all heroes have to be captains and quarterbacks on the football team (subject to leg injuries which keep them out—almost—of the big game); all villains rich prep school grads (with Packard runabouts); all wits reporters for the campus daily; and all heroines ultra-beautiful cheerleaders pepping the crowd up for their man?

Did anyone ever make a movie where college characters were actually seen supposedly studying?

And speaking of studying

DID YOU KNOW THAT

Desks make good ironing-boards and books make good paper weights . . . Pens are something you leave home for Dad to sign checks with.

DEFINITIONS:

Four Roses is not a bouquet.
For all egotists: the plural of "campus" is camp-I.
Union Leader was not a Civil War general.
Floor: the best ashtray ever invented.
Football: a Chase Hall dance.
Forward pass: something all good girls should dodge.
Fullback: a drunken football player.
Halfback: change for a dollar.
Quarterback: more change.
Center: what you did with the flowers.
Right guard: officer of the law.
Left guard: an escaped convict.
Right tackle: correct fishing equipment.
Left tackle: the big one that got away.
Left end: or did you stay till the finish?
Right end: something this hasn't.
Punt: a bad joke.
Shovel pass: to scuff by someone.
End zone: receiving point for most kicks.
Fumble: this whole column.

Coeds Find Dorms Are Rejuvenated

Upperclassmen were pleasantly surprised on their return to campus to find a large number of dorms repainted and redecorated.

Milliken, Whittier, and Hacker were startled out of a semi-decent old age this summer by a crew of painters, plasterers, and paperers who did an excellent piece of work on their job of face-lifting and rejuvenation. Cheney has the newest thing in woodwork — Frye Street House the tops in work-conductive desks.

Chase House no longer has a claim to the title of "The Farm"—it should be known henceforth as the "Manor House". In spite of the primitive methods of transportation, Chase has become the acme in country homes.

Wilson House—the "Copley Plaza" of the campus—"is really too, too divine! Maple furniture throughout, a simply darling kitchenette, and the most adorable spinnet piano!"

As well as the new and out-Vassar-ing Vassar dining hall, Rand was furnished with oak beds, chairs, and tables—no iron cots for the seniors, bless 'em!
Now for the forgotten men. A slight mix-up amongst the authorities resulted with Parker coming out ahead with a new set of armchairs—not too soft, not too hard—just the thing for some real earnest study.

FROM THE NEWS

By BROOKS HAMILTON '41

THE AFTERMATH

With the ringing of hob-nailed boots down the mountain roads of what was once Czechoslovakia's Sudeten territory echoing 'round the world, Adolf Hitler this week completed the latest of his territorial aggrandizements. The last section was occupied by German troops Monday. Their triumphal entrance was with one exception, according to authoritative sources, entirely peaceable, the Czech troops swiftly and quietly evacuating well ahead of German troops.

Czech casualties in the one exception were not known, nor is it clear whether the Germans went too far or the Czechs not far enough. But several shots were exchanged and three German soldiers seriously wounded.

Nevertheless, German officers expressed great admiration at the cool skill with which the Czechs dismantled their extensive frontier fortifications. Nothing is left but the concrete shell; all guns and materials having been removed. In fact, throughout their advance the Germans have not been able to capture one piece of movable war material.

BENES RESIGNED

While the international commission representing the big four and created by them at the recent Munich Parley poured over maps and dictated the evacuation policies of Czechoslovakia as well as Germany's occupation, President Benes, the tireless champion of his young republic's struggle for a place in the world, under its own democratic rule, went on the air and announced to his people his resignation. This man, twenty years ago one of Czechoslovakia's architects and since 1935 its president, repeatedly and ferociously denounced by Hitler, refused to criticize any person or nation for what had happened to his country. He defended his policy, breathed hope in the future of Czechoslovakia, bid fare-well, and said, "History will be our judge."

FUTURE PROSPECTS

Now in the lull after the passing of the crisis, speculation and conjecture is rampant on the future. Will Hitler stop now, after this victory? Will the new international system drawn up at the Munich par-

ley continue to keep peace in Europe? For it is quite unambiguously apparent that the four conference did more than stave off the threat of immediate war. They tore down the Versailles system, and have already started the outlines of a new one, this time with Germany as a very active participant.

There are several factors relative to the question of possible future aggrandizements, as advanced by experts. With the Sudeten barrier to the East broken through, German officials freely prophesied domination of other nations will follow. To this end a treaty was completed last week between the German Minister of Economics, Dr. Walter Funk, and Turkey.

However, German strength is still raw, in the sense that it will be some time yet before she completely realizes the assets of Austria and Sudetenland.

SPAIN

With fighting in Spain at a stalemate, it looks somewhat as if an attempt would soon be made to end the civil war by way of the still unratified Anglo-Italian pact brought to light last spring. Mr. Chamberlain has made ratification of the agreement, pending the withdrawal of Italian troops in Spain. Saturday it was announced that, presumably as a gesture of good-will, Italian soldiers of eighteen months' service, about 10,000, would be withdrawn.

PEACE?

Russia announces through the official press, that she will withdraw from active participation in European diplomacy, and concentrate on defense against German aggression promised in "Mein Kampf".

Chamberlain still maintains, "Negotiations with the dictators, agreements with them, are the sole alternative to war."

It is expected that other friends of France will themselves off from her, after her desertion of Czechoslovakia, as her decline apparently parallels the ascendancy of Germany.

All over Europe, diplomats is without doubt trying to move the distrust and irritation between nationals that could lead to war.

Social Symphonies

Guests on campus recently were: Mrs. Joseph L. Kelley, Mrs. Carl B. Urann, Miss Mina Urann, Miss Dorothy Handy, and Mrs. Raymond Stillman, all of Wareham, Mass.; "Becky" Sawyer, graduate of last year's class, who was guest of "Boots" McNally '40; Miss Muriel Willis of Westbrook Junior College, who visited Ginger Wilson '42.

It's good to have Patty Hall of the class of '40 back again. Bert Smith was a guest at Sorrento last week end.

As for house-parties, the upperclassmen in Milliken, and in Wilson, honored the freshmen in their respective houses recently. At Milliken, the party was held to celebrate the removal of bids Friday evening. The program included the old favorite in games, "Sardines", singing of Bates songs, and George Ross' special in ice cream. A surprise party in Wilson House was held Tuesday night at ten o'clock, with Betty Swann '41 in charge of entertainment. Ditty Scranton '41 designing invitations, and Boots Fairchild '41 planning refreshments.

Betty Kelley '39 was given a party Thursday evening in honor of her engagement to Jasper Balano '40. The party, held at the Women's Club, was planned by Fannie Longenecker '40 and Grace Halliwell '40. The guest of honor was presented six Champagne silver spoons. Cider and doughnuts were served by the hostesses. Guests included: Pearlina Paralle, Helen Martikainen '39, Barbara Parker '39, Ruth Robbins '39, Eleanor Hapgood '39, Dorothy Weeks '39, Lynn MacNish '39, Marita Dick '39, Phyllis Chase '39, Frances Clark '39, Geneva Fuller '40, Maxine Urann '40, Elizabeth Marks '40, Ladora Pope '40, Jean Davis '40, Janet Bridgman '40, Martha French '40, Virginia Pump '41, Barbara Sullivan '41, Morrill '41 and Evelyn Hartley '41.

Alumni seen at the Saturday night dance: Evelyn Jones '38, Mary Kinney '38, Priscilla Jones '38, John Garry '37, John Greb '37, and clay Dorman '38.

The campus extends its congratulations to June Sawyer '35 who will marry John Clifford Wallace of Portland, Mont., on Oct. 15.

Frosh And Varsity Gridsters At Home This Weekend

Veteran Arnold Team Here Sat.

Improving Bobcats Meet Flashy Elm City Team Seeking Revenge

This coming Saturday afternoon, the Bates Bobcats will play at home on the Elm City field. Their opponents will be the up and coming Arnold College team from New Haven, Conn.

The Garnet squad, as a whole, came through last Saturday's thrilling battle with Northeastern's bruisers in excellent condition. Roy Briggs and Albert Topham both received minor injuries which were not serious enough to impair their chances of playing this Saturday. Ed Edminster, however, is out of the Bates lineup for an indefinite period, as the result of a shoulder injury received in the New Hampshire game two weeks ago. Don Pomeroy, junior end candidate, who has been nursing ankle injuries, started and played well in the Northeastern game, and should be ready to continue at the right end position on Saturday.

The Arnold gridsters will be attempting to avenge last year's 32-6 defeat laid up by the Garnet squad. On the other hand, the Bobcats will be seeking their first victory of the present season.

Harriers Continue With Northeastern

The Northeastern varsity cross-country team invades Lewiston, Friday, to pit its strength against Coach Thompson's strong 1938 array on the four mile course "out Pole Hill way".

The Garnet coach was unable to release any information on the personal of the Huskies. However, he expects that a strong squad will represent the Boston school as usual and really give his boys all the workout they want.

The meet with the Huskies will no doubt go far in deciding who is who on the Garnet squad this year. With stalwarts like Dana Wallace, Don Bridges, Harry Shepherd, Al Rollins, Charlie Graichen, Frank Coffin, and Fred Downing back, helped by ambitious sophomores, things look bright around Bates. Downing, returning after a year lay-off, looks as good as ever, and this materially strengthens the squad. The only dark spot in the picture is the failure of Dick Nickerson, freshman star last year from Farmington, to return to school.

Early Record Foretells Success For Canavan

This is the first in a series of feature articles presenting each week interesting sidelights in the career of a senior athlete.—Sports Ed.

By Howard Kenney '40

Joe Canavan '39, varsity football man, and the present President of the Student Council, is 24 years of age and was born in Cambridge, Mass. From Cambridge, he went to Whitman, Mass., where he attended and graduated from Whitman High School.

His record in high school was indeed an enviable one—a precursor of the fine achievements he was yet to make in preparatory school and college, as well. Here he proved himself a "well-rounded boy". In the course of his four years he was awarded exactly nine letters for his participation in football, basketball, baseball, and tennis. Furthermore, in his senior year, he also enjoyed the distinction of being treasurer of his class and president of the Athletic Association.

After graduation, Joe traveled northward to Maine Central Institute in Pittsfield, Me., to complete his college preparatory work. Here, the council prexy was a stellar performer on the football, basketball, track and tennis teams, and the fact that he was received into the National Honor Society speaks for his scholastic ability.



Joe Canavan '39

Garnet Netmen Face Hebron Team To-day

Tennis will receive an early start this year with the arrival of a group of Hebron Academy netsters today in order to participate in an informal meet with a group of selected Bates players. It all depends upon the weather.

No mention was made by Coach Buschmann of who would play for Bates, but it was presumed that Milt Nixon, Howie Kenney, Jim Walsh, and any other lettermen would be included. It may be possible that several promising freshmen will play.

Not much is known of what Hebron has to offer, but they are said to have two Massachusetts number one players.

becoming president of this organization. Joe is well liked by all for his frankness, geniality and sincerity. The fine cooperation which he has received from the Student Council and the members of the student body as a whole, is a worthy tribute for the efficient way in which he has managed the council.

A Bachelor of Arts degree will be presented to Joe upon graduation, after which he hopes to find employment in the field of teaching and coaching. If Joe retains the principles and standards which he has followed to date, and undoubtedly he will, he shall probably succeed in whatever endeavor he pursues. Here's wishing him the best of luck!

Two Varsity Letters

On entering Bates College, Joe realized that it would be necessary for him to do all in his power to lessen the financial burden. Accordingly, in his stay at Bates he has received scholarship aid, worked as janitor and waiter, received loans from college and home organizations, and carried a weekly paper route. His summer work has also contributed toward this end.

In college athletics, he won his freshman numerals in football and track, and received Varsity letters in football and tennis. Football is Joe's favorite sport and for this choice Joe presents his own particular reasons. He says: "It is a sport in which you have to take as well as give. It is for this reason that you get a chance to develop characteristics which will help in later life. The friendships you make through this sport are true and bound to be lasting. Playing games is a lot of fun."

Plans to Teach

In his sophomore year he was elected to the Student Council and in his junior year received the high honor of

SPORT SHOTS

By GEORGE LYTHCOTT '39

Best performance of the week: To the cross-country team for licking the Colby harriers, 18-41, in their first start of the year.

And in the "hats-off" department this week we tip the old Fedora to Coach Dave and his boys, for their great showing against Northeastern. True enough the Huskies licked us, but if that 6-0 score didn't upset every dooper's apple-cart, then I'll eat the proverbial shirt.

It took loads of hard work last week for the inexperienced Moreymen to get together such a defense as they displayed Saturday, one that kept Husky Connolly and company at bay for nearly 60 minutes. The Bobcat offense, too, was good in spots, driving deep in Northeastern territory in the first and third periods. However, consistent driving power was lacking, and this week, in practice, the Garnet mentor is stressing especially offensive maneuvers. Whether Jim Reid, hard hitting fullback, will be back with the squad this week is still problematical. Jim has been a stand-out, as a blocking back since his Freshman year, and he is certain to be a main cog in the Bobcat offense.

The Arnold game should take on several interesting angles. The Arnold team has a highly touted aerial attack and has a couple of half-backs who are said to be pretty classy runners—they should amply test the Bobcat offense. The game will be a good tune up for the coming State Series, for with three defeats under their belts, a win in Saturday's game might start the ball rolling for the Bobcats.

Right now the Bates team doesn't stack up too well as compared to the other three Maine colleges, but with the gang improving as rapidly as they are, you can never tell what will happen. That State Series may yet prove as interesting as a three-ring circus—with the Bobcats right in the thick of it.

Meet Monty

Tonight there will be an informal get-together in Room 9, East Parker Hall, honoring Monty Moore, director of athletics, here at the college. Mr. Moore graciously accepted the invitation to be among us tonight and further stated that it was his aim to know better every Bates man. So, fellows, drop in between eight o'clock and ten o'clock tonight and avail yourselves of an opportunity to meet and know intimately, more or less, a great fellow, and, too, a fellow who wants to know you.

W. A. A.

The Hare and Hound Chase Thursday was favored by ideal weather and nearly every campus crowd followed the trail of caramel lollipops to Pole Hill. There a supper of chicken salad rolls, coffee, doughnuts, apples and lollipops was served in the open, and the group was led in singing by Roberta Smith '39. The event was planned by Barbara Leonard '39.

During the past week freshman girls have been introduced to sports by members of the board. Monday, Wednesday and Friday in gym hours, explanations and demonstrations served to acquaint them with the WAA and Physical Education department. This was to facilitate their choice of fall sports, which began this week.

Announcement of the Garnet and Black division of freshman girls has been made. The list is on Rand bulletin board.

Tennis hours for WAA credit may be played at any time. Four hours is the minimum requirement.

Sunday morning many Bates coeds turned their backs on concoctions offered by the Qual and resolutely began the schedule of voluntary training. Upperclassmen are advised to consult the WAA Handbook for changes in the rules.

The Play Day which was to have been held October 8th has been postponed until November 5th.

Frosh X-Country Men Open Tuesday

Although prospects for a victorious varsity cross-country team loom for Coach C. Ray Thompson, plenty of worry is seen in the freshman squad, as of the 17 men reporting for the squad, only three have ever had any experience.

The season for the freshmen will open Tuesday, "Rain, shine or snow", Coach Thompson said today. It was not definitely decided who the opponent would be, and in the event that it is impossible to schedule a meet with another school, Thompson will stage a meet between the freshmen and the varsity harriers.

"Because there are so many who have never had any experience, naturally we are not looking for too much this season," Coach Thompson said. "However, we will be in there fighting, and if we have any luck at all, should make some kind of a showing."

Freshmen who have reported for the cross-country squad are: John Lloyd, Wendell Bishop, Hildreth Fisher, Arthur Damon, Bob Muldoon, Melvin Gulbrandsen, Francis Boone, Julian Thompson, Ralph Fuller, Robert Baldwin, Joseph Howard, Ray Harvey, Laurier Demers, Lloyd Chaisson, Albert Ring, Donald Cheatham, and Austin Green.

Line Is Feature In Bobcats 6-0 Loss

Anyone who sat in the Commons last Saturday night and heard the mighty cheer that arose when Tom Reiner announced the score of the Bates-Northeastern game, realized, then, just what the student body thought of the 6-0 loss that the Bobcats suffered.

Sport fans on campus were well aware of the fact that the Northeastern team, just a week previous, had held a strong and decidedly favored Boston College team to 13-0. Thus the ability of the Bobcats to go out and battle these powerful huskies on even terms is doubly emphasized.

The game left one of two conclusions. Either the Huskies had played over their heads against B. C. and suffered a natural reaction, or else, as Bates fans fervently hoped, the Bobcats were rapidly improving and should be a force to contend with in the approaching State Series. The answer will probably be found in what score the Bates club can compile against a stronger than usual Arnold team on Garcelon field this Saturday.

The play of the entire line was immense on Saturday. The Huskies, led by their 190-pound fullback-captain, Jim Connolly, continually pounded the Bates frontier, yet had to wait until seven minutes were left to play before they could push over a fourth down touchdown from the two yard line. It was a touchdown, too, which many spectators and players will always insist was not really scored. Of course, they had pushed over two tries at the close of the second period, but a combination of two successive back-in-motion penalties and the ending of the half succeeded where the Bates line could not. Outstanding defensive player, if any could be so termed, was Don Pomeroy, returned to action for the first time this year. However, Don had to retire again late in the third quarter because of an ankle injury. Jim O'Sullivan also did grand work backing the line.

The game also served to reemphasize the fact that the Bates offense is not yet up to its defense. Only in the first period could the attack get going, as Harry Gorman and Art Belliveau looked good carrying the ball. Yet the backfield could not get going as the offense stalled the rest of the game.

The only sad part in the play of the Moreymen Saturday was the perplexing pass defense problem. Northeastern completed eight passes out of 17 tries and in both of their sustained drives forwards played a prominent part.

Statistics of the Game	N. E.	Bates
First downs	7	2
Yards gained rushing	204	77
Forward passes	17	2
Forwards completed	8	0
Yards gained forwards	73	0
Yards penalized	35	25
Punt average	34	33

Lineups	Bates
Northeastern	
Johnson, le	re, Pomeroy, Bogdanowicz
Bierenbroodspot, Williams, rt	lt, R. Briggs
De Napoli, Barney, rg	lg, Clough, Plaisted
Lee, Anderson, c	c, Crooker
Kaufman, rg	lg, Glover, Moser
Rogers, rt	lt, Kilgore, Topham, Connon
Sullivan, re	le, Nichols, Witty
Flumery, qb	qb, Buccigross, Tardiff
Gurney, lb	rhb, A. Briggs, Canavan
Connolly, rhb	lhb, Gorman, Belliveau,
	Haberland, Wilder, Peck
Harding, Tubbs, fb	fb, O'Sullivan

Bobkittens Will Face Kents Hill

Coach Spinks Shifts Men To Bolster Line For Opener Friday

By John Donovan

The Bates freshman football team opens its schedule against the Kents Hill team Friday. Since this year's first game is coming earlier than usual and since college began a week later than usual, Coach Buck Spinks will have less time to get his team in shape.

When interviewed recently, Coach Spinks said that the whole set-up was problematical because he has not had time to give the boys a real opportunity to show their abilities. He said that the team as a whole lacked experience and that the men had not yet begun to function together as a team, but that so far there has been some gratifying play by a number of the more experienced men.

Back Plays Line

The team, taken position by position, shapes up rather well. The guards seem to be taken care of by Phil Lerette and John Sigsbee, both of whom have had some experience. Moving over to the tackles, the picture is not quite as encouraging. In order to fill in a gap, some heavy former backfield men have been shifted to the line. One of these is Norman Johnson, a former backfield man at Gould Academy, who is taking hold at one of the tackle positions very readily. The other tackle has not been decided upon yet.

The ends are fairly well taken care of by men of considerable experience. Three of the outstanding end candidates are "Red" Francis of Hartford, Conn., John James of Auburn, and Dave Nickerson of Quincy, Mass.

Center is Problem

At the present time, it looks as if Coach Spinks' biggest headache is going to be the center position. This appears to be the weakest spot on the line. No one has been mentioned for this key position, as yet.

The backfield, as a whole, seems to be more experienced than the line. They are already taking hold of some very intricate plays and running them off smoothly. In fact, some of these plays are more difficult than those usually used so early in the season.

Sal Gianquinto, Tom Flannagan, Ed Fortini, George Parmenter and Bud Malone are all experienced backs, and as soon as they are shaped together, will play good ball.

Friday's game will serve as a determining agent for the lineup in games to come. It is expected that the entire squad will be used against Kents Hill. It should provide a fine opportunity for each man to show his ability.

Now what are the chances of the Bobkittens against Kents Hill? This year the freshman team is lighter than usual. Their lack of practice and their lack of opportunity to work together as a team will put them at a decided disadvantage.

(Continued on Page Four)

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AT THE THEATRES

EMPIRE

Thurs. Fri. Sat. - Oct. 13, 14, 15
Clark Gable and Myrna Loy in
"Too Hot to Handle".
Mon. Tues. Wed. - Oct. 17, 18, 19
Jeffrey Lynn and Lane Sisters in
"Four Daughters".

AUBURN

Thurs. Fri. Sat. - Oct. 13, 14, 15
"King of Alcatraz" with Lloyd
Nolan and Gail Patrick.
News and Comedy.
Mon. Tues. Wed. - Oct. 17, 18, 19
"Four's a Crowd" with Errol
Flynn and Olivia DeHaviland.
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Bobbittens

[Continued from Page Three]

Kents Hill Strong

Kents Hill, on the other hand, has a good team this season. Last week they defeated MCI, which last year had the best prep school football team in the state. Saturday they took over Bridgton. Then, too, Friday's game will be the third of the season for the Kents Hill boys. This means that they will have had more experience playing together than Coach Spinks' men.

Summing all this up, it certainly cannot be said that the Bobbittens will enter the game as the favorites. Not by any means. However, every man will be out playing and fighting with that indomitable Bates spirit which is a basic factor of every Bates team.

It is practically certain that there will be a large crowd of freshmen on hand to cheer their classmates on to victory. They undoubtedly will be unanimous in their demands to, "Win that game so we can throw away these hats!"

While the average Bates moviegoer sees in our own Jeffrey Lynn a second Robert Taylor, Dana Wallace '39, stellar cross-country man, still sees in him the coach who gave him his groundwork in running.

For not so long ago, Lynn, a grade A track man in his own right, was teacher-coaching over at Lisbon Falls High at the same time as Dana was matriculating there.

Jeffrey Lynn, or Ragnar Lind '30, comes to town next week in a stellar role in the widely heralded "Four Daughters".

Mountain Climbers
Couquer Sugarloaf

Twenty-seven eds and coeds enjoyed the first mountain climb of the year Sunday when they journeyed to Sugarloaf Mountain under the guidance of Outing Club committee heads, Richard Martin '40 and Helen Martikainen '39.

The group traveled by bus to within five miles of the summit and from there started to hike. Refreshments were served on a shoulder of the mountain just beneath the clouds, and then a heartier meal was served at the completion of the climb. The ascent took about three hours.

Dr. and Mrs. Sawyer acted as chaperones for the group.

A second climb will be held this Sunday, Oct. 16, when a group will journey to Mt. Chocoma. This junket will be open to the whole college. Lists will be posted in the Chase Hall store and at Rand Hall at one o'clock tomorrow. All those desiring to make the trip are advised to get their names on the lists as soon as possible as this is always a popular trip.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Wednesday, Oct. 12
7:30 p. m. CA All-Committee Rally; Women's Locker Building.
Friday, Oct. 14
3:00 p. m. Freshman football vs. Kents Hill; Garcelon Field.
7:00 p. m. Rally for Arnold game; side of Mt. David.
Saturday, Oct. 15
11:00 a. m. Varsity cross-country vs. Northeastern U.
2:00 p. m. Bates vs. Arnold football; Garcelon Field.
Sunday, Oct. 16
4:30 p. m. BCA Vespers and Forum; Chapel.

Verein Takes In
21 New Members

Twenty-one new members were taken into Der Deutsche Verein, Harold Roth '39, chairman of the Membership Committee, announced last night. The members were voted upon at a special committee meeting at the home of Dr. Arthur N. Leonard, and plans for a Thorncrag Cabin party, October 25, were also discussed at the meeting. Chester Parker '39 and Eleanor Smart '39 were appointed to have charge of the party.

The new members include William Crosby, Joseph Canavan, Barbara Leonard, Norma Watkins, Roger Jones and Lucy Morang, all of the class of '39; John Davis, Bertha Bell, Frank Saunders, Earle Zeigler, Grace Hallowell, Anne McNally, and Alfred Morse, all of the junior class and Katherine Winne, Joanne Lowther, Erna Hahnel, Harry Gorman, Daisy Puranen, Edna McIntosh, Ernest Oberst, and Hope Newman, all sophomores.

Physics Professors
Attend Conference

Dr. William R. Whitehorse and Dr. Karl S. Woodcock, of the department of Physics, attended the conference on Mathematics and Physics of the S.P.E.E., the society of Electrical Engineers, at Orono, Saturday, Oct. 8.

The principal speakers were Professor A. A. Bennett of Brown University on "Objectives of Mathematical Instruction", and Professor P. M. Morse of MIT on "Physics and Future Engineering". Both papers led to lengthy discussions.

In the afternoon the physicists from Maine, Bowdoin and Bates met with Professor Morse for a very interesting discussion on problems of teaching physics in colleges.

The visiting engineers and physicists were the guests of the University of Maine at luncheon.

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Concert-Lecture
Program Named

The Mordkin Ballet is to be the first in the present series of Community Concerts and will be held in the Edward Little High School, in Auburn, Thursday evening, Oct. 13. This Russian group, consisting of sixty, will bring its own orchestra and promises to be very enjoyable and most worth while. These community concerts are sponsored in connection with the National Association, and there will be five more in the series, the next one being Nov. 1, at Portland. Approximately thirty-five college students plan to attend.

Rally Friday Night

Friday night at seven o'clock will be rally time on the side of Mount David for the game with Arnold, according to an announcement by Donald Maggs '40, Student Council member in charge.

Songs, speakers, and cheers led by the first coeducational cheer-leading group in the history of the college will make up the program.

CLUB NOTES

Camera Club

The first regular meeting of the Camera Club will be Monday, Oct. 17. Anyone interested in joining the club should see Trenor Goodell '39, Van Sands '40, or Richard Lovelace '41.

Phil-Hellenic Club

The following students have been accepted as new members of the Phil-Hellenic Club: Theodora Rizoulis '42, Perry Jameson '41, Michael Tsouprakakis '42, Leighton Dingley '39, Ruth Gray '40, Frederick Priestley '39, Velna Adams, Ruth Bailey, Heene Woodward, Carol Storm, Kathleen Currie, Dorothy Dole, Arthur Tiffany, Richard Lovelace, Lois McAllister, Barbara Norton, Leslie Warren, Donald Russell, Robert Spencer, and Barbara Sullivan, all of the class of '41. Others who would like to join the club should see Jean Dickson '39.

Jordan Scientific Club

Last evening the Jordan Scientific Club had an important business meeting to discuss the plans for this year. Those who would be interested in joining the club should see Robert Akers '39.

MacFarlane Club

At a meeting of MacFarlane Club Monday evening the following students were voted as new members: Norma Watkins, Roger Jones, Estella Robbins, Fred Kelley, Kenne' Libby,

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Frosh And Varsity Gridsters At Home This Weekend

Veteran Arnold Team Here Sat.

Improving Bobcats Meet Flashy Elm City Team Seeking Revenge

This coming Saturday afternoon, the Bates Bobcats will play at home on Garcelon Field. Their opponents will be the up and coming Arnold College team from New Haven, Conn.

The Garnet squad, as a whole, came through last Saturday's thrilling battle with Northeastern's bruisers in excellent condition. Roy Briggs and Albert Topham both received minor injuries which were not serious enough to impair their chances of playing this Saturday. Ed Edminster, however, is out of the Bates lineup for an indefinite period, as the result of a shoulder injury received in the New Hampshire game two weeks ago. Don Pomeroy, junior end candidate, who has been nursing ankle injuries, started and played well in the Northeastern game, and should be ready to continue at the right end position on Saturday.

The Arnold gridsters will be attempting to avenge last year's 32-6 defeat hung up by the Garnet squad. On the other hand, the Bobcats will be seeking their first victory of the present season.

Harriers Continue With Northeastern

The Northeastern varsity cross-country team invades Lewiston, Friday, to pit its strength against Coach Thompson's strong 1938 array on the four mile course "out Pole Hill way".

The Garnet coach was unable to release any information on the personal of the Huskies. However, he expects that a strong squad will represent the Boston school as usual and really give his boys all the workout they want.

The meet with the Huskies will no doubt go far in deciding who is who in the Garnet squad this year. With stalwarts like Dana Wallace, Don Bridges, Harry Shepherd, Al Rollins, Charlie Graichen, Frank Coffin, and Fred Downing back, helped by ambitious sophomores, things look bright around Bates. Downing, returning after a year lay-off, looks as good as ever, and this materially strengthens the squad. The only dark spot in the picture is the failure of Dick Nickerson, freshman star last year from Farmington, to return to school.

Early Record Foretells Success For Canavan

This is the first in a series of feature articles presenting each week interesting sidelights in the career of a senior athlete.—Sports Ed.

By Howard Kenney '40

Joe Canavan '39, varsity football man, and the present President of the Student Council, is 24 years of age and was born in Cambridge, Mass. From Cambridge, he went to Whitman, Mass., where he attended and graduated from Whitman High School.

His record in high school was indeed an enviable one—a precursor of the fine achievements he was yet to make in preparatory school and college, as well. Here he proved himself a "well-rounded boy". In the course of his four years he was awarded exactly nine letters for his participation in football, basketball, baseball, and tennis. Furthermore, in his senior year, he also enjoyed the distinction of being treasurer of his class and president of the Athletic Association.

After graduation, Joe traveled northward to Maine Central Institute in Pittsfield, Me., to complete his college preparatory work. Here, the council prexy was a stellar performer on the football, basketball, track and tennis teams, and the fact that he was received into the National Honor Society speaks for his scholastic ability.

Two Varsity Letters

On entering Bates College, Joe realized that it would be necessary for him to do all in his power to lessen the financial burden. Accordingly, in his stay at Bates he has received scholarship aid, worked as janitor and waiter, received loans from college and home organizations, and carried a weekly paper route. His summer work has also contributed toward this end.

In college athletics, he won his freshman numerals in football and track, and received Varsity letters in football and tennis. Football is Joe's favorite sport and for this choice Joe presents his own particular reasons. He says: "It is a sport in which you have to take as well as give. It is for this reason that you get a chance to develop characteristics which will help in later life. The friendships you make through this sport are true and bound to be lasting. Playing games is a lot of fun."

Plans to Teach

In his sophomore year he was elected to the Student Council and in his junior year received the high honor of



Joe Canavan '39

Garnet Netmen Face Hebron Team To-day

Tennis will receive an early start this year with the arrival of a group of Hebron Academy netsters today in order to participate in an informal meet with a group of selected Bates players. It all depends upon the weather.

No mention was made by Coach Buschmann of who would play for Bates, but it was presumed that Milt Nixon, Howie Kenney, Jim Walsh, and any other lettermen would be included. It may be possible that several promising freshmen will play.

Not much is known of what Hebron has to offer, but they are said to have two Massachusetts number one players.

becoming president of this organization. Joe is well liked by all for his frankness, geniality and sincerity. The fine cooperation which he has received from the Student Council and the members of the student body as a whole, is a worthy tribute for the efficient way in which he has managed the council.

A Bachelor of Arts degree will be presented to Joe upon graduation, after which he hopes to find employment in the field of teaching and coaching. If Joe retains the principles and standards which he has followed to date, and undoubtedly he will, he shall probably succeed in whatever endeavor he pursues. Here's wishing him the best of luck!...

SPORT SHOTS

By GEORGE LYTHCOTT '39

Best performance of the week: To the cross-country team for licking the Colby harriers, 18-41, in their first start of the year.

And in the "hats-off" department this week we tip the old Fedora to Coach Dave and his boys, for their great showing against Northeastern. True enough the Huskies licked us, but if that 6-0 score didn't upset every dooper's apple-cart, then I'll eat the proverbial shirt.

It took loads of hard work last week for the inexperienced Moreymen to get together such a defense as they displayed Saturday, one that kept Husky Connolly and company at bay for nearly 60 minutes. The Bobcat offense, too, was good in spots, driving deep in Northeastern territory in the first and third periods. However, consistent driving power was lacking, and this week, in practice, the Garnet mentor is stressing especially offensive maneuvers. Whether Jim Reid, hard hitting fullback, will be back with the squad this week is still problematical. Jim has been a stand-out, as a blocking back since his Freshman year, and he is certain to be a main cog in the Bobcat offense.

The Arnold game should take on several interesting angles. The Arnold team has a highly touted aerial attack and has a couple of half-backs who are said to be pretty classy runners—they should amply test the Bobcat offense. The game will be a good tune up for the coming State Series, for with three defeats under their belts, a win in Saturday's game might start the ball rolling for the Bobcats.

Right now the Bates team doesn't stack up too well as compared to the other three Maine colleges, but with the gang improving as rapidly as they are, you can never tell what will happen. That State Series may yet prove as interesting as a three-ring circus—with the Bobcats right in the thick of it.

Meet Monty

Tonight there will be an informal get-together in Room 9, East Parker Hall, honoring Monty Moore, director of athletics, here at the college. Mr. Moore graciously accepted the invitation to be among us tonight and further stated that it was his aim to know better every Bates man. So, fellows, drop in between eight o'clock and ten o'clock tonight and avail yourselves of an opportunity to meet and know intimately, more or less, a great fellow, and, too, a fellow who wants to know you.

W. A. A.

The Hare and Hound Chase Thursday was favored by ideal weather and nearly every campus coed followed the trail of caramel lollipops to Pole Hill. There a supper of chicken salad rolls, coffee, doughnuts, apples and lollipops was served in the open, and the group was led in singing by Roberta Smith '39. The event was planned by Barbara Leonard '39.

During the past week freshman girls have been introduced to sports by members of the board. Monday, Wednesday and Friday in gym hours, explanations and demonstrations served to acquaint them with the WAA and Physical Education department. This was to facilitate their choice of fall sports, which began this week.

Announcement of the Garnet and Black division of freshman girls has been made. The list is on Rand bulletin board.

Tennis hours for WAA credit may be played at any time. Four hours is the minimum requirement.

Sunday morning many Bates coeds turned their backs on concoctions of the Qual and resolutely began the schedule of voluntary training. Upperclassmen are advised to consult the WAA Handbook for changes in the rules.

The Play Day which was to have been held October 8th has been postponed until November 5th.

Frosh X-Country Men Open Tuesday

Although prospects for a victorious varsity cross-country team loom for Coach C. Ray Thompson, plenty of worry is seen in the freshman squad, as of the 17 men reporting for the squad, only three have ever had any experience.

The season for the freshmen will open Tuesday, "Rain, shine or snow". Coach Thompson said today. It was not definitely decided who the opponent would be, and in the event that it is impossible to schedule a meet with another school, Thompson will stage a meet between the freshmen and the varsity harriers.

"Because there are so many who have never had any experience, naturally we are not looking for too much this season," Coach Thompson said. "However, we will be in there fighting, and if we have any luck at all, should make some kind of a showing."

Freshmen who have reported for the cross-country squad are: John Lloyd, Wendell Bishop, Hildreth Fisher, Arthur Damon, Bob Muldoon, Melvin Gulbrandsen, Francis Boone, Julian Thompson, Ralph Fuller, Robert Baldwin, Joseph Howard, Ray Harvey, Laurier Demers, Lloyd Chaisson, Albert Ring, Donald Cheatham, and Austin Green.

Line Is Feature In Bobcats 6-0 Loss

Anyone who sat in the Commons last Saturday night and heard the mighty cheer that arose when Tom Reiner announced the score of the Bates-Northeastern game, realized, then, just what the student body thought of the 6-0 loss that the Bobcats suffered.

Sport fans on campus were well aware of the fact that the Northeastern team, just a week previous, had held a strong and decidedly favored Boston College team to 13-0. Thus the ability of the Bobcats to go out and battle these powerful huskies on even terms is doubly emphasized.

The game left one of two conclusions. Either the Huskies had played over their heads against B. C. and suffered a natural reaction, or else, as Bates fans fervently hoped, the Bobcats were rapidly improving and should be a force to contend with in the approaching State Series. The answer will probably be found in what score the Bates club can compile against a stronger than usual Arnold team on Garcelon field this Saturday.

The play of the entire line was immense on Saturday. The Huskies, led by their 190-pound fullback-captain, Jim Connolly, continually pounded the Bates frontier, yet had to wait until seven minutes were left to play before they could push over a fourth down touchdown from the two yard line. It was a touchdown, too, which many spectators and players will always insist was not really scored. Of course, they had pushed over two tries at the close of the second period, but a combination of two successive back-in-motion penalties and the ending of the half succeeded where the Bates line could not. Outstanding defensive player, if any could be so termed, was Don Pomeroy, returned to action for the first time this year. However, Don had to retire again late in the third quarter because of an ankle injury. Jim O'Sullivan also did grand work backing the line.

The game also served to reemphasize the fact that the Bates offense is not yet up to its defense. Only in the first period could the attack get going, as Harry Gorman and Art Bellevue looked good carrying the ball. Yet the backfield could not get going as the offense stalled the rest of the game. The only sad part in the play of the Moreymen Saturday was the perplexing pass defense problem. Northeastern completed eight passes out of 17 tries and in both of their sustained drives forwards played a prominent part.

Statistics of the Game	
	N. E.
First downs	7
Yards gained rushing	204
Forward passes	17
Forwards completed	8
Yards gained forwards	73
Yards penalized	35
Punt average	34

Lineups	
Northeastern	Bates
Johnson, le	re, Pomeroy, Bogdanowicz
Bierenbroodspot, Williams, rt	lt, R. Briggs
De Napoli, Barney, rg	lg, Clough, Plaisted
Lee, Anderson, c	c, Crooker
Kaufman, rg	lg, Glover, Moser
Gurney, lhb	rhb, A. Briggs, Canavan
Connolly, rhb	lhb, Gorman, Bellevue,
	Haberland, Wilder, Peck
Harding, Tubbs, fb	fb, O'Sullivan

Bobkittens Will Face Kents Hill

Coach Spinks Shifts Men To Bolster Line For Opener Friday

By John Donovan

The Bates freshman football team opens its schedule against the Kents Hill team Friday. Since this year's first game is coming earlier than usual and since college began a week later than usual, Coach Buck Spinks will have less time to get his team in shape.

When interviewed recently, Coach Spinks said that the whole set-up was problematical because he has not had time to give the boys a real opportunity to show their abilities. He said that the team as a whole lacked experience and that the men had not yet begun to function together as a team, but that so far there has been some gratifying play by a number of the more experienced men.

Back Plays Line

The team, taken position by position, shapes up rather well. The guards seem to be taken care of by Phil Lerette and John Sigsbee, both of whom have had some experience. Moving over to the tackles, the picture is not quite as encouraging. In order to fill in a gap, some heavy former backfield men have been shifted to the line. One of these is Norman Johnson, a former backfield man at Gould Academy, who is taking hold at one of the tackle positions very readily. The other tackle has not been decided upon yet.

The ends are fairly well taken care of by men of considerable experience. Three of the outstanding end candidates are "Red" Francis of Hartford, Conn., John James of Auburn, and Dave Nickerson of Quincy, Mass.

Center is Problem

At the present time, it looks as if Coach Spinks' biggest headache is going to be the center position. This appears to be the weakest spot on the line. No one has been mentioned for this key position, as yet.

The backfield, as a whole, seems to be more experienced than the line. They are already taking hold of some very intricate plays and running them off smoothly. In fact, some of these plays are more difficult than those usually used so early in the season.

Sal Gianquinto, Tom Flannagan, Ed Fortini, George Parmenter and Bud Malone are all experienced backs, and as soon as they are shaped together, will play good ball.

Friday's game will serve as a determining agent for the lineup in games to come. It is expected that the entire squad will be used against Kents Hill. It should provide a fine opportunity for each man to show his ability. Now what are the chances of the Bobkittens against Kents Hill? This year the freshman team is lighter than usual. Their lack of practice and their lack of opportunity to work together as a team will put them at a decided disadvantage.

(Continued on Page Four)

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Bobkittens

(Continued from Page Three)
Kents Hill Strong

Kents Hill, on the other hand, has a good team this season. Last week they defeated MCI, which last year had the best prep school football team in the state. Saturday they took over Bridgton. Then, too, Friday's game will be the third of the season for the Kents Hill boys. This means that they will have had more experience playing together than Coach Spinks' men.

Summing all this up, it certainly cannot be said that the Bobkittens will enter the game as the favorites. Not by any means. However, every man will be out playing and fighting with that indomitable Bates spirit which is a basic factor of every Bates team.

It is practically certain that there will be a large crowd of freshmen on hand to cheer their classmates on to victory. They undoubtedly will be unanimous in their demands to, "Win that game so we can throw away these hats!"

While the average Bates moviegoer sees in our own Jeffrey Lynn a second Robert Taylor, Dana Wallace '39, stellar cross-country man, still sees in him the coach who gave him his groundwork in running.

For not so long ago, Lynn, a grade A track man in his own right, was teacher-coaching over at Lisbon Falls High at the same time as Dana was matriculating there.

Jeffrey Lynn, or Ragnar Lind '30, comes to town next week in a stellar role in the widely heralded "Four Daughters".

Mountain Climbers
Couquer Sugarloaf

Twenty-seven eds and coeds enjoyed the first mountain climb of the year Sunday when they journeyed to Sugarloaf Mountain under the guidance of Outing Club committee heads, Richard Martin '40 and Helen Martikainen '39.

The group traveled by bus to within five miles of the summit and from there started to hike. Refreshments were served on a shoulder of the mountain just beneath the clouds, and then a heartier meal was served at the completion of the climb. The ascent took about three hours.

Dr. and Mrs. Sawyer acted as chaperones for the group.

A second climb will be held this Sunday, Oct. 16, when a group will journey to Mt. Chocoma. This junket will be open to the whole college. Lists will be posted in the Chase Hall store and at Rand Hall at one o'clock tomorrow. All those desiring to make the trip are advised to get their names on the lists as soon as possible as this is always a popular trip.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Wednesday, Oct. 12
7.30 p. m. CA All-Committee Rally; Women's Locker Building.
Friday, Oct. 14
3.00 p. m. Freshman football vs. Kents Hill; Garcelon Field.
7.00 p. m. Rally for Arnold game; side of Mt. David.
Saturday, Oct. 15
11.00 a. m. Varsity cross-country vs. Northeastern U.
2.00 p. m. Bates vs. Arnold football; Garcelon Field.
Sunday, Oct. 16
4.30 p. m. BCA Vespers and Forum; Chapel.

Verein Takes In
21 New Members

Twenty-one new members were taken into Der Deutsche Verein, Harold Roth '39, chairman of the Membership Committee, announced last night. The members were voted upon at a special committee meeting at the home of Dr. Arthur N. Leonard, and plans for a Thorncrag Cabin party, October 25, were also discussed at the meeting. Chester Parker '39 and Eleanor Smart '39 were appointed to have charge of the party.

The new members include William Crosby, Joseph Canavan, Barbara Leonard, Norma Watkins, Roger Jones and Lucy Morang, all of the class of '39; John Davis, Bertha Bell, Frank Saunders, Earle Zeigler, Grace Hallowell, Anne McNally, and Alfred Morse, all of the junior class and Katherine Winne, Joanne Lowther, Erna Hahnel, Harry Gorman, Daisy Puranen, Edna McIntosh, Ernest Oberst, and Hope Newman, all sophomores.

Physics Professors
Attend Conference

Dr. William R. Whitehorse and Dr. Karl S. Woodcock, of the department of Physics, attended the conference on Mathematics and Physics of the S.P.E.E., the society of Electrical Engineers, at Orono, Saturday, Oct. 8. The principal speakers were Professor A. A. Bennett of Brown University on "Objectives of Mathematical Instruction", and Professor P. M. Morse of MIT on "Physics and Future Engineering". Both papers led to lengthy discussions.

In the afternoon the physicists from Maine, Bowdoin and Bates met with Professor Morse for a very interesting discussion on problems of teaching physics in colleges.

The visiting engineers and physicists were the guests of the University of Maine at luncheon.

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Concert-Lecture
Program Named

The Mordkin Ballet is to be the first in the present series of Community Concerts and will be held in the Edward Little High School, in Auburn, Thursday evening, Oct. 13. This Russian group, consisting of sixty, will bring its own orchestra and promises to be very enjoyable and most worth while. These community concerts are sponsored in connection with the National Association, and there will be five more in the series, the next one being Nov. 1, at Portland. Approximately thirty-five college students plan to attend.

Rally Friday Night

Friday night at seven o'clock will be rally time on the side of Mount David for the game with Arnold, according to an announcement by Donald Maggs '40, Student Council member in charge.

Songs, speakers, and cheers led by the first coeducational cheer-leading group in the history of the college will make up the program.

CLUB NOTES

Camera Club

The first regular meeting of the Camera Club will be Monday, Oct. 17. Anyone interested in joining the club should see Trenor Goodell '39, Van Sands '40, or Richard Lovelace '41.

Phil-Hellenic Club

The following students have been accepted as new members of the Phil-Hellenic Club: Theodora Rizoulis '42, Perry Jameson '41, Michael Tsouprakis '42, Leighton Dingley '39, Ruth Gray '40, Frederick Priestley '39, Velna Adams, Ruth Bailey, Heene Woodward, Carol Storm, Kathleen Currie, Dorothy Dole, Arthur Tiffany, Richard Lovelace, Lois McAllister, Barbara Norton, Leslie Warren, Donald Russell, Robert Spencer, and Barbara Sullivan, all of the class of '41. Others who would like to join the club should see Jean Dickson '39.

Jordan Scientific Club

Last evening the Jordan Scientific Club had an important business meeting to discuss the plans for this year. Those who would be interested in joining the club should see Robert Akers '39.

MacFarlane Club

At a meeting of MacFarlane Club, Monday evening the following students were voted as new members: Norma Watkins, Roger Jones, Estella Rollins, Fred Kelley, Kenne' Libby,

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Published Wednesday during the college year by Students of Bates College.
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representatives
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

1938 Member 1939 Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office, Lewiston, Maine.
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of Collegiate Digest
Subscription \$2.50 per year in advance

"I Apply For Scholarship Because - - -"

The verbal thunderbolt that struck the undergraduates in Monday's chapel has already been discussed extensively; and yet, true to the nature of thunderbolts, it started a fast spreading fire—a fire of comment—that will not be easily checked. The lecture contained no vague remarks; the point of the speaker was clear. It is not for us to interpret what needs no interpretation, rather it is fitting that we attempt to answer the question aroused in the lecture: "Who deserves a scholarship?"

It is the belief of Monday's chapel speaker that athletes should be granted an attractive and lucrative scholarship. Yet the speaker did not comment on what the scholastic average of the athlete should be in order to hold that scholarship, or even to remain in his class. There is a double evil in this matter of awarding scholarships. On one hand, it may be said that the non-athletic student who attains an average of 88 deserves scholarship aid in preference to the athlete with an 83 average. Such a decision would be the fairest one to make in consideration of a college's chief aim—to educate. On the other hand, it can be said that the pure physical application of one's mind to one's text books from 3:30 in the afternoon to 12:30 in the morning will almost always enable the student (?) to reach an 88 average. It can also be added that this method of attaining 88 is NOT the acquiring of an education. Thus, the question still stands: "Who deserves a scholarship?"

There are rare persons of the Larry Kelley or "Whizzer" White type who honestly reach the Phi Beta Kappa or Rhodes Scholarship ranks in addition to gaining All-American honors. But the scarcity of this species of human being drops them from consideration in the current topic.

The professor who advocates scholarship aid to a man who is a pure athlete and nothing else ought to be a janitor in an athletic club. Certainly his mentality deserves no higher position in life. The professor who over-emphasizes studies and has a subconscious animosity for a broken-nosed fullback right from the first day of classes in the fall deserves nothing higher in life than an assistantship to the first professor. Surely, then, how are these scholarships to be awarded? What allowance of points should be made for the athlete? What number of points should be subtracted from the student who merely memorizes himself into an artificial high rank?

There is an element in humans known as "G. P.". "General Principles" is a mighty factor. "He's a good egg, that lad. Don't know why I like him—just 'G. P.' I guess." That "G. P." is a factor that is too often neglected in handing out scholarships. If the purpose of a college is education, punting or memorizing should be made secondary to the knack of acquiring one's own education in one's own natural way. Granted, some Phi Bete's and some All-American halfbacks do make good; but the study of biographies of famous men show that not too many of them were the pride and joy of the faculty, nor does it show that many of them could throw a neat little shoulder block at an end. We seniors of today cannot recall all the Phi Beta Kappas who graduated when we were freshmen. We do remember, however, a fellow who wrote professional poetry and plays and who missed his Kappa key by falling a few points below the average reached by a few people whom we have forgotten. We have forgotten the starting football lineup of our sophomore year, yet we will remember a hammer-throwing lineman who turned down scholarships to other institutions to stick to Bates. That's the acme of "G. P."

The undergraduate who feels ashamed of his alma mater because she wins but one football game a season has no grounds for his shame. Duke University can boast a good season—and then what? Athletic clubs are athletic clubs and colleges are colleges. Nobody ever advocated making an A. C. out of Bates, and nobody should ever apologize for its not being one.

The real trouble behind this matter of scholastic aid to athletes is not always understood, however. When an alumnus leaves a sum of

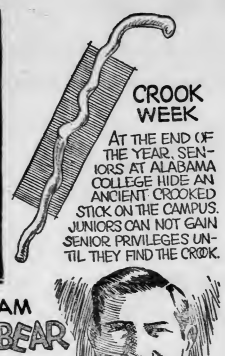
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money, the annual income of which is to be used as scholarships, he generally specifies that the money is to go to the best debater, the best potential minister, or the highest ranking student; generally excellency in football is not mentioned. The administration can do nothing about it—the aid must be given to the student who best fits the specifications of the scholarship grant. There is one possible solution to the problem, then, if one is to judge everyone involved in all fairness. Not specifically for high marks, not specifically for athletic ability, but more for General Principles should aid be given. Some day some wealthy graduate ought to leave a fund specifying that its benefits be given only to the student most deserving it "on general principles." Then the decision should be left to the entire faculty, administration, and what have you. Then if a decision cannot be made without consulting a cut-and-dried record of figures, if a choice cannot be made without a check-up on yards gained or scholastic average reached down to the tenth decimal place, the entire crew of wise men, obviously unable to understand the meaning of "G. P." should be demoted to positions as associate Kindergarten teachers. If a college is the adult organ of education, why in hell do a bunch of children have to get up and yell at each other over sore points that will never be ironed out? Why in hell do they have to pull toward two extremities when we have living examples today that neither extremity is worth attaining. We have Duke; we have Oxford, and we have Bates today. We'll take Bates, thank you.

What To Buy and Where To Buy It

Good meals and soda fountain snacks, so important to coeds and eds alike:

THE QUALITY SHOP
THE PURITY RESTAURANT
COLLEGE PHARMACY
R. W. CLARK, DRUGS

For these warm evenings take her down to GEORGE ROSS'S for an ice cream, or if it is between classes drop in at the COLLEGE STORE and have a little delayed breakfast.

To have your clothes cleaned, pressed, and delivered immediately, call WATKINS' CLEANSERS or for the laundry see Bob Morris for NORRIS and HAYDEN'S. Get that old but comfortable pair of shoes fixed at the SHOE HOSPITAL. Then take the girl-friend, whose outfit, by the way, came from PECK'S dandy new fall line, out for a little ride in the jelop, which was just overhauled and put in smooth running order at WADE & DUNTON MOTORS.

To do a little early Christmas shopping, drop in at BARNSTONE & OSGOOD'S and see their beautiful assortment of gifts. Then write to Nickels and Co., and send for their newly designed Christmas cards.

For printing jobs, go to TUFTS BROS., PRINTERS, especially for jobs like the IMUR cards, remember them? However, if you get ambitious get yourself a typewriter at JOHN G. WEST'S.

Instead of having your allowance come up every week by mail, have it in an account at the LEWISTON TRUST CO.

For addresses and phone numbers of the above references, see the ads. These business men know you best, and will treat you best.

BUY IN ADVERTISED STORES

From The News

By Brooks Hamilton '41
POST MUNICH

Spain, France, England, Italy, Palestine—none escaped the repercussions echoing from the history making Munich four power conference of a week and a half ago. There was peace in Europe. A troubled peace, during which all nations prepared for its opposite, war.

The Atlantic Ocean didn't seem to prevent the aftermath from having its effect in government circles in the United States. President Roosevelt has announced a proposal for a large rearmament program, which, incidentally, big business discreetly predicted a week earlier. It looks as if a shift would be made in the New Deal recovery program—from small consumer production to big industry—of armaments.

FROM SOUTH AMERICA
Widely publicized rumors of Fascist propelled governments, or at least Fascist sympathy among some of the larger South American republics, seem to have been spiked suddenly, in one country at least, by a recent item from Rio de Janeiro.

Saturday, the Brazilian government bluntly informed the Reich that it did not desire the return of its Ambassador Ritter to his post in Rio. This came as a surprise to the Reich, who immediately ordered Brazil's Ambassador to leave the Embassy at Berlin. It is not known whether this action was the result of antagonism towards Ritter personally, who is generally considered an extremely capable economist, or whether it was the result of several rumored causes.

FAR EASTERN WAR

Just a week ago today Japan landed an army of forty thousand on the southern shores of China, inaugurating the long awaited drive on South China. Reports of the actual fighting as given out in official bulletins are as usual vague and contradictory. China claims to be still holding out in Waichow, Japan repeatedly issues statements picturing its capture. However, it does seem, according to generally accurate observers that there is much fighting not far from Hong Kong itself. All communications are down between there and the Canton area. It is evident that a column of the Nipponese army is making an advance westward from its landing place at Bias Bay, destroying railroad and highway bridges, and generally making a mess out of the communications and transportation systems on their way. Consistent reports have placed this column about fifteen miles from the Canton-Kowloon Railway, vital link between Hong Kong and Canton.

The Japanese consul at Hong Kong has been notified by the Tokyo Foreign Office that heavy fighting is expected within a sixty mile radius from Hong Kong itself, and ordered to notify other foreign offices there that their nationals would not be safe in or near this war zone.

WHO IS PALESTINE FOR?

Great Britain's troubles do not stop with Germany or any part of Europe, or even with Japan. Right now she is facing somewhat of a dilemma in Palestine, where civil war has been in progress for some time. In that British mandated territory there are 400,000 Jews and 900,000 Arab Moslems. During the past three months 500 people have lost their lives. British population includes 17,000 men, with artillery, armored cars and planes.

British furthered Arab nationalist ideas herself during the World War. And simultaneously in the Balfour Declaration in 1917 promised Palestine to the

Letters To The Editor

(Note:—The STUDENT will print any letters sent to the editor which are worthy of publication. The only restriction is that writers must sign their names. If the writer of a letter desires that his name be withheld, the STUDENT will do so. The name, however, will be given on request.)

To The Editor:

Certain campus cynics decry the notion that anything ever changes—and sometimes we are inclined to agree with them. There are always cabin parties, the freshmen are forever with us, chapel never fails!

But there does appear to be something new, and that changes, therefore the reason for this letter.

Once upon a time a group of boys and girls knocked at the door of Bates; they were welcomed in, and suddenly discovered they were "ladies and gentlemen of Bates College". Time passed, and they became upperclassmen, and ideas fomented in and flitted across their cerebral structure. One idea seemed common to them all—coeducation.

They were versatile students, so they expressed their common idea in many different ways; here are a few samples: Some became "hermits" and retired from society; some developed an off-campus dance craze; some acquired a member of the opposite gender to steady them; and some vainly searched for the ideal, and thus wandered from one dorn to another.

This seemed like a queer situation to some of them, and they came to think that others would like to ponder with them—and then the new idea was born! Why not get everyone to ponder together? Why not pool their brain power? So, these students planned just such a meeting. They hunted until they found Mr. F. A. Magown, a very wise man who was glad to help them. The date was set for October 26th in the Little Theatre, at 8:00 o'clock.

Dr. Magown is professor of human relations at M. I. T. and has helped other students think together. Now the time has come to invite you all to the first all-college Bull Session in the history of Bates! Don't be missing on this historic occasion.

Dr. A. P. Magown—October 26, 1938—Little Theatre—8:00 p. m.
Joint project—
Student Council
Student Gov't
B. C. A.

Investigate Before Donating To Solicitors, Say Workers

By Luella Manter '39

(Miss Manter completes her report of a month's practical experience in Social Work this past summer.—Ed.)

Did you ever donate carfare to the thin, tired-looking man at your backdoor in order that he might get home to his wife and children, only to watch him reappear at your neighbor's backdoor? You were probably disgusted with your own gullibility, and quickly decided to turn away all future mendicants. You have thereby made two mistakes: you should never give money, and you should always refer apparently needy cases to your local social agencies. In the larger towns there will be a council of Social Agencies to which you may turn.

Many Organizations Prove Phoney
Recently, in Massachusetts, a phoney group of solicitors collected large sums of money for the benefit of the state's blind children; it just happens that Massachusetts' blind are amply provided for, and money which should have been donated to reputable agencies was drained off by racketeers. A simple telephone call to the local Council would have informed the inquirer of the true character of the solicitors. The membership of your Council constitutes the reputable social agencies, and the Council is your information bureau.

Perhaps you will be annoyed by pleas for money from such mysterious organizations as the Rescue Mission or the Home for Senile Humanity. Don't be fooled. First, find out if these organizations belong to the local Council. If there is no council, don't contribute in a charitable glow, but refuse until you can do your own investigating. Perhaps you will want to suggest to your city government the advantages to the community's welfare—and incidentally to you—of having an index of reliable agencies.

Real Social Work Very Helpful
Most of us will have enough diversity among our acquaintances to at some time feel very incapable of handling a situation where we know there is need. You may feel a repulsion in referring your friends to so-

cial agencies; unconsciously, you may fear some reflection of inferiority upon yourself. But, where no satisfactory solution may be worked out, the most helpful thing you can do is to open up the doors of community resources. To a care-worn mother, it may mean a week at Mother's Rest where her children under five years of age will be given professional care while she rests. To a convalescent crippled child, it may mean the services of the occupational therapist from the local hospital; this gives his creative activity—woodworking, weaving, adapted scouting—which will help him mend his body while in a happy frame of mind. You may suggest to a widowed mother the financial resources of the mother's aid. Your own children may be worried about their vacation and one of the finest services you can give them, to secure them a thorough vocational test, which indexes their ability and furnishes them with a vocational profile; this service is available in most Family Welfare Societies. Sickles may strike the wage-earner in your family so seriously that an entire adjustment of family routine is required; the person to consult is the medical social worker whose specialty is to secure contacts for suitable work to help you in planning the new schedule, and to guide you efficiently through the task of reconstruction.

Everyone Can Aid His Community
And, finally, remember that social workers are made of the stuff of humanity. They are not all-wise, and some should never be in the field. Condemn when condemnation is merited, but concentrate your energy on raising the standards, and thereby insure good service to your community. It may be hoped that you will never need to use some services, but remember when the necessity arises, all the skill and resources which belong to the social workers' profession, lie at your command.

One of the biggest faux pas that the upperclassmen have pulled since we Freshmen have been at Bates was their cheering against the Frosh team during the Kents Hill game. No one wanted them around with that attitude; it wasn't their team, and above all they had absolutely no business jeering the club that is part of their own school.

Sure I'm a Freshman, and I'm in a good position to know that the afternoon caused more bad feelings than all the Frosh rules put together. It was pretty small business.

Hadn't they ought to stay on their own side of the fence if they wanted to be wise guys, or should we Freshmen take the incident as part of the upperclass spirit?
A Freshman
(It is true that upperclassmen cheer for Kents Hill at the frosh test Friday, but it also is true that the spirit behind was far from benevolent. After the Bobkittens scored their touchdown to take the Frosh freshmen began taking their hats off. It was then that nearby upperclassmen called for a Kents Hill score—but they called for a TIE. Freshmen would have to wear their caps unless the Bobkittens won; a tie or a loss would compel the skull-caps to stay on. The upperclassmen were hoping for a tie, and joined in the "block kick" yell after Kents Hill had scored six points. Calling for a tie is sanctioned by tradition; the tradition that accompanies freshmen rules. Calling for a Bobkitten defeat would certainly be displaying a traitor's nature on the part of an upperclassman, but we doubt that this was done. However, the class of '42 deserves praise for the spirit presented Friday, and we take the privilege of apologizing for any "wise guy" attitude on the part of upperclassmen. We do not feel the defeat as much as freshmen do. The charge of "wise guy" should not be given us for this particular incident. Incidentally, freshmen rules shouldn't cause bad feelings, as your third paragraph implies.—Ed's. Note.)

Germany and Italy have expressed sympathy with the Arab cause from time to time, and Jewish leaders now fear that Britain will yield to this cooperative pressure, and annul the Balfour Declaration.

AT THE THEATRES

EMPIRE

Thurs. Fri. Sat. - Oct. 20, 21, 22
 "Spawn of the North" with George Raft and Dorothy Lamour.
 Mon. Tues. Wed. - Oct. 24, 25, 26
 "Listen Darling" with Judy Garland and Freddy Bartholomew.

AUBURN

Thurs. Fri. Sat. - Oct. 20, 21, 22
 "Straight, Place and Show" with the Ritz Brothers.
 Mon. Tues. Wed. - Oct. 24, 25, 26
 "Road to Reno" with Randolph Scott and Hope Hampton.

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Social Symphonies

Guests on campus over the week end included Miss Barbara Woodman of Presque Isle visiting Ruth Beal '41 and Sylvia Poor '41 guest of Betty Thompson '41.

A surprise dinner party was given for Barbara Buker '39 at the Women's Union, Saturday evening, in honor of her birthday. The party, arranged by Carol Stifler '39, was held at the Women's Union. The following guests were present: Ruth Montgomery '38, Mary McKinney '38, Priscilla Jones '38, Evelyn Copeland '39, Priscilla Houston '39, Helen Martikainen '39, Bertha Feineman '39, and Eleanor Smart '39.

Last-year-Cheneyites held a reunion breakfast at the Women's Union, Sunday morning. Guests included Lois Philbrick '39, Barbara Kendall '39, Dorothy Harms '39, Priscilla Houston '39, Dorothy Adler '39, Elizabeth Marks '40, Dorothy Reed '40, Etta Guerin '41, and Eleanor Powers, a guest of Elizabeth Marks, from Berlin, N. H.

Edward Stanley entertained Charles Farrington of Berlin, N. H., over the week end. Alumni seen at the football game and dance Saturday include Mary McKinney '38, Ruth Montgomery '38, Priscilla Jones '38, Mary Chase '38, Barclay Dorman '38, Omar King '38, John Garrity '37, and Ronald Gillis '37.

Among the Bates women who were the guests of Bowdoin students at the Williams-Bowdoin game and fraternity house tea dances, Saturday, were Barbara Abbott '41, Gladys Bickmore '42, Ruth Gray '40, Ruth Nuckly '42, Barbara Putney '42, Esther Rowe '39 and Marion Thomas '41.

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'Buffoon' Appears
Friday, The 28th

The "Bates Buffoon", campus humor magazine, will enter its third year of existence Friday, the 28th, at approximately the same time Garnet supporters will be conducting a rally for the Bowdoin game.

Edward Stanley '39, editor of the publication, has announced that 32 pages of athletics, humor, poetry, drama, and syndicated cartoons will be presented along with the usual candid and posed camera shots. Freshman material will be featured for this, the first issue, of the current year.

Poetry by McCue, the "Gertrude Stein" of Bates, and fashions for women, as presented by Lois Philbrick '39, will be among other outstanding items. The magazines will be delivered to subscribers Friday, and the following Saturday morning will be on sale at Chase Hall book store.

First Faculty Round
Table Thursday Eve

The first Faculty Round Table meeting of the year is scheduled for tomorrow evening at Chase Hall.

At this time new faculty members will be formally welcomed to the Bates faculty family. Dinner will be served, after which there will be an impromptu program.

W. A. A.

Twenty-two girls have reported for field hockey and new freshman material promises a continuance of the fast competition that always is a feature of the annual Garnet-Black tournament.

Numbers of those out for tennis and archery are still incomplete but a large number have taken advantage of Indian summer to take part in both. Sign-up slips for tennis hours are in Rand Gym. Although it is quite permissible to play the four tennis hours at any time, the coaches are urging attendance at regular 4.30 A. A. hours in order to choose the Garnet and Black tennis teams.

There is to be a make-up period for archery enthusiasts who have missed practice, on next Tuesday at 4.30. A total of four out of five practices is the necessary attendance for A. A. credit in any sport this fall.

Girls in training—watch those close corners! Contested points should be taken to Joan Wells, A. A. vice president, for solution.

Bobcats Make Bow
On Saturday Night

After spending the summer listening to Kay Kyser's Musical School of the Air, the "Bobcats" will stage their first "jam" session for local "jitterbugs" at the Chase Hall Dance Saturday night. While they are rated as one of the best college dance bands in this section of the country last year, Dave Howe, the leader, believes the boys will do even better this year.

Because just about everyone on campus will be going to Orono, Saturday, the dance will not begin until nine o'clock, but to make everyone happy, it will not end until 11:30 and the gals still have 15 minutes to get home.

Second Mt. Climb
To Scale Baldpate

The second mountain climb of the season, to the peaks of Baldpate Mountain, attracted two full bus loads of Bates pioneers last Sunday. The closing of the New Hampshire forests due to the fire hazard necessitated the selection of Baldpate, instead of Mt. Chocoma as was originally planned. Richard Martin '40 and Helen Martikainen '39 are chairmen of the Outing Club committee in charge of the events, but since Martin was unable to attend, Robert Morris '39, Outing Club president, led the way.

After a two-hour ride to Andover, the group of 55 began the ascent of East and West Peaks. Outing Club workers carried baskets of lunches, while others wielded axes to cut away storm-felled trees. Buses and supper awaited the hikers on the other side of the mountain ridge.

Dr. and Mrs. Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. Kimball and Mr. Glazier acted as chaperones.

Next Sunday's outing will be the shorter ascent of Black Mountain. There will be no cost, so those who wish to attend must sign up immediately on the lists which will be posted at 1 p.m. tomorrow in the Chase Hall store and at Rand Hall. Buses will leave at 9 and return at 5, and all those who sign up are expected to be on hand.

Bates Collegian To
Return To Air Fri.

The second of what is hoped to be a weekly broadcast of the "Bates Collegian", will be heard over Station WCOU Friday afternoon from 5 to 5:15 p. m. The program, presenting the unusual side of the campus news was heard for the first time last week.

Sixteen Succeed In
Heelers Tryout

Sixteen freshmen and sophomores candidates were admitted to Heelers as a result of the recent tryouts, it was announced by Trenor Goodell '39, in charge of tryouts.

Those admitted were Mary Bartlett '42, Joan Lowther '41, Charles Buck '42, Ralph Tuller '42, George Kirwin '42, Dorothy Doten '42, Gale Rice '41, Rowena Fairchild '41, Marguerite Shaw '42, Althea Comins '42, Alice Turner '42, Ruth White '42, Francis Glidden '42, Eleanor Davis '42, Natalie Webber '42, and Beatrice Wilson '42.

Quimby, Schaeffer
To Speak In N. H.

Miss Lavinia Schaeffer, who recently joined the faculty as professor of Public Speaking, and Professor Brooks Quimby, will speak at the New Hampshire State Teachers' Convention, to be held in Concord, N. H., Tuesday.

Art Club Competition

It has just been announced that all members of the Art Club are eligible for competition in designing posters for the Back to Bates dance. All those interested should see Eleanor Stockwell '41, chairman of the decoration committee, at once.

Back To Bates Plans Progressing
 Plans for the annual Back to Bates week end, to be observed Friday and Saturday, Oct. 28 and 29, are progressing, it was today announced by John Curtis, assistant alumni secretary, in charge of arrangements this year.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Thursday, Oct. 20
 9 a. m. Men's Assembly; Little Theatre.
 Friday, Oct. 21
 3 p. m. Varsity X-Country vs. Bowdoin.
 7 p. m. Varsity Debate vs. Middlebury.
 Saturday, Oct. 22
 2 p. m. Football game vs. U of Maine at Orono.
 Tuesday, Oct. 25
 8 p. m. MacFarlane Club Open Meeting; Room 8, Libbey Forum.

William Mynahan '39 and Kenneth Snowe '39 spoke on "Glass" at the first meeting of the Lawrence Chemical Society which was held in Hedge Laboratory last night.

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Save 41c - Reg. \$1.25 pr.	Save 30c - Reg. \$1.15 pr.

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War Threat

[Continued from Page One]

parks in preparation for possible air raids. Anti-aircraft guns were mounted on the tops of tall buildings, under bridges, and in the parks. Arrangements were made for transporting of women and children from the city when the schools were evacuated.

Every possible provision for air raids was made—even to the extent of an "airplane trap", which consisted of hundreds of balloons with heavy iron chains suspended from them, being sent up over London. An experiment, the idea of the plan was that the planes would catch into the chains and crash.

Thousands of men enlisted at the many recruiting stations which were established throughout London. "At no time, however," said Prof Rob, "were any soldiers to be seen on the streets—nor was there any official notice given of just what the people should do in the event of an air raid."

President Roosevelt was popularly acclaimed both in the newspapers and on the screen. People read his notices with interest and cheered whenever his picture was flashed on the screen. Hitler, on the other hand, was booed just as earnestly.

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 Every Thursday and Saturday
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New Athletic Director Experienced In Work

By Donald F. Williams '39

The new major-domo of the athletic building and the immediate territory there adjacent, Ernest M. ("Monte") Moore, has had a varied career in sports to assist him in his new capacity of athletic director here at Bates.

He was graduated from Bates in 1915, coming here from the town of Randolph, Maine. While an undergraduate, he played four years of varsity football (there was no three-year rule then) in the guard and tackle positions and pitched on the baseball team. In one ball game "Monte" pitched against Harvard and won, with the reports of the game saying that he set them down in order. He was also president of the Student Council while here at Bates.



Ernest M. ("Monte") Moore

Previous Experience As Athletic Director

After graduation, "Monte" played professional baseball for awhile and then in the term of 1915-16 went to Fort Fairfield High as assistant headmaster. The next year he rose a step to the position of athletic director at Deering High, just outside of Portland. The following year he went to Revere High in Massachusetts, and from 1918 to 1935 he was at Huntington School, a preparatory school in Boston. Here he was athletic director and also coached football and baseball.

From Huntington "Monte" sent quite a few athletes to Bates and turned out some fine teams. Then in '35 he went to Wilbraham Academy as assistant headmaster and athletic director. He was at Wilbraham until he came here this year.

One of Mr. Moore's greatest assets has always been his genuine liking for the younger generation, whether they are prep school boys or college men. The Moore brand of humor is well-nigh unbeatable as several of the student body have had the opportunity of finding out.

For quite a few summers now he has been director of Camp Wonalancet, a boys' camp in Eaton Centre, New Hampshire, where the Garnet football team had their pre-season training this year. Several Bates notables of the past few years have been to the camp as counselors, among them being Tony Kishon '37, nationally known for his hammer-throwing, and President Gray's son, Clifton, Jr.

"Monte" promises no startling innovations in the athletic department but since he has been here, several improvements in the methods of handling equipment have been made.

New Type And Make-Up Feature This STUDENT

Old and new readers of the STUDENT will, or should, notice that the headline type used in this issue of the paper is different from that formerly used. Also the "make-up" or arrangement of the form of the front page has been changed.

In an effort to make the STUDENT more legible and readable, the Auburn News, printers of this paper, have secured fonts of new and modern type. The former type face which the STUDENT used was called "bold Cheltenham" for most of the headlines, and "Caslon Italics" for the italic headlines used. Both of these types have been used by printers for years and both are old-fashioned.

The new type faces, both in the regular and the italics, are in the "Stymie" type family and are termed by varying names by different type companies. It is a modern and recently designed face and is of the "square-serif" kind. Serifs are so-called "doo-dads" which are found on the ends of letters like "P" and "T". In the Cheltenham types these are rounded but in the Stymie, the serifs are square as can be seen on most of the letters.

Form of Type Also Is Different

Another change which can be seen in that in certain of the sizes of the headline type, the letters are more vertical than horizontal. This is called "condensed" type and the advantage is that more can be said in the headline. In the case of the STUDENT type, this can be observed in three sizes of type.

The first thing which will probably catch the average reader's eye is the make-up of the front page. There are several changes in this alone. Instead

of the headlines being set slanting or "offset" like this:

they will in the future be set "flush-left" or each line against the left-hand margin of the column in the case of major headlines like this:

This will not be true however, of the minor or subheads or of the streamers.

Make-up To Be Modernized Also

On the left side of the front page may be noticed the "high" columns which extend up even with the nameplate, "The Bates Student". This is a modern feature which many readers may not at first like, but the STUDENT in doing this, is only following the trend of modern papers everywhere. Members of the STUDENT staff who have read the "Linotype News", a very modern paper advocating flush-left headlines and modern make-up in general, and who have become used to this style are heartily in favor of the change. In all probability, the average reader will not notice the change in time.

In a short time the STUDENT printers will also have a new font of body type which will also be more legible and readable. This will hardly be noticeable even to those that know of the change but on tests made by type companies, the type has been found to be much more legible.

Probably least noticed, however, will be the change which took place in the nameplate this week. The period which formerly came at the end of the paper's name has been removed. Why it was ever there is a mystery to the present staff of the STUDENT and no one mourns its loss.

Back-To-Bates Program Announced By Curtis

23 On "Mirror" Staff

Mothers Invited To Visit Daughters

Program Planned By Stu. G. And Women's A. A.

During the week end of November 12th and 13th, the Women's Student Government Association and the Women's Athletic Association will welcome to our campus the mothers of the senior, junior, and freshman coeds to our third annual Mother's Week End. Due to the increasingly large number of women in the incoming classes it is necessary to limit this tradition to three classes this year and in future years it will include but two of the four classes.

As in previous years the program for this event has been planned with an attempt in mind to give our mothers a true picture of our campus life, showing them the serious as well as the social side. The mothers will be welcome to visit classes on Saturday morning, while the official program will start on Rand Field at 1:15 with a Sports Review. This will include a hockey game between the Garnets and the Blacks, the finals of the tennis tournament, and an archery exhibition.

Dance Club To Present Program

An entirely new feature of this year's program will be a demonstration by the Dance Club, a comparatively new organization on campus and which we feel has been merely a name to our mothers. As well as showing a typical meeting they will give the development of a dance and close with two finished pieces. From 3:30 to 5:00 on Saturday afternoon, tea will be served at the Women's Union, and at 6:30 a dinner in honor of the Mothers will be held in Fiske Dining Hall. Step-singing in front of Hathorn Hall will be led by our song leader, Roberta Smith '39, and will be followed by a one-act play by 4-A in the Little Theatre, and some campus movies. There will be Open House at Chase Hall and all are invited to take their mothers to the Chase Hall dance. On Sunday morning at 10:00 a service in the Bates Chapel will bring Mother's week end to a close.

Chairmen Are Named

The chairmen of this third Mother's Week End are Dorothy Moore '39 of the Student Government Organization and Lois Wells '39 of the Women's Athletic Association. Chairmen of the various activities are: Barbara Leonard '39, in charge of the invitations which are sent out to each mother; Kathryn Gould '40, in charge of the tea at the Women's Union; Dorothy Cary '39, who will take care of the accommodations for the mothers for Saturday night; and Evelyn Copeland who is planning the banquet. Bertha Feineman '39, president of the Dance Club, will take charge of their demonstration; Barbara Baker '39 is taking charge of the Chapel service; Ruth Brown '39, the Chase Hall Open House; Ruth Stoehr '39, the Sports Review, and Priscilla Houston '39, the campus movies.

Dr. A. F. Magoun Will Conduct All-College "Bull Session"

Dr. Alexander F. Magoun, professor of Human Relations at M. I. T., will conduct the first All-College Bull Session to be held on Bates Campus tonight at eight o'clock in the Little Theatre. The Bull Session will consist of two parts, Dr. Magoun's lecture and an open question and discussion period in which everyone is welcome to take part.

Twenty-three members have been named to the staff of the "Mirror", Leonard Jobrack '39, editor-in-chief of the senior publication, announced last night. Jobrack's staff is made up of thirteen seniors, seven juniors, two sophomores and one freshman.

A meeting of the Publishing Association tomorrow afternoon has been called to pass on this staff. Also, a senior class meeting will be held at one o'clock Friday afternoon to vote on class photographs.

The members of the staff are as follows:

- Associate Editor—Harold Roth '39.
- Assistant Editors—John McCue '40, Sumner Tapper '40, Earle Zeigler '40.
- Sports Editor—Wilfred Howland '40.
- Senior Class History—Donald Williams '39.
- Junior Class History—Fannie Longfellow '40.
- Sophomore Class History—Frank Brown '41.
- Freshman Class History—E. Sullivan '42.
- Dramatics—Pauline Chayer '40.
- Photography—Lewis Mills '39 and Dwight Wood '39.
- W. A. A.—Lois Wells '39, Barbara Rowell '40.
- Activities and Organizations—Lois Philbrick '39, Roberta Evans '41.
- Senior Write-ups—Fred Priestley '39, Walden Irish '39, Albert Pierce '39, Roberta Smith '39, Eleanor Smart '39, Ruth Lewis '39.
- Art—Edwin Edwards '39.

Faculty Stages First Round Table

Ten new members were installed in the Faculty Round Table at their banquet Thursday evening in Chase Hall. They were Miss Elizabeth Baker, Miss Elva Beckett, Miss Virginia Gronberg, Mrs. Ada Chase, Mrs. Ermelinda Fisher, Miss Louise Hayden, Mrs. Emma Tainter, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Moore, and Miss Lavinia Schaeffer.

Mr. Harry Rowe was the toastmaster of the banquet which is always a part of the opening of the fall sessions. The entertainment of the evening was in the form of a review of the 75th anniversary of the college.

Five skits were given under the direction of a committee consisting of Prof. Quimby, Ray Thompson, Dr. Woodcock, Dr. Hovey, and Harry Rowe. The skits represented the first freshman class of 1863, men' and women's physical education classes in the "gay nineties", rehearsals of the Glee Club in the long-ago, and commencement exercises in 1939. In this last skit, numerous honorary degrees were conferred, mostly in the spirit of fun. Only one degree really meant anything, and that was the Master of Loyalty degree given Bob MacDonald. Bob has served the college faithfully for twenty-five years, and the awarding of his degree brought a heavy round of applause.

It was voted to send a letter of greeting to Dr. Alfred Anthony, one of the founders of the Round Table, who is ill at the home of his son in Waltham, Mass.

WCOU To Broadcast Saturday's Contest

Chris Madison '39 will broadcast a play-by-play account of the Bates-Bowdoin game, it was announced last night. The game will go on the air over Station WCOU. Madison will also present his weekly feature the "Bates Collegian" over this station on Friday afternoon, 5 to 5:15 o'clock. Special items regarding "Back-to-Bates" week end will headline this program.

First "Buffoon" Appears Friday

Humor Magazine Features Front Cover Photograph

The first issue of the 1938-39 "Buffoon" series will be on sale Friday evening, Ed Stanley '39, editor, has announced.

The campus humor publication features 32 pages of fun, photos, poetry and fiction depicting Bates college life. One of the features will be a description of the STUDENT going to press.

All photography in the "Buffoon" is being handled exclusively by the Bates Photo Service, headed by Lewis Mills '39, Montrose Moses '41, and Orrin Snow '41. This number, for the first time, will have photography instead of art work on the cover.

The "Buffoon's" complete sports department with a resume of past athletic contests and a forecast of future events should be an added attraction in this issue. Copies will be on sale Friday night at the rally and at the Bates-Bowdoin game Saturday, the price being set at 25 cents a copy or one dollar for five issues. Off-campus students may purchase them at the College Store.

Stanley has announced the next issue of the "Buffoon" will be published in December.

Kadjperooni '39 Wins Phi Beta Kappa Prize

Hoosag Kadjperooni '39 won the Phi Beta Kappa Reading Prize for the year, it was announced last night by Professors Angelo Bertocci and Robert Berkelman, in charge of the final competitions.

This prize is based on oral and written quizzes covering the readings of the candidate since his freshman year. Kadjperooni is at present a candidate for Rhodes Scholarship. He is an English major and has been active in varsity debating, being a member of the Debating Council; is a member of La Petite Academie; is president of Spofford Club; is a member of Heelers and has participated in a great many 4-A productions.

Sophomores and juniors are now reading from the Phi Beta Kappa list for this prize and meet for monthly discussions with Professors Angelo Bertocci, Robert Berkelman, and George Chase.

Shakespearean Actor To Speak In Chapel

Mr. Wilfrid Walter, one of England's greatest actors, will appear in the Chapel Monday evening at 8 o'clock to open the 1938-39 Lecture and Concert Series, when he will present a varied program of monologues, it was announced by Professor August Buschmann.

Mr. Walter is perhaps best known for his enactment of Shakespearean roles, but he is also widely known for his presentation of monologues and his characterizations.

His monologues, character sketches, and excerpts from Shakespeare, as well as his own "Happy and Glorious" place Walter in continual demand by English audiences.

He has appeared most recently at the King Alfred School, the Ellen Terry Memorial Theatre, and he has acted as commentator at the Wimby Stadium Pageant.

Mr. Walter is a close friend of Professor Robinson and Prof. Rob has visited him on numerous occasions in England.

Bowdoin Game, Rally, Dance, Tea Scheduled

Unique Chapel Features Organ

And here's a hearty clap on the back to Dr. A. N. Leonard, for his fine Chapel presentation yesterday morning. It probably came the nearest to the sort of exercise expected by the incoming student of any to date.

The silence throughout, and the quiet, contemplative attitude of the eds and coeds leaving the Chapel was proof enough of the effectiveness of this sort of presentation.

Super-Rally Set For Friday Night

Eight o'clock is the time, the Alumni gym the place for the first super-rally in the history of Bates which will mark the night before the annual game with Bowdoin. To top it off a portion of the program will go out over the air via WCOU beginning at 8:30 p. m.

The speaking program will be headed by Irwin D. Canham '25, head of the Washington Bureau of the Christian Science Monitor, who will represent the alumni. Mr. Canham was an outstanding scholar and debater while at Bates, receiving Phi Beta Kappa honors. He was awarded the Rhodes Scholarship on graduation and studied at Oxford. He is a well known speaker, having appeared on a series of "Headlines and Bylines" programs with the noted commentator, H. V. Kaltenborn.

Cheers and songs will be included in the program, and a new college song with words by Roland A. Martone '39, editor of the STUDENT, will be introduced.

Bates' first coeducational cheerleaders, Katherine DeLong '41, Barbara Fish '41, Donald Maggs '40, Earle Zeigler '40, and Ernest Oberst '41, will lead the cheering.

A plentiful supply of cider and doughnuts will be provided to make the social period following the program all the more enjoyable.

Sutherland, Lindell Debate Middlebury

The first in a series of "debate clinics" for high schools in New England was held in the Little Theatre Friday afternoon and evening.

The students from nearby high schools spent the afternoon and evening on campus to receive instruction on the Anglo-American alliance, on what constitutes good debating, and practice in extemporaneous speaking.

A varied speaking program, including speeches by Dr. Paul Sweet and Professor Brooks Quimby, a round table discussion of the problems of high school coaches led by J. Weston Welch of Portland High, and extemporaneous speeches by the students under the direction of Miss Lavinia Schaeffer filled up the afternoon.

In the evening William Sutherland '40 and Eric Lindell '40 of Bates upheld the negative of the question: Resolved, That the United States should establish an alliance with Great Britain, against Jess Gordon and Glenn Leggett of Middlebury.

Hoosag Kadjperooni '39, president of the Debating Council, presided at this debate, which was managed by Leighton Dingley '39.

Alumni And Guests Invited To Attend Chapel And Classes

With such events as the National Bates Night, the Bates and Bowdoin game and the Varsity Club dance, the Back-to-Bates program to be observed Friday and Saturday, promises to be one of the most successful affairs of its kind, announced John Curtis, assistant alumni secretary, who is directing the arrangements.

The program opens Friday afternoon with the registration of alumni and alumnae in Chase Hall. At 3 p. m. the freshmen will meet Cushing Academy in a football tussle on Garcelon Field. In the meantime the Garnet cross-country squad participates in the State Meet to be held on the Bates course starting at 3:30.

Friday's program features a National Bates Night rally to be held at the Alumni Gymnasium at 8 p. m. Members of the football team, coaches and band will collaborate with the eds, coeds, and alumni in the rally's activities.

Special Speaker Features Chapel

Returning alumni and out-of-town guests will be invited to attend the regular chapel service conducted at 8:40 a. m. The service will consist of an address by a special speaker, anthems by the choir, and music on the new organ.

A visitation of classes will take place Saturday morning. Buffet lunches will be served at noon under the sponsorship of the College Club for the men, while the returning women visitors will be served by the Bates Key.

The varsity gridiron contest with Bowdoin features the Saturday program with the kick-off scheduled for two o'clock. Station WGAN will broadcast a play-by-play description of the game.

At 4:15, the Women's Athletic Association will serve tea for the visitors in Chase Hall.

The Bobcats will supply the music for the Varsity Club dance at the Alumni Gymnasium Saturday evening from 7:30 to 11:30. The dance, an informal affair, will culminate the official Back-to-Bates program for 1938.

Bertocci Announces Publication Of Book

The first copy of Dr. Peter A. Bertocci's book entitled, "The Empirical Argument for God in Late British Thought", was received by Dr. Bertocci this week, and the first edition of this work will go on sale soon.

This book is an exposition of the most important trends of thought developed in the philosophy of religion during the last 75 years.

Dr. Bertocci's book is a study of five significant religious philosophers who have been influential in effecting the argument for God as developed in England and America. The men who represent this empirical trend of thought at its best in England are James Martineau, Andrew Seth Pringle-Pattison, James Ward, William R. Sorley, and Frederick R. Tennant.

Dr. Bertocci gives an exposition of these philosophers' thoughts, and suggests criticisms with a view to strengthening the argument for God which proceeds from the known facts about the physical, biological, psychological, and ethical realism. He finally finds most adequate the wider theological argument for God, which differs in important respects from the traditional theological argument.

The foreword to the book was written by Frederick R. Tennant of the [Continued on Page Four]

The BATES STUDENT

(Founded in 1873)

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Published Wednesday during college year by the Students of Bates College.

1938 Member 1939 Entered as second-class matter at Associated Collegiate Press the Post Office, Lewiston, Maine
Distributor of \$2.50 per year Collegiate Digest in advance

The Part Is Greater Than The Whole

Unfortunately Bates does not have sufficient dormitories to house all the men on campus. It is hoped that in time this problem will be remedied. However, at present the situation exists that not all the men are able to live in a dorm.

This means that a good number of men are obliged to live in houses as near campus as possible. And a good many of them feel that because of this, they are not really a part of the college. Most upperclassmen, especially those who lived on campus their freshman year, do not feel this way. Men, who live at home rarely feel this way.

But often freshmen who arrive at Bates are unable to get a room on campus even though they desire to strongly. This is unfortunate, as we said before. But since the situation exists, they should do what they can to overcome the handicap. This can be done in any of several ways.

One is for the men who live off-campus to go to the dorm as often as possible. In this way they become more intimate with their classmates and that in itself makes them feel more a part of the college.

Chase Hall is another remedy. The Men's Union, as it is strictly speaking, is intended for the use of all the men, both on and off campus. The pool tables, bowling alleys, and lounge, if they are used by the off-campus students, should make them feel more closely a part of the college.

This past year there was an off-Campus Men's Club. Several people objected to this club on the grounds that it would tend to alienate the members from the men on campus. True, it would band together more strongly those men who belonged. But at the same time, the girls have had a town girls' club (Lambda Alpha) for years. And that hasn't seemed to alienate the girls from those who live in the dorms.

One thing that has been objected to by those who have lived off-campus in that clubs, who occasionally post bulletins of their activities on the freshman dorm bulletin boards, make no attempt to acquaint the off-campus freshman. This could be remedied simply by taking care to post all bulletins on the main bulletin board as well.

Perhaps one other means might help. If fellows who live in the dorms—especially the freshmen—would make it a point to invite those living off-campus to their dorms occasionally, those invited would get to know the dorm fellows more intimately and thus feel more a part of the college.

D. F. W.

Making It Tough For Them

Until Thanksgiving the freshman girls are not allowed to coeducate (neither are the freshman men, but that is not our point). If an upperclassman speaks to a freshman girl, she usually speaks in return. But when an upperclassman deliberately tries to engage a freshman girl in conversation, the poor girl is in a rather awkward position, especially if the conversation starts in front of Hathorn at high noon.

Certain upperclassmen seem to think that this is fun. It's not their worry if the coed comes up before Stu. G. for coeducation. Nothing will happen to THEM if she is punished.

One upperclassman was heard to offer the weak excuse that the particular girl was already "indicted" for coeducation and would come before the Student Government anyway. Someone who has been exposed to college for three years might be expected to reason that the punishment would be doubly severe for two cases of coeducation.

This we might well call "making it tough for them". Why not wait awhile, and then, if you've got enough on the ball to beat out or beat "up" aspiring frosh eds, go ahead. But why make it tough for the girls now!

D. F. W.

Social Symphonies

Cheney House was the scene of much frivolity last Friday night when the coeds had their first pajama party of the year. The freshmen used their ingenuity in dressing themselves in original costumes on short notice. Jane Hathaway '42 took first prize by her unique interpretation of a hunter, a la ski pole and a bear skin rug. A corn hunt, several games and singing were followed by refreshments. Maxine Urann '40 was in charge of the entertainment.

Beth Sundlie's mother has been visiting this week end. Sorry to hear that you are still at the infirmary, Beth, hope you will be feeling hale and hearty in short time.

Last week end saw many of our coeds away from campus for one reason or another, including Marge Goodell, Gladys Gould, Althea Comins, Fran Harlow, Gladys Bickmore, all of the class of '42. Also, "Pril" Leonard '41 and "Tottie" Coney '40. Mary Curtis '42 was visiting her aunt.

Rachel Alden of Dover-Foxcroft visited "Stan" Stanhope '42—and Lois Fellows' sister, Lena, was here for the week end and the Maine game. Also we saw the parents of Teresa Braun '41, of Barbara Place '42, "Bubbles" Morse, and Maxine Urann '40 among last week's visitors.

Ledora Davis' '40 parents came to visit her last Saturday, since it was her birthday. We wish you many more, and Wilson House thanks you for the delicious cake.

"Boots" Fairchild '41, Betty-Mae Scanton '41 spent the week end, after seeing the Maine game, at the Fairchild home in Jay.

Last night members of MacFarlane Club and their guests entertained Dr. Russel Ames Cook, director of the Portland Symphony Orchestra and a member of the Harvard faculty, at dinner at the Women's Union before he spoke at the open meeting of MacFarlane Club on "Music, Your Good Companion".

Miss Rachel Metcalfe entertained several of her friends at a kitchen party at the Union last Saturday evening.

W. A. A.

The roster of those taking training is larger than it has been for many years. It is hoped that of these 120 girls at least 100 will complete the year and receive awards.

Manager of golf reports an innovation in the previous plan of indoor instruction. Through cooperation with Mr. Dunn, the instructor, an arrangement has been made for the girls to be taken to Riverdale Country Club by truck where they receive actual experience on the course. The indoor work will be resumed with the coming of the winter months.

Next Saturday the W.A.A. is sponsoring a Back-to-Bates tea at Chase Hall after the game with Bowdoin. It is to be hoped that many students will take advantage of this opportunity to renew old acquaintances and make new ones.

Eleven girls took advantage of the make-up period in archery last Tuesday—many freshman archers have increased interest and competition in this sport.

Garnet and Black tennis teams which are to play their matches every week from now on, will have their final matches on Mother's Week End. The teams are: Garnet, Captain, Barbara Buker, K. Winne, R. Beal, C. Fuller, C. Foster, P. Atwood, E. Cope-land, R. Brown, K. Curry; Black, Captain, Dorothy Adler, G. Rice, J. Chick, F. Glidden, K. Gould, T. Clay, C. Hayden, E. Stafford, E. Roberts. The others out for tennis are to continue playing every week until the end of the season.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Wednesday, Oct. 26

8 p. m. Dr. A. F. Magoun, speaking on "Social Relations"; Little Theatre.

Friday, Oct. 28

3 p. m. State Cross-Country Meet.
3 p. m. Football: Frosh vs. Cushing Academy; Garcelon Field.
8 p. m. All-College Super-Rally; Alumni Gym.

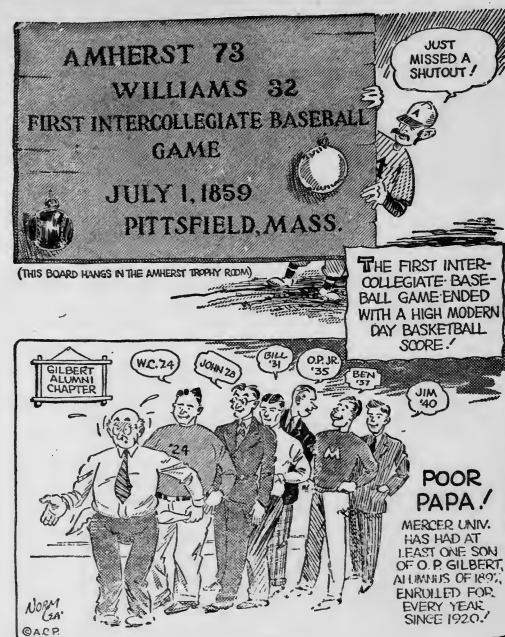
Saturday, Oct. 29

2 p. m. Football: Bates vs. Bowdoin; Garcelon Field.
7:30 p. m. Varsity Club Dance; Alumni Gym.

Monday, Oct. 31

8 p. m. Wilfrid Walter, dramatist; Chapel.

Campus Camera . . . By Lea



New Athletic Instructor Likes Great Outdoors

New Englanders ARE different from Southerners—not less friendly, but only less talkative and more reserved, according to Miss Elizabeth R. Baker, new assistant in the women's department of physical education. They are a home-loving and hospitable people, she finds, and in her estimation New England rates second only to North Carolina, her native state.

Since her graduation from Sargent in Cambridge, Massachusetts, Miss Baker has had a varied and highly interesting career. First she taught in a junior college in Bristol, Virginia.

Then she taught for two years under the public school system in Wilmington, North Carolina. Her next job was in Spartansburg, North Carolina, which is a mill town. Miss Baker found working here very depressing. Everyone in the town works in the mill and is subject to bad labor conditions and poor pay. Consequently they appear a rather downtrodden lot of people. Miss Baker worked here for three years. She taught grammar school children in the daytime and recreational work at night.

From Spartansburg Miss Baker went to teach physical education in the high school at Winnetha, Illinois. She was here two years and then went to North Quincy, Massachusetts. But Miss Baker's talents are not confined to the teaching profession alone. Accordingly she and a friend had a cabin built in the mountains of North Carolina and they went

into the chicken business. They lived here for five years. Miss Baker says she loves camping and farming—in fact anything to do with the out-of-doors. When grain got more expensive and the price of chickens went down, they decided to run a tea room and serve chicken sandwiches. At about the same time they began to print a weekly newspaper. Miss Baker was the business manager and her friend was the editor. They had a circulation of about forty copies. Later they did job printing in addition to the newspaper.

Last year Miss Baker took a four months' business course at the Franklin Business School in Times Square, New York City. She enjoyed it very much, for she is fascinated by business and accounting. She says that if she were ever to abandon teaching as a vocation, she would go into the real estate business. New York City was fun to live in for awhile, but the city always seems too artificial for a permanent home. Miss Baker definitely prefers the country.

Miss Baker's hobby is horseback riding. She is an experienced horsewoman, having ridden all her life. She is fond of all outdoor sports, however, and teaches archery and hockey here in the fall. Coming from the South as she does, and having spent most of her life there, she has been on ice skates only about once. This winter she will try skiing for the first time, and is hopeful but a trifle doubtful about the outcome.

Sunday Breakfast Found To Be Eaten At All Hours Of The Clock

Breakfast for most of us is a vague enough meal on weekdays, sleepy as we are. But Sunday breakfasts—they're eaten all over the clock from seven-thirty till just before dinner. Waiters and waitresses start the parade at seven-thirty, followed by a few hardy souls an hour later at Commons and Fiske. From then on there's an unsteady stream of students headed Qual-wards. The Purity has a regular clientele that drops in just before or after church. Peterson's Bakery is handy for doughnuts and chocolate milk.

But what about the double boilers, chafing dishes, and coffee pots? What about the waffle iron, toaster, or electric unit Dad pays extra for? And what about the sudden Saturday sally to the A & P just before the football game or track meet? Funny-shaped packages of a quart of milk, bacon and two eggs, or a package of pancake flour, a can of cocoa and some oranges are carried up to the dorms and put by till tomorrow.

Maybe the girl who takes training has missed breakfast or just couldn't get up. Can she afford the two more hours of sleep that take the place of Sunday breakfast? More likely she finally rummages around after what Mother sent in the last laundry case and eats her prescribed two courses.

In our letters from home, we read repeatedly that we must be sure to eat enough, and especially to go to Sunday breakfast as "it's such a long time from then till dinner". But the package accompanying the letter defeats such good advice. So on Sunday mornings, gather around the latest box and have some bologna, icebox cookies, brownies, nut-and-raisin bread or sardines and crackers with your pear or apple. Such a Sunday breakfast may give cold chills to one looking at it from the scientific viewpoint, but, laid out on Caliente-ware and cookie jar covers, it's enough to make our mouths water, isn't it!

FROM THE NEWS

By BROOKS HAMILTON '41

Wage and Hour

This week there goes into effect the long-awaited "Wage and Hour" bill, seeking to regulate the working hours and wages of close to 11,000,000 workers in the United States.

Immediately the act went into effect, Elmer F. Andrews, administrator of the Act since July 15, announced lengthy rules and regulations for employers to follow in tabulating information on their workers which will be necessary when eventually they are covered by the provisions of the Act.

In interviews with reporters, Mr. Andrews declared that he was not at all excited by the reported stopping of operations of industries in certain sections because of the 25 cent an hour minimum wage clause. He said that experience had taught him that in any changes made by the law in industrial procedure always brought to light the "last ditchers", and that nothing would occur which could not be ironed out in a short time. He also said that administration of the act also included preventing employers who already paid more than the minimum prescribed, from cutting those salaries.

Fall of Canton

In the early stages of the present war the Cantonese felt relatively secure behind the reassuring protection of the British Naval guns at near-by Hong Kong. However, the Japanese force of 60,000 experienced an easy victory last week when they pushed into the city of Canton. Continuing the Chinese Government's policy of leaving only "scorched earth" to the invaders, the Cantonese army, before abandoning, had blown up all bridges and factories.

Despite this, it came as a surprise to observers that Chinese commanders made hardly any effort to emulate the stubborn resistance of Chinese forces in other important sieges and battles of the war.

A shadow has fallen over Hong Kong. That phase of British exploitation of the rich South China trade has been broken by the fall of Canton. The short Anglo-Chinese railway between the two cities has been a principal channel for transporting of war supplies to the Chinese Government. Observers wondered if, with the Nipponese in control of Canton and the railway, Hong Kong would begin to degenerate as did other South China ports when Britain took away their trade to Hong Kong years ago.

Importance Of Ruthenia

Poor region though it is, that is productively, as it is populated by poor peasants who attempt to get their living from its unfertile rocky mountain masses, Ruthenia, the easternmost province of Czechoslovakia, holds a fatal fascination for Hungary. Its

possession would establish common Polish-Hungarian frontier, which they think might provide an effective block against German push to the east.

So in Budapest and Warsaw Hungarians are demonstrating and crying "Give us arms!", and Foreign Minister Josef Beck has to Bucharest, Rumania, to King Carol and enlist his aid. Which was refused. And Hungarian and Slovak troops move for possible action.

Britain's Colonial Troubles

While the British Cabinet London last week listened to gloomy report by Colonial Secretary Malcolm MacDonald, the highly mechanized British troops in Palestine were attempting to restore order out of the chaos of the Arab revolt. Jerusalem has been relegated to martial law, and the army is preparing to establish the same in other key cities: Beershaba, Hebron, Bethlehem and Jericho.

From his exile in Syria, the Mufti of Jerusalem and the leader of the Arab uprising, stated Arab objectives: the abandonment by Britain of the idea of a Jewish national home in Palestine; the ending of her mandate over the Holy Land and the agreement to the creation of an Arab National state, as promised Arab leaders during the War.

With the prestige—and security—of the British Empire in the Near East threatened, the cabinet unanimously agreed that no settlement of the differences between the Jewish and Arab population of Palestine would be effected until complete order was restored.

Battles At Home

With state elections taking a national significance, many states faced in the next few weeks the hottest political battles of their histories. Accusations of corruption and graft flew and fast as candidates sought gain the favor of voters, at least until after elections were sure.

The battle thrives biggest in the most populous state, New York, with Republican Democratic former prosecutor, filing charges of dishonesty at election seeking Governor Lehman.

In Pennsylvania, conservative Democrat gubernatorial candidate Charles A. Jones battles against an aroused liberal group.

In Massachusetts, Republican candidate for governor, Samuel Hays, does the unheard-of, endorses the Townsend Plan.

In the West, Agricultural interests battle for a new AAA program, because of the undoubted national interest in serious state primary elections to attempted interference by Democratic party leaders in Washington. And the fever is not abated, with New Deal taking the lead over state troubles.

ALUMNI NOTES

Dr. Clifton T. Perkins '22 was recently appointed State Commissioner of Mental Health by Gov. Hurley of Massachusetts. Dr. Perkins, a member of many medical societies, has worked in the state department of mental diseases for ten years.

Another Bates graduate who has received a high government post is Donald M. Smith '34. Mr. Smith has been appointed Assistant Chief Economist of the Railway Retirement Board in Washington. While in college he roomed with John Curtis '33,

who is now the Assistant Alumni Secretary.

M. Alberta Hobson '37 has made a graduate fellow at the University of Maine. Last year as instructor at Westbrook Junior College Miss Hobson received her fellowship in mathematics.

Rev. Harris W. Howe '30, former pastor of the Central Baptist Church in Westfield, Mass., is now a chaplain in the U. S. Navy. Rev. Howe is stationed on the flagship, the Philadelphia.

Garnet Hill And Dalers Entertain State Meet Friday

Bobcats After First In State Series

Back-To-Bates Crowd To Attend Bowdoin Game

The coming Saturday afternoon, the Garnet gridmen will play host to the Bowdoin Polar Bears, on Garcelon Field. Both teams will be playing the second game of the current state series, and Bowdoin, as defending state champions, will be out after the second win of the series, having defeated Colby by a 25-18 score last Saturday. The Bobcats on the other hand will be out for their first win in the present series, and will also be seeking revenge for last year's 19-7 defeat at the hands of the Brunswick aggregation.

The Bowdoin squad will be at full strength for Saturday's contest. Dan Bradley, 180 pound end, who has been missing an old leg injury, saw action in the substitute role against Colby last week, and will be ready to start this week end. The other end post will be held down by Max Denney, who started against Bates at Brunswick last year. At the tackle position Coach Walsh will start Capt. Corey, 210 pound line-buster, on the left side and Bill Broe on the right flank. Walt Loeman and Ralph Howard will fill the left and right guard positions, while Hack Webster will work at the pivot post. With the exception of Howard at guard and Denney at end, the Polar Bears will present the same line that started last year's Bates-Bowdoin clash. With reserve strength standing two deep in every line position, the Bears have some of the strongest lines in the state, as is evidenced by the fact that all of the air to score against them.

Bowdoin May Use Aerial Attack
In the backfield Bowdoin will pin their hopes on the passing and running of Oak Melendy and Boyd Legate. Penny Karskas, 180 pound triple threat man, will be the spear-head of the offensive attack, with his end sweeps and broken field running. Pete Haldane, line smashing fullback and blocker, will round out this versatile quartet of starting backs. With the exception of Haldane, this same group also started against Bates last year. A second string backfield of Garland, Gilman, Welsh and Hill has seen plenty of action in the reserve role this year, and will be ready to work in reserve roles of the starting line.

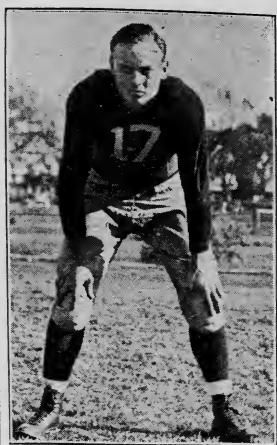
Bowdoin has yet to take to the air as a means of scoring, as its powerful line and fleet backfield has had no trouble in riddling the opposition with its deceptive running attack. Whether Adam Walsh will keep his charges to the ground for the Bates clash, or try to capitalize on the Bobcats' weakness at aerial defense as shown in the Maine game, looms as a big factor in the Polar Bears' offensive play this Saturday.

Few Injuries
From Maine Game
Coming out of the Maine game with only a few minor injuries, the Garnet squad will be at full strength to meet the forthcoming invasion. A fast charging, fighting line that piled up every Maine onslaught during the second half last Saturday, will be ready to dig in against the Bowdoin powerhouse.

Co-Capt. Gus Clough and Slammin-Sam Glover will start at the guard posts, with Charlie Crooker snapping the ball back from the pivot position. Connon, Kilgore, and Roy Briggs will fight it out for the starting positions at tackle, while Rog Nichols and Don Pomeroy will start at the flanks with Stan Bogdanowicz and Brud Witty giving them a close race for the opening call. The Bobcat line will outweigh the Polar Bears approximately five pounds per man at the whistle.

Norm Tardiff, Co-Capt. Austin Briggs, Jim O'Sullivan and Harry Gorman started against Maine last Saturday, with Reid, Belliveau, Wilander and Buccigross also seeing con-

Aviation Corps Career Is Austin Briggs' Goal



Austin Briggs '39

Passes Spell Doom For The Bobcats

Three hundred loyal supporters of the Garnet traveled to Orono last Saturday, only to see the fighting Bobcats subdued by a strong Maine team, 23 to 6. This Bates loss put Maine further ahead in the series between the two schools. Bates has won 20, Maine 26. For Maine it was a sweet revenge for the upsetting Bates victory of last year.

Maine scored in the first quarter by a pass, and a little later, Bates not to be outdone, also scored via the aerial route, with Art Belliveau heaving one over the goal line to Brud Witty. But with the score at 7-6 for Maine, Bates was unable to threaten the Maine goal for the rest of the game. Dana Drew threw passes to Shute and Stearns, who received and scored. A field goal by Dyer completed the downfall of the Bobcats, just as the local dopesters predicted. Late in the fourth quarter Bates attempted to gain ground by passing, but Maine very inconsiderately intercepted, leaving the Bobcats clustered behind the eight ball.

Artie Belliveau, although playing a bang-up game, was unable to perform as spectacularly as he did against Arnold. Charlie Crooker was as alert as ever and managed to intercept one pass. The Bates line again distinguished itself for its sturdiness, the playing of Clough being especially noteworthy.

This Saturday Garcelon field will see a battle between Bates and Bowdoin. Bates goes into the fray again cast as the underdog, but Coach Morey believes his team will put up their usual spunky showing.

Game Summary
Maine
Shute, le le, Nichols
H. Dyer, lt lt, R. Briggs
Cook, lg lg, Glover
Burr, c c, Crooker
Genge, rg rg, Clough
Johnson, rt rt, Kilgore
Lane, re re, Pomeroy
Bennett, qb qb, Tardiff
Drew, lhb lhb, Gorman

siderable action. With this group to select a starting quartet from, Coach Morey will have a problem on his hands in making a choice this Saturday. Once the Bobcat passing and running attack gets clicking, the Bowdoin eleven will have its hands full in stopping this well-balanced Garnet squad.

The Probable Starting Line-up
BATES
BOWDOIN
Hanley, re le, Nichols
Broe, rt lt, Connon
Howard, rg lg, Glover
Webster, c c, Crooker
Loeman, lg rg, Clough
Corey, lt rt, Kilgore
Denham, le re, Pomeroy
Melendy, qb qb, Buccigross
Karskas, rlb lhb, Briggs
Legate, lhb rlb, Gorman
Haldane, fb fb, O'Sullivan

By Johnny McCue '40

Meet Austin Briggs '39, co-captain of the Garnet grid squad, president of the Publishing Association, president of the Varsity Club, and a member of the Student Council, Outing Club, and Athletic Council.

"Austin" is 21 years of age and hails from Hanover, Massachusetts, where he attended Sylvester High School, graduating in 1935. In high school he achieved marked success in his scholastic and athletic activities, which he continued to follow up in college with even greater success.

Among his earlier achievements "Austin" was picked as All-South Shore guard in basketball for two years, and was captain of his high school team his senior year. He also was a member of the football and baseball teams. In addition he won the distinction of being class president his freshman and senior years, president of the student council his senior year, sports editor of the year book "Honorarian", a consistent member of the honor roll, and the winner of the non-athletic award.

All-Round Athlete

On entering Bates in the fall of '35, "Austin" continued to distinguish himself by winning his numerals in freshman football, and in the spring of his initial year he won the Varsity "B" in baseball. He is now a three-letter man, having since won his "B" in football and basketball. When asked to name his favorite sport he replied that he had none, but that he liked every sport in its season—"they all contribute to a strong character and you meet men."

To lessen the financial burden that a college education imposes "Austin" has held several campus jobs. During his freshman year he worked as a dishwasher at the Commons, and the following year he was a waiter in the dining room. During his junior year he was both proctor and janitor in Roger Williams, and this year he is senior proctor. He has spent his summers working as an instructor in his father's riding academy.

Fine Scholastic Record

In spite of those numerous extracurricular activities he has consistently maintained a 2.6 scholarship average during his college career.

This coming June at Commencement, he will receive a Bachelor of Arts degree, in the major field of economics. After graduation "Austin" will enter either the Army or Navy Air Corps for a period of training which he plans to follow up with a career in commercial aviation.

With such a well rounded background of scholarship and extracurricular activity for a foundation, we have no doubt that "Austin" would be successful in any career he should choose to follow. Here's wishing one of the finest personalities we have known on the Bates campus, "the best of luck" the rest of his college year.

Arbor, rlb rlb, A. Briggs
Mallett, fb fb, O'Sullivan
Scoring: Maine, touchdowns, Shute (pass from Drew) 2; Stearns (pass from Drew); field goal, Dyer; points after touchdown, Drew, Dyer (placements); Bates, touchdown, Witty (pass from Belliveau).

Substitutions: Maine, Grant, Reed, Thomas, Szaniawski, Burleigh, Quigley, Peabody, Harris, R. Dyer, Bramhall, Verrill, Bennett, Reitz, Harrington, Blackwell. Bates: Moser, Belliveau, Buccigross, Tardiff, Topham, Bogdanowicz, Peck, Witty, Andrews, Haberland, Plaisted, Glover, Connon.

Officials: S. H. Mahoney, Boston College, referee; A. W. Samborski, Harvard, umpire; John O'Connell, head linesman; F. J. Murray, Georgetown, field judge.

Statistics of Game

	Bates
7 First downs	5
172 Yds. gained, scrim.	148
18 Yds. lost, scrim.	18
7 Passes attempted	7
3 Passes completed	1
2 Passes intercepted	1
74 Yds. gained, passes	4
228 Net gain	184
1 Fumbles	3
13 Kicks	12
36 Average punts, yards	33
10 Penalties, yards	5

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SPORT SHOTS

By GEORGE LYTHCOTT '39

Best Performance of the Week: To Don Bridges, who, Friday, broke the course record as he led the Bates cross-country team to a grand slam victory over Bowdoin.

The Back-to-Bates week end should get off to a good start Friday afternoon with Coach Ray Thompson's State Championship team playing host to Maine and Colby in the annual State Cross Country meet. Barring unforeseen occurrences, the Bobcats should duplicate last year's feat and establish themselves as top-notchers for the second consecutive year.

The University of Maine team is expected to offer stiff competition, but their lack of well rounded scoring power leaves them no more than a threat. Their ace, Don Smith, should take the individual scoring honors, however, our Don, who has been going swell all season may upset the Maine junior.

Warning To Underclassmen

Down at the Harvard-Dartmouth game, Saturday, we did a bit of first class scouting for the loyal sons of Bates. We kept an eye on the Dartmouth club because the Bobcats met them earlier in the season, and may again meet them at some future date. Our interest in Harvard was not quite so remote, since Bates does invade the Crimson territory next year in the second game on the Garnet schedule. This may seem a bit unorthodox, this scouting of teams a year ahead of time, but then it gives us the entire summer to figure out the plays.

I guess, right off, we ought to confess that we don't remember any of the plays or formations in the game—they all looked pretty tricky to us—but we don't feel that our trip to Cambridge was altogether a flop, for we did get a hot tip for any Bates fans who may follow the Bobcat to Harvard Stadium next fall. It's this, whatever the outcome of the game, don't become so elated that you go around seeking souvenirs—especially in the form of goal posts.

We, along with some 15,000 other spectators, sat more than an hour after the final whistle had blown, watching Harvard and Dartmouth fans battle fist to fist—the Green in an effort to dislodge Harvard's goal posts, and Harvard's sons playing the role of defenders. Besides losing the

Harrier Don Bridges Breaks Course Record

The Bates harriers outran the Bowdoin cross-country team to obtain their first perfect score of the season, 15-46, last Friday.

The pack of runners to cross the finish line was led by Don Bridges, tireless Bates racer, who made the run in 21:23. Incidentally this time broke all existing records for the course.

The most exciting point of the race was the contest for second place, which was awarded to Frank Coffin. Coffin, famous as the man who never runs out of breath, appeared breathless, after his 22:34 minutes of running. A split second later four other Garnet runners came in with a blanket finish. This quartet was Harry Shepherd, Fred Downing, Al Rollins and Dana Wallace. The leader among the Bowdoin men was Hill, the sixth man to cross the line.

After seeing the race, certain cross-country experts already began to predict the victory of the Bobcat runners in the New England meet.

Later in the afternoon, against Deering, the Frosh continued in their course to bring up the rear although they showed a little improvement.

Coach Thompson appeared pleased with the varsity team, worried about the poor showing of underclass material.

The Summary:

Bates: 1, Bridges; 2, Coffin; 3, Shepherd; 4, Downing; 5, Wallace. Score 15. 6, Rollins; 11, Graichen; 13, Drury.
Bowdoin: 7, Hagstrom; 8, Hill; 9, Watt; 10, Doubleday; 12, Braden. Total 46. 14, Martin; 15, McDuff. Time: 21:23.

Bobkittens To Face Cushing This Friday

The freshman football team will play Cushing Academy Friday afternoon at Garcelon Field. This will be the second game of the Bobkittens' three-game schedule and the yearlings will be out to hang up a victory.

Two weeks ago the freshmen played a strong Kents Hill team off their feet for a major portion of the game. In the last period the Kents Hill boys took advantage of the breaks and edged out the Bobkittens in a thrilling game. This does not mean that the Hilltoppers did not deserve to win. They were a wide-awake and a fighting team who finished strong. However, if it had not been for a tough break, the freshman team, might just as well have come out on top.

When interviewed recently, Coach Buck Spinks said that he was pleased with the play of most of the men in the first game. He said that in spite of their lack of practice they all seemed to take hold and go to work in a business-like manner. Coach Spinks believes that if there is such a thing as glory in defeat that the freshman football team certainly achieved that glory in the Kents Hill game.

Since the first game attempts have been made to iron out some of the more apparent weaknesses. Several changes have been made to bolster positions where men have been injured. Hervey has been shifted from right half to left to take the place of Bud Malone who was injured in the Kents Hill game. Malone, who is a speedy back and fine kicker, is still limping and may not be in shape to play against Cushing.

It is interesting to note that several former Cushing Academy stars are now at Bates. Art Belliveau and Mike Buccigross of this year's varsity team both attended Cushing Academy. Then, too, there is Barney Marcus, assistant coach of the varsity and a former all-Maine back, who is an alumnus of Cushing.

GRADS!

UNDERGRADS!

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Experienced Cast In 4-A Production

The cast of Miss Schaeffer's first 4-A production, "Three-Cornered Moon", is well filled with experienced and talented players, a careful check-up reveals, for Bates theatre-goers will find many familiar names listed in the cast.

Edwin Edwards '39, cast here as Kenneth Rimplegar, made his first appearance way back in '36 as the dashing young Claudio in "Much Ado About Nothing" and last year stole the show in the one-act play, "If Men Played Cards as Women Do".

William Barr '41, a newcomer last year, got his start as a Russian nobleman in "A Game of Chess". In this play, he is the rather dignified Douglas Rimplegar.

Dorothy Pampel '40 has washed off the blackface she used in "Night of January 16th" and appears as the dazed and rattle-brained Mrs. Rimplegar.

Daisy Puranen '41 is the only newcomer in the play. She has the part of the husky Czechoslovakian girl, Jenny.

The gum-chewing Barbara Kendall of "Night of January 16th" is as nonchalant as ever as Elizabeth Rimplegar.

Probably the best known actor in the cast is Irving Friedman '39, who has been active in just about every major play produced since his freshman year. This play finds him carrying on as the awkward but charming Donald.

The versatile Montrose Moses '41 follows up his successful appearances in "The Rivals" and "Anthony and Anna" by playing the part of the youthful Edward Rimplegar.

Frances Coney '40, who made her debut in the summer school play "The Bishop Misbehaves", exemplifies the beauty of Brooklyn as Kitty.

Robert Ireland '40 is the final character to appear. Bob began his acting as a freshman in "She Stoops to Conquer" and has been turning in stellar performances ever since.

With only three weeks to produce the play, the cast has worked day and night, and Miss Schaeffer's first production is beginning to take definite shape.

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Japanese Visitor Will Be Entertained At Tea Thursday

Mr. Toru Matsumoto, executive secretary of Japan of the Committee on Friendly Relations with Foreign Students, will be entertained at a tea in the Women's Union on Thursday afternoon at four o'clock. Mr. Matsumoto will speak on relations between American and Japanese students. This will provide an opportunity for students and faculty members to meet and talk with Mr. Matsumoto, who spends much time touring the country giving talks at colleges and interested groups.

The Christian Outreach division of the Religion Commission, under the leadership of Barbara Buker '39 and Dorothy Dole '41, is in charge of the tea. Refreshments are being prepared by Helene Woodward '41 of the Social Commission.

Mr. Matsumoto will be on the campus just Thursday afternoon and is speaking at the Rotary Club of Lewiston on Friday.

Harriers Favorites

[Continued from Page Three]

Don Smith still remains the outstanding runner in the state, and his performances so far this year have remained on their usual high level. His first trial of the year was completed in the time of 23:15, which as Coach Thompson points out, is very good if the course was a full four miles. Other good runners on the Pale Blue squad are Blaisdell and Witcher. A good prospect on their team is Red Meserve of Auburn, who was one of the shining lights in the Bear Cubs' victory over our Frosh last year.

Colby is weaker than the other two teams this year, and have already met defeat at the hands of Bates. Their best runner is "Chuck" Card, a transfer. Following him come Captain Jim Chase, Charboneau, Stevens, Fernald and Gooch.

This is the second time in four years that the State Meet is being held in Lewiston. The last meet, held when the present seniors were freshmen, resulted in a victory for Maine and Bates finished second.

This is probably the last time the harriers will have such a brilliant chance at a couple of titles for several years. No sophomores are included on the varsity squad and the freshman crop is very weak.

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'Collegian' Interviews Student Gov. Prexy

The second of a series of "Bates Collegians" programs over Station WCOU was presented last Friday afternoon from 5 to 6:15.

Conducted by Chris Madison '39, also announcer on the local station, the program featured a four-minute review of sports and activities on campus. Then Helen Martikainen '39, popular Student Government prexy, was given a five-minute interview, during which she outlined the aims and purposes of the Stu. G. and its part in campus activities.

Another four-minute sports review ended the fifteen-minute program.

Debate Clinic To Be Held At Whitefield, N. H.

In the second of the high school debate clinics, which is to be held at Whitefield, N. H., tomorrow, Bates will defend the negative of the question: Resolved, That the United States should establish an alliance with Great Britain, while the University of Vermont will uphold the affirmative.

Owen Wheeler '40 and Donald Maggs '40 will represent Bates in the debate. Mary Gozonsky '40 will accompany the team and will speak on extemporaneous speaking and conduct practice in extemporaneous speaking for the students at the clinic.

Commission To Post "Problem" Bulletins

The Social Action committee of the Christian Association, under the direction of its chairman, William Sutherland '40, has on exhibit in the reading room of the library a specially prepared bulletin board designed to bring to the onlooker's attention social and political problems literally "in his own back yard".

Harriet White '41 is in direct charge of this project.

Women Debaters Oppose Vermont And Middlebury

Lucy Perry '39, Bertha Bell '40, and Harriet White '41 opposed a team of University of Vermont coeds in the first women's debate of the 1938-39 season Monday.

Tuesday they opposed the Middlebury women. In both debates they upheld the affirmative of the subject: Resolved, That the United States should establish an alliance with Great Britain. The meeting of these teams is an annual affair.

Varsity Club Stages Gala Dance Saturday

The Varsity Club Dance, an annual feature of Back-to-Bates week end, will be held Saturday night in the Alumni Gym at 7:45 o'clock, it was announced by Donald Bridges '39, chairman of the dance committee. Music will be furnished by an enlarged "Bobcat" band of eleven pieces, and dancing can be enjoyed until 11:45 p. m., it was announced.

Coed rules are off for this first big dance of the year. Grads and undergrads will mingle for an evening which is always one of the high-spots of the fall season.

The gym will be decorated for the affair, and Bridges and his committee of Harry Shepherd '40, John Woodbury '39, Arthur Wilder '39 and Allan Rollins '40 promise a colorful and enjoyable evening.

New Organ Receives Official Guild O. K.

Several New England members of the American Guild of Organists visited the campus last evening to inspect the new Chapel organ.

The Bates organ was designed, built and installed by the Estey Organ Co. at a cost of about \$15,000. Installation was completed late last spring and the instrument was formally dedicated at the 1938 Commencement services.

In their visit the members of the Guild made a complete inspection of its parts and several of the members, among the best organists in New England, played the instrument. They voiced approval at its action and tonal qualities.

Bertocci

[Continued from Page One]

University of Cambridge, where Dr. Bertocci did some of his post-graduate work. Dr. Tennant, an outstanding scholar in the field of philosophy and religion, writes: "So far as I am able to judge, Dr. Bertocci has succeeded in getting to understand the systems with which he deals sufficiently to enable him to expound them without unconscious misrepresentation. The independence of his thought and the critical ability which he evinces, should render his study a clarifying contribution to the department of theology with which it is concerned, and to commend it to the attention of students such as are interested in any of the philosophical systems which he reviews".

Conference Director Lectures On Music

Conductor Russell Ames Cook spoke in Libbey Forum on the subject, "Music, Your Good Companion", Tuesday evening, Oct. 25, at eight o'clock. To illustrate his talk, he played records of various types of music.

Conductor Cook is the director of the Portland Symphony Orchestra and a member of the Harvard faculty. He is well known to the campus, since he directed music at the O-At-Ka and Ohio conferences last Christmas.

The talk was sponsored by the MacFarlane Club and open to everyone.

CLUB NOTES

4-A and Healers

The 4-A Players and Healers Club met Monday evening in the Little Theatre. An entirely new constitution was adopted and the name 4-A was changed to the Robinson Players in honor of Prof. Rob.

Politics

Politics Club met at the home of Dr. Myhrman last evening. Richard DuWors '39 spoke on his summer research work.

Art Club

The opening meeting of the Art Club will be at the home of Prof. Berkman at 340 College street, Thursday evening, Oct. 27, at seven o'clock. Plans for the year are to be presented, including pictures in the lending library, exhibits imported through the year, a series of open meetings on decoration of dens and boudoirs, and other new creative projects.

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They Satisfy ..with MORE PLEASURE for millions



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GEORGE GRACIE
BURNS ALLEN
Every Friday Evening
All C. B. S. Stations

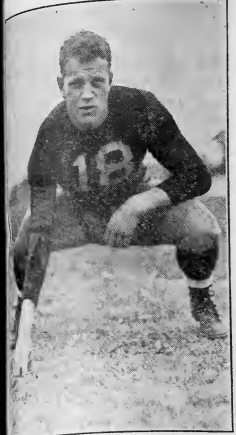
EDDIE DOOLEY
Football Highlights
Every Thursday and Saturday
52 Leading N. B. C. Stations

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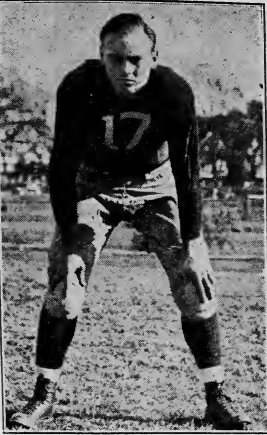
BEAR EATERS

The Bates Student

Z 264 VOL. LXVI, NO. 12. LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1938 PRICE: 10 CENTS



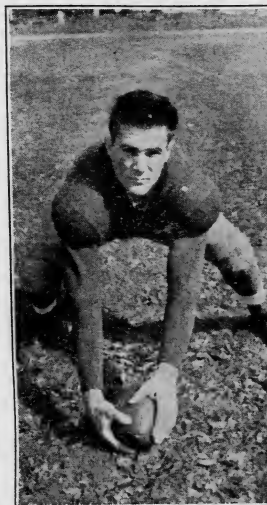
CO-CAPT. GUS CLOUGH
Guard



CO-CAPT. AUSTIN BRIGGS
Half



SAM GLOVER
Guard



CHARLIE CROOKER
Center



ROGER NICHOLS
End



ROY BRIGGS
Tackle



MIKE BUCCIGROSS
Quarter



ART BELLIVEAU
Half

Well-Drilled Bobcats Show Varied Attack

Actors Change Name To Honor Prof. Rob

Thespian Will Inaugurate New Title Tomorrow

The 4-A Players, after years of existence as such, are no more. The Bates thespian organization voted to change its name to the Robinson Players in honor of retired Professor Emeritus Grosvenor M. Robinson, who for almost half a century guided the destiny of undergraduate theatrical presentations.

Irving Friedman '39, president of the Robinson Players, announced the organization's decision to change its title was expressed in a vote taken to determine its inclusion in the new constitution for the Players.

Originally, the title 4-A was the catalog course number for the English division which first presented a play here on campus. This class began giving dramas regularly and the name, which was retained, endured long after the course title had been changed in the catalog.

The new official name goes into effect tomorrow evening with the first presentation of "Three-Cornered Moon," the campus stage season's opener. This drama will serve a double inaugural purpose inasmuch as it will mark the introduction of Miss Schaeffer, new dramatic advisor, to the public, as well as the adoption of the organization's new name.

Professor Robinson would be called on to speak before the play, it was intimated last night. Friends of the retired instructor are thus offered another opportunity of seeing "Prof Rob" in one of his old roles.

Peppy Grads Pace Varsity Victory Dance

The climax of one of the most exciting week ends in Bates history came last Saturday night with the Varsity Club dance in the Alumni Gym. Tired but still ecstatic after the amazing Bowdoin victory, a large crowd of Bates rooters danced and listened to the music of the enlarged "Bobcat" band until 11:30 p. m.

A large number of exultant grads joined the younger Bates contingent at the victory dance. The events of the afternoon were almost too much for some eds and coeds, and the jubilant festivities were kept at a high pitch by the so-called "older" generation.

Some members of the football team were present, but they found the intermission rest, with ice cream, quite welcome. Donald Bridges '39 was chairman of the committee in charge. Other members were Arthur Wilder '39, John Woodbury '39, Allan Rollins '40, and Harry Shepherd '40.

Magoun Speaks At First All-College Bull Session

The first in a series of all-college bull-sessions was held Wednesday evening under the sponsorship of the Christian Association, the Women's Student Government, and the Student Council, in the Little Theatre with Dr. Alexander F. Magoun, professor of Human Relations at M.I.T., leading the discussions.

The meeting was divided into two parts—the first being a lecture period and the second reserved for questions. Dr. Magoun, in his talk, tried to outline his plan for ultimate happiness in human relations and in the question period that followed tried to clarify several points that had aroused the group.

The Little Theatre was filled to capacity for this lecture and comments on the speech ranged from, "it was about time that something like this reached the Bates campus" to "the talk was distinctly out of place in a coeducational group".

"Iron-Man" Garnet Rolls To Win Over Polar Bears, 21-0

Driving with unexpected fury from the opening whistle and adding to its power as the game progressed, the football team finally justified the loyalty of its supporters by taming the Bowdoin Polar Bear for the first time in a college generation, 21-0.

Never since it had entered school had the present senior class witnessed a triumph over the Brunswick collegians nor, for that matter, had any other Maine school defeated a Walsh-coached eleven during this period. Bates last defeated Bowdoin 2-0 in 1934.

The large Back-to-Bates crowd was on its feet during the first scrimmage of the game when the Bobcats gave hint to their surprising change in offensive style by throwing their only incomplete forward pass of the afternoon. Then the cheering almost blasted the Androscoggin out of its banks a minute later when the Garnet cut loose the "Nightmare Special", a play in which tackle Roy Briggs passed to Austin Briggs for a gain of thirty-five yards after completing a double lateral behind the line. In (Continued on Page Three)

Back-To-Bates Weekend Most Successful Ever

Alumni and friends went home again Sunday after one of the most successful Back to Bates weekends in many years.

Festivities started off Friday night with a huge "super" rally in the Alumni Gym. With the Gym full to capacity, the Student Council led the program with singing, cheering, and speaking. Featured in the part of the program that went over the air at 8:30 on WCOU was Irwin W. Canham '25, now Washington correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor. Mr. Canham spoke of common factors in his political experience with football. Also included in the program were speeches, which proved to be accurate in prophesy, by Austin Briggs '39 and Gus Clough '39, co-captains of the Garnet eleven, and pictures of past Bates football players and games.

Football Victory Climaxes Week End

Saturday morning a special chapel service was presented at which alumni were present. The program featured music by the organ and choral society, and a speech by the Rev. Earnest W. Robinson, director of the Methodist Portland District.

To climax the weekend, students, alumni, and friends hilariously watched Coach Morey's wonderfully inspired Garnet football team push over the favored Bowdoinites 21-0 on Garcelon Field Saturday afternoon. Attendance at the game was estimated at approximately 5,000.

The weekend ended that evening with the Varsity Club dance in the Alumni Gymnasium, to music by the "Bobcats".

The committee in charge of arrangements for National Bates Night included: Elmer W. Campbell '27, Chairman, Mrs. Aletha Rollins Harms '13, C. Ray Thompson '13, Ruth Coan '36, Professor Brooks Quimby '18, Mrs. Mildred Beckman Myhrman '30, John A. Curtis '38.

Jeffrey Lynn Heard In Major Broadcast

Jeffrey Lynn '30 was heard in a major network dramatic production, Monday evening, as a feature player along with Basil Rathbone in the supporting cast of "That Certain Woman", starring Carole Lombard.

"Lynn's performance in the recent 'Four Daughters' put him in the ranks of important Hollywood actors," the Boston Herald said in review.

1st Play Opens Thurs.

PROVIDE LOVE INTEREST IN COMEDY



Barbara Kendall and Irving Friedman, senior members of the Robinson Players, will provide the love interest in the first dramatic presentation of the year on campus, Gertrude Tonkonogy's "Three-Cornered Moon", Thursday and Friday evenings.



Present "Three-Cornered Moon"

First Play By Robinson Players In Little Theatre

Tomorrow and Friday evenings at 8 p. m., the curtain will ring up in the Little Theatre on "Three-Cornered Moon", the first dramatic production of the year under the direction of Miss Lavinia Schaeffer.

Two performances will be given by the cast which is exceptionally well experienced, and Miss Schaeffer's initial presentation as dramatic coach at Bates promises to be an excellent one. The play is billed as being put on by the English 4-A Players but the group has now changed its name to the Robinson Players in honor of the beloved professor who directed so many such affairs in past years. So this performance will be the first one under a new sponsor and a new name.

Tickets must be purchased at the college book store as all seats are reserved.

Lois Wells '39 Student Director

Lois Wells '39 is assisting Miss Schaeffer in the direction of the play, a three act comedy written by Gertrude Tonkonogy. Advance notices predict that "Three-Cornered Moon" is the type of production which will satisfy the liveliest college ed or co-ed.

Bertha Feineman '39 is Costume Mistress; Roberta Smith '39 is Property Mistress; Lewis Mills '39 is Stage Electrician; Chester Parker '39 is Business Manager; and Ralph Caswell '41 is Stage Technician. This group has been working as faithfully as the cast to produce a polished performance in the short span of three weeks.

A glance at the luminaries who will appear on the Little Theatre stage tomorrow evening is assurance enough in itself of a fine play, however. Those taking part are: Edwin Edwards '39, William Barr '41, Dorothy Pampel '40, Daisy Puranen '41, Barbara Kendall '39, Irving Friedman '39, Montrose Moses '41, Frances Coney '40, and Robert Ireland '40.

Walter Gives Group Of Play Excerpts

Wilfrid Walter, noted Shakespearean actor and monologist, gave a varied program to an exceptionally appreciative audience Monday evening in the Chapel in the first lecture of the annual Chapel Lecture-Concert series.

Mr. Walter's first presentation was from Shakespeare's play, "Othello". This excerpt was a monologue of Othello in his defense before the senate. Following this Walter gave the build-up to the love scene which ended with the killing of his wife in a fit of jealousy.

After a brief interlude the actor portrayed the character of Jack Cade from Shakespeare's "Henry the Sixth" in which the noted English author lampooned this old English countryman in his attempt to overthrow the King. Mr. Walter then gave a brief history of how the "old Vic" theatre came to be, and some humorous anecdotes connected with its growth.

After depicting a foreign producer telling the story of Hamlet which he never had read, and the "seven ages speech" of Jacques, from Shakespeare's "As You Like It," Mr. Walter, in conclusion, gave the audience a rare treat with his conception of Falstaff, commonly regarded as the most humorous character that Shakespeare ever created.

Mr. Walter was introduced by Prof Rob, who has been in his company on many occasions in England. At the end of his presentations Mr. Walter expressed his appreciation of the wonderful attention given him by the audience.

Trustees Vote For Publicity Bureau

Object Is To Keep College Activities Before The Public

President Gray and the 79th anniversary committee were authorized at a special meeting of the Board of Trustees, Friday, to establish a Department of Public Relations as soon as proper arrangements have been made and a suitable man secured for its head.

Last spring Marts and Lundy Co., of New York, a firm of experts in the study of educational institutions, were employed by the trustees to make a survey of the resources, needs and possible future development of the college in relation to the other New England colleges and to make recommendations as to future policies to be pursued.

This report was submitted some weeks ago and a copy was sent to all members of the board of trustees for preliminary consideration. Friday's meeting was called chiefly to consider this report and to take some action regarding it. The trustees agreed that the first step was to adopt that part of the report calling for a Public Relations Department at the college.

The object of this new department will be to keep the alumni and the public informed about Bates activities and needs, and to aid in building up the resources of the institution. It is expected that this will be the beginning of a program of new progress and expansion for the college during the next five years.

Moore Will Speak At First Men's Coffee

Continuing a custom which was begun with considerable success last year, a Men's Coffee will be held in the Men's Lounge at Chase Hall Sunday afternoon at 3. The new athletic director, Ernest M. ("Monte") Moore will be guest of honor.

This affair will be very informal, somewhat similar to a "Smoker", and is open to all college men, free of charge. "Monte" hopes that he may have the opportunity of personally meeting more Bates men at that time.

Kenneth Libby '39 is the member of the Chase Hall Committee who will be in charge of refreshments.

At least three more Coffees are tentatively scheduled for this semester, with an equal number next term. It is planned to have outside speakers at future occasions.

Other members of the Chase Hall Committee who work with John A. Curtis in directing Chase Hall activities include Chester Parker '39, chairman, Mark Lelyveld '40, James Pelligrani '40, Richard Wall '41, Fred Whitten '41, and Erle Witty '41.

Plans Complete For Mothers' Visit

Features Banquet Dance Club, Play And Step-Singing

Plans are well under way as the week end of November 12th and 13th approaches when the Student Government and the Women's Athletic Association will entertain the mothers of the classes of '39, '40 and '42.

The Dance Club is holding rehearsals regularly in preparation for their demonstration which is to be held in the Women's Locker Building on Saturday afternoon, following the Sports Review on Rand Field. The demonstration is being arranged with the idea of explaining the single techniques and positions, which will in the second part of the program be woven into the finished dances, "It's a Me, oh Lord!", "Directions", "War Ritual", and "The Waltz".

Following the banquet in Fiske Dining Hall, and the step-singing, a one act play is to be presented in the Little Theatre. This play, produced by Miss Schaeffer, is a modern miracle play, entitled "The Finger of God", by Percival Wild. The actors, who have been selected from the freshman speech classes, include George Kirwin, Charles Buck and Eleanor Davis.

The co-chairmen for this Mother's Week End are Lois Wells '39 and Dorothy Weeks '39.

Coming Chase Tourney To Assume New Form

The first Chase Hall Tournament of the year in ping-pong, bowling and pool will open on Nov. 14 and will extend through Nov. 22 it was announced last night by Chester Parker '39, chairman of the Chase Hall committee.

The competitions this year will be known as a "bumping board competition"; the object being to "bump off" the man just above you and in this way to move toward the top. Matches will be made by challenge, and the rules regarding challenges follow: 1, any player in rows 6 and 7 may challenge a player either one or two rows above him; 2, players in rows 5, 4, 3 and 2 may challenge any player in the row immediately above his, but may not challenge a player two or more rows above his.

According to this system, "the winner of each match assumes the higher position of the two players on the board". Also, in regard to challenges, a player who is challenged must meet his challenger within 24 hours.

Lists for entries will be placed in the pool rooms, in the ping-pong room and by the bowling alleys Nov. 7 along with a complete copy of rules so that all who wish to join up may do so.

The BATES STUDENT

(Founded in 1873)

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Published Wednesday during college year by the Students of Bates College.

1938 Member 1939 Entered as second-class matter at Associated Collegiate Press the Post Office, Lewiston, Maine
Distributor of Subscription . . . \$2.50 per year Collegiate Digest in advance

Echoes Of A Hectic Week End

Well, it's all over. The pussy ate the big bear—and didn't get indigestion doing it. Not even a little belly-ache. Just took the meal right in stride. Now that the table has been cleared, it behooves us to ramble back over the week end, one of the Garnet's best in years, and over the few days preceding it.

Cheers to —

We cannot offer praise enough to the men who proved the Bates spirit is NOT a myth. The entire team, in fact the entire college, showed the "pluck that does not die" from the Friday night rally to the Saturday night celebration.

The Varsity Club deserves congratulations on its ushering job.

The band and cheer leaders get applause for the way in which they handled the march through city streets.

Everybody's all right!

But —

It is with bowed head that we admit Bowdoin is a better college, has a better team, and showed better spirit than Bates. The admission is inevitable. The speaker at Friday night's rally went to great length to prove that the losing team is the more superior of the two, that the losing college is the better. Therefore, we are inferior to Bowdoin whenever we win, superior otherwise. Which leads us to record the protests voiced by returning alumni. Why choose a speaker by name alone, regardless of whether or not he has a speech to deliver or, at least, something to say? It would be futile for us to attempt to recall the names of graduates who made known their disappointment at hearing the speech that was given rather than one that might have been delivered by the new athletic director or coach.

Book Worms

To return to the academic, it is fitting here—at the close of the first month of classes—to openly announce the undergraduates' knowledge of the deplorable library conditions, and to voice the students' protest against the present scheme of things in connection with library courses.

When 50 students are asked to read three books within 48 hours, they will do their best to scan the pages at least, and take their low grades without too much protest. But when it becomes a physical impossibility to complete a given assignment in even twice the length of allotted time something will have to be done.

By actual count, over 20 undergraduates voiced their agitation at the present lop-sided system, where assignments overbalance books, within the past week. One student remarked, "The only way I have of knowing there are books in the library that I should read is that I was charged a dollar for library fees on my bill. I've been there a dozen times within three days and can't get or reserve the book I want. And if anyone on the faculty thinks I didn't actually try to get the books, I'll get a sworn statement from the librarian".

Something must be done. The only real remedy for the situation would be to buy more books. The obvious reason for the lack of new books is the lack of money, granted, yet why should the undergraduate suffer because money is lacking to buy more books? We suggest that the

Social Symphonies

The three musketeers of the Women's Union met for the last time Wednesday night. Bea Wilson '42, Elaine Hardy '42, and their proctors, Evelyn Copeland '39 and Carol Stiffler '39, gave a farewell party for "Pat" Davis '42. Pat has left to live at Milliken House.

Whittier House held a Hallowe'en supper party, last Thursday evening, at the Women's Union. After a delicious supper of hamburgers, cider and doughnuts, the coeds ducked for apples, played pool and ping-pong. "Shortie" Bailey '41 and Dot Carey '41 did an excellent job planning for the evening.

Friday night Dean Hazel Clark entertained the trustees at Rand Hall for dinner.

Estelva Rollins '39 gave a party at her home Saturday evening in honor of Mary Vannah '38. Guests included several members of the present junior and senior classes.

Amy Moore '40, now studying at the Boston Y School of Practical Arts, and her roommate, Gladys Galligan, were honor guests at a dinner party held Saturday evening at the Women's Union. Among those present were: Joan Wells '40, Grace Halliwell '40, Jean Dickinson '40, "Bunny" Lord '40, "Ham" Dorman '40, John Woodbury '40, Harry Shepherd '40, Ray Gove '40 and Donald Purinton '40.

The former group of Milliken freshmen now in the senior class held their annual "Moonset" Sunday morning. Ruth Brown, Luella Manter, Pearlina Paradis, Roslyn MacNish, Helen Cary with their guests, David Howe '40, David Saunders '39, Lee Whiston '39, David Weeks '41, and Fred Binder '41, minus "Mischa" (whose alarm failed to "go off") all hiked out to Thorncrag for a picnic breakfast.

Sunday noon "Boots" McNally '40, Luella Manter '39, Helen Cary '39, Werner Doehr '39, Louise Blakely '41, Selma Bliss '41 and Kitty Winne '41 sat at the German table at Rand.

Monday afternoon a tea was held for Wilfrid Walter, the Shakespearean actor, in the Women's Union under the auspices of 4-A and Heelers. The tea was open to members from 3:30 to 4:00, and to the whole student body from 4:00 to 4:30. Roberta Smith '39 and Eleanor Smart '39 were in charge of arrangements for the tea.

W. A. A.

All freshman girls are invited to an open house to be held in the Game Rooms of the Women's Union, next Tuesday, Nov. 1. Games will be enjoyed in the various rooms from 6:45 to 7:45, and refreshments will be served. This offers an opportunity for the freshmen to become acquainted with the possibilities of the Game Rooms, with the members of their own class, and with the W. A. A. Board. Further notices of this event will be found on the bulletin boards in the various dorms.

The W. A. A. tea at Chase Hall after the Bowdoin game was enjoyed by all who attended. Credit for the planning of this event goes to Eleanor Stockwell '41, chairman of the committee in charge.

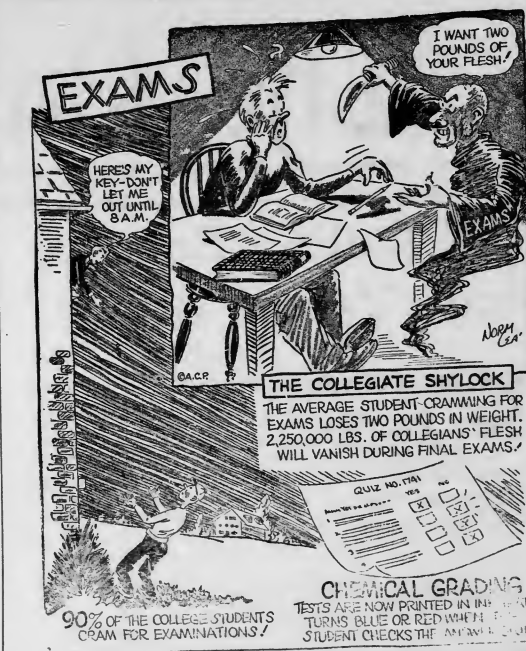
Plans are complete for the High School Play Day to be held next Saturday, Nov. 5. This play day, which aims to bring together a large number of girls in a day of sport for its own sake and not for victory alone, includes the larger high schools of Maine and a few from other states. The program has been planned by Ruth Stehr '39 and her committee.

The first of the Garnet-Black tennis matches was won by Elizabeth Roberts '42 who is on the Black team. Matches will continue this week and next, culminating in the finals on Mother's Week End. Finals in the archery and hockey tournaments will be going on at the same time.

faculty cooperate as much as possible by trying to reduce to a minimum the number of reading assignments, and to give, in lecture form, whatever we have in limited quantity at the library. The student enrollment has been increasing while the library has not been enlarged. Scientific majors who are compelled to spend most of their time in the laboratories, but who are also compelled to take certain A.B. courses, with library assignments galore, have especially found their averages suffering. A B.S. student, their contention is, has but one or two hours a day to spend in the library, and either the book he wants must be available then, or he is virtually forced into deciding whether he wants his average to drop in his B.S. or A.B. courses.

We have no books; for the present we lack the means with which to buy books. There is but one course to take: at the next meeting of the Faculty Round Table, Administration, or whatever organization there is to handle such matters, reading assignments should be made the major subject. Something's got to be done; the undergraduates can't do it; here's a chance for the powers that be to come through with a real plan.

Campus Camera . . . by Lea



Ben Bernie, Coming To Local Armory, Reveals Day's Doings

In mitigating its decision to go beyond the welfare needs of worthy veterans and sponsor a public charity to be known as the "Milk Fund for Undernourished Children", Lewiston Post of the American Legion has also gone far beyond the usual offering of entertainment in its annual Armistice Eve ball to be held in Lewiston Armory the night of Thursday, Nov. 10.

In presenting Ben Bernie and "All the Lads", one of America's best-known stars of radio and screen, with his equally famous band, Lewiston Post considers it is performing a public service.

Response shows it is so appreciated by "The Old Maestro's" many fans in Maine—not merely fanciers of the dance and music but the hundreds in homes and schools and places of business who prize this chance to see and hear in person the coiner of the now-famous "yowsar", "toodle-oo, and "tweet-tweet" of radio parlance.

Ben Bernie's manner before the "mike" is and will always be a classic in radio annals. It set a style that many have sought to imitate. Their technique improved and the standards of radio entertainment were raised accordingly but there remained but one Ben Bernie, a man who, after being a master musician, has something on the "spoken word", a sense of timing and modulation and emphasis and selectivity that can be appreciated by students of language and their teachers as well.

A Page From The Old Maestro's Diary

A typical bit of Bernie technique is well brought out in an extract from his diary obtained for use through special arrangement with his secretary Miss Eleanor Smith. Aware of his amicable feud with Walter Winchell, the "Flash-Flash" columnist, one sees in this not only the product of a natural wit but the finesse of a workman who knows choice of words and their connotative effect.

A page from Bernie's diary follows:
7:00 a. m.—Having a nightmare.
8:00 a. m.—Having a nightmare.
9:00 a. m.—Having a nightmare.
10:00 a. m.—Having a nightmare.
10:55 a. m.—Boy, am I glad to wake up. I was dreaming of Winchell.
11:00 a. m.—Bruss teeth with Amos

'n' Andy and drink a cup of Charlie McCarthy.

11:10 a. m.—Jump into a cold tub after filling it with hot water. Work up a good lather. Read my press notices. Work myself up into another good lather.

11:15 a. m.—Go to barber for light trim. Go to race track for good trim. Walk back from race track. Call rehearsal. Go home and play Whiteman records. Then call another rehearsal.

5:00 p. m.—Go to movie for last glimpse of my last picture. (I know it's my last—the studio told me.)

7:15 p. m.—Call race track to see if horse I bet on has come in yet.

8:00 p. m.—Pose for hair restorer ad. I ask for down payment. They want to see my hair first. I get no breaks.

8:20 p. m.—Send final payment to correspondence school of singing.

8:22 p. m.—Cancel payment. Just heard my last vocal record.

8:30 p. m.—Tune in Winchell. (Take 15-minute nap.)

8:45 p. m.—Leave for few rubbers of bridge.

8:55 p. m.—Phone secretary to come quick with my check book.

9:00 p. m.—Take a brisk walk—to the bandstand and get to work. Fenton Brothers and Jitterbug Contest Features

So Ben Bernie prepares for a night's work and so his fans will see him at work with Colonel Manny Prager and Bobby Gibson and "All The Lads" at Lewiston Armory on Armistice eve.

If the post is adding Fenton Brothers, as a big supporting band, and staging a "jitterbug contest" at this year's Armistice eve ball it is to assure that every moment from 7:30 p. m. Nov. 10 to 2:00 a. m. Nov. 11 is filled with fun and interest for all who attend. Ben Bernie and his "Milk Fund" band remain the "piece de resistance" of Lewiston Post's endeavor to properly observe the 20th anniversary of the World War Armistice.

In The Debating Room

The final tryouts for the varsity debating squad are to be held on Monday, Nov. 7, in the Music Room of Chase Hall, when four groups will debate.

At 3:30 p. m. on the 7th an affirmative team consisting of Patrick Harrington '42, Sumner Levin '42 and Robert McKinney '42 will face the negative team, composed of Charles Buck '42, Clarence Quimby Jr. '42, and Richard Smith '42. At 4:30 the same afternoon the affirmative team of Priscilla Bowles '42 and Elise Woods '42 will face the negative team of Doris Borgerson '42 and Myra Hoyt '42. At 7:00 p. m. that evening the affirmative team of Thomas Howard '42 and Morgan Porteous '42 will face negative team of David Kahn '42 and Manuel Nunes '42. And finally, at 8:00 p. m., an affirmative team consisting of Gladys Bickmore '42 and Daisy Puranen '41 will debate against the negative team of George Kirwin '42 and Elfinor Wood '42.

Leighton Dingley '39 and Milton Nixon '39 will assist the affirmative and negative teams respectively for the men; Ruth Gray and Carolyn Hayden will assist the teams for the women.

FROM THE NEWS

By Brooks Hamilton '41

Six Days To Go

Watched with eyestraining scrutiny by Party men and citizens everywhere, the hot 1938 political campaigns culminate with elections in hundreds of United States municipalities next Tuesday. New Deal or Republicanism is the keynote; local issues have been subordinated everywhere.

President Roosevelt is scheduled to give his only speech of the campaign Friday, and has been closely scrutinizing the political trends. Letters, telegrams, and long-distance phone calls have poured into the White House by the thousands from observers and party chairmen everywhere.

Both parties are highly optimistic of the outcome. Democrats believe that business improvements have helped the party, President Roosevelt's popularity is as wide as ever, the New Deal program has won widespread favor from middle class and labor groups, and that the popular distrust of the Republican party as reactionary has increased.

Republican hopes are: possible natural reaction after six years' New Deal rule, rural dissatisfaction with farm prices and the AAA, possible public distrust of reckless spending of Democratic New Dealers, and quietly going through the state last but not least, the increased better organization and rising liberalism in certain quarters of the Republican Party.

New York has seen new tactics in policies the last few weeks. While Democrat Lehman is speaking in an unimpassioned and unspectacular manner, racketeer Dewey, Republican gubernatorial nominee, has found that people listen better when he speaks in a style that he is more accustomed to — his flashing racket-busting manner. He speaks of every issue in terms of rackets, the rackets in Albany of the Democratic party, the rackets of the administration in Washington. And the crowds cheer.

Germans Puzzled

When President Roosevelt spoke to the *Herald Tribune* Forum a week ago, he assailed heartily this business of "peace by fear". An accurate observation, since fear of Germany's air force made possible Munich.

When the Germans heard this they were a bit irked. Because on September 27 the President made an appeal to Hitler like this: "Should you agree to a peaceful solution, hundreds of millions of people all over the world would recognize your action as an outstanding service to humanity". And since they consider Hitler did make this "outstanding service", they wonder why he should make such a statement, expecting that the population of the United States should be among those grateful.

There is more behind this than mere ideology. Germany has recently put out proposals for trade treaties with the United States. And political sides to the question are not lacking. Hitler, like all dictators, needs "recurrent victories" for his very life as a dictator.

Colonies Wanted

No sooner did the Czechoslovakian situation "get solved" than Great Britain was confronted with the problem of German demands for colonies. Principally in Africa, these colonies, allegedly "stolen" at Versailles, of French, Belgian, and British ownership, total something like a million square miles of territory, and have about thirteen million inhabitants.

It would seem, at a glance, that the surrender would not trouble Britain; results might include the satisfaction (for the present) of Germany, and a great relief to the English taxpayers' pocketbook, for they are a drain, and have slight economic value.

Wage and Hour Questions

The popular press went to work heartily last week and this dramatizing the immediate effects of the Wage and Hour bill. Estimated 50,000 workers were temporarily put out of work pending adjustments. Several minor strikes occurred.

However, optimism comes from the White House, where the President says he wishes the people would defer judgment until the plan has had a chance to work itself into a better efficiency. He believes that the very nature of the American system makes for slowness in accepting and realizing the benefits of new ideas.

Bobkittens In Final Saturday

Cushing Falls Prey To Powerful Frosh 18-6

The freshmen gridmen made it possible for their classmates to abandon their frosh hats, Friday, by defeating a fast Cushing Academy team 18-6. Fireworks started early in the game with the freshmen delegation scoring on their fifth play with Bud Malone carrying the ball around left end.

In the second period the Cushing boys scored their lone tally on a beautiful 44-yard run by Pratt, the outstanding player for the invaders. The tie of 6-6 was quickly broken as Sal Gianquinto galloped 81 yards to score on the first play after the kick-off.

The fourth period found both teams taking to the air after Malone had carried the ball into easy scoring territory. A pass, Fortini to Flammagan, was good for the final Bobkitten tally.

Coach Spinks introduced many new faces into the Bates line-up. Bates suffered injuries to two players. White came out of the game with injuries in the leg and Ayers with a damaged hand. These two may be out for the rest of the season, weakening the right tackle position.

(Continued on Page Four)

Yearlings Seek Second Win Vs. New Hampton

The Freshmen football team, from a fine victory over a strong Cushing Academy eleven will counter the New Hampton team at Garcelon Field Saturday afternoon. The Bobkittens played a markable game against the Cushing boys last Friday and will be anxious to hang up another victory at the expense of the New Hampton team.

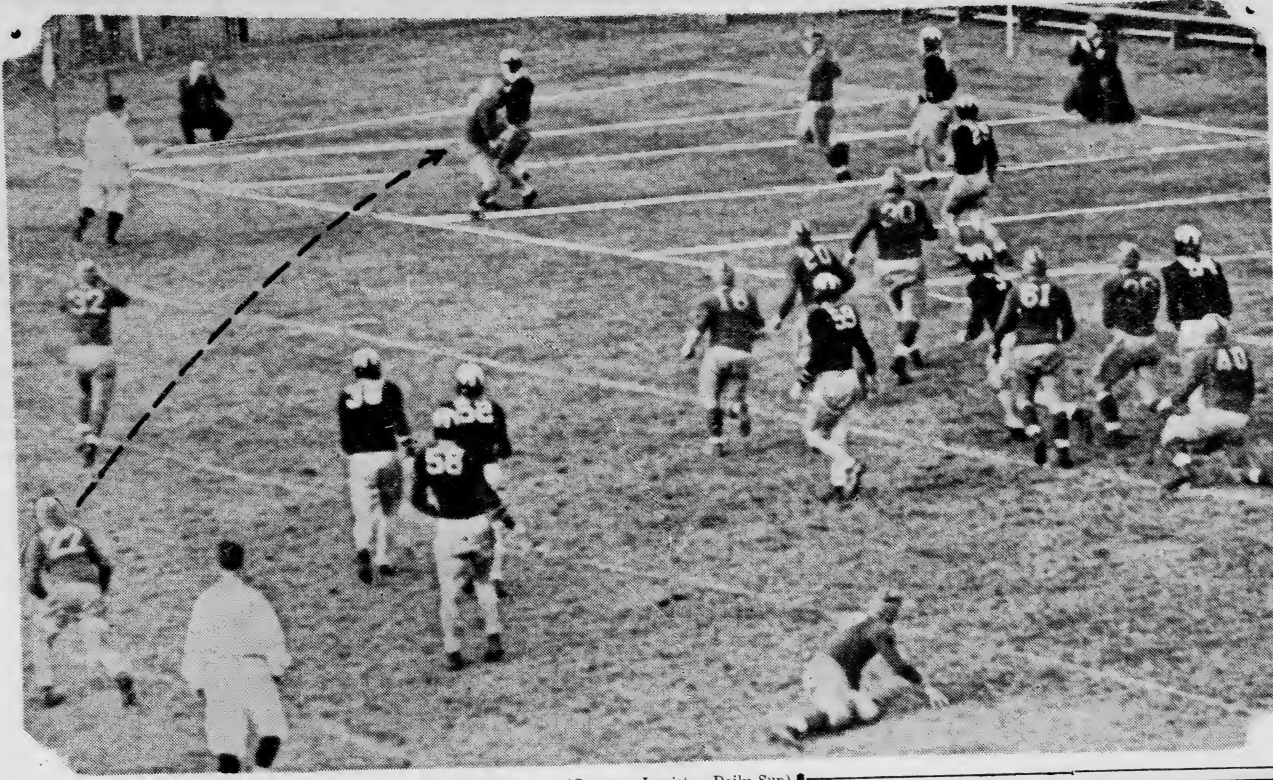
Coach Buck Spinks was greatly pleased with the work of the team in Friday's game. The development in the organization of the team was especially gratifying to the Freshman coach. It proved him that all the boys needed was a little more time in which to start playing together as a unit.

Coach Spinks was high in his praise of the Bobkittens' line. The blocking of both the guards, Sigbee and Flammagan, was sensational during the game. Red Francis, who played a whale of a game at end, was outstanding. As a matter of fact, the work of the whole line was excellent on both the defense and offense. It was fine blocking by the

(Continued on Page Four)

N. E. Prospects Dim For Harriers, Second In State

BELLIVEAU TO O'SULLIVAN PASS PRODUCES FIRST GARNET TOUCHDOWN AGAINST BOWDOIN



(Courtesy Lewiston Daily Sun)

Art Wilder Likes "Give And Take" Of Football

By Sumner Tapper '40

Outstanding candidate for biggest "Mollycoddle" on this year's football team of that name would probably be Arthur "Newt" Wilder, backfield member of Morey's eleven. The outstanding thing about Art seems to be his ability to get a consistently good scholastic average, combining it with a participation in four sports during his four years at Bates.

Art comes from the wilds of northern Maine, Presque Isle way up in Aroostook County. He wore the colors of Presque Isle High School in four sports football, basketball, baseball, and track. In extra-curricular activities he also made his mark, being elected president of his class for four years, and also heading the Student Council of the school.

At Bates Art, better known as "St. Tap" in the halls of the Parkers, has continued his high school success. In sports he has been a member of Garnet teams in football, basketball, baseball and track. The only varsity letter he has won has been in basketball, in which he played guard in that sport's revival last year. There is every expectation that he will win one in football this fall.

Comes Into Own This Season

Art won his numerals in freshman football, but did not see much action as a member of the varsity gridsters until this year. He has finally come into his own this season, and much comment has been heard on his ability to block and tackle, and the way he drives whenever he carries the ball.

During his Freshman and Sophomore years, Wilder played on the baseball team, seeing service on the Jayvees mostly. Last spring he shifted over to Coach Thompson's track team, working out with the weight squad. He has improved rapidly in



Arthur Wilder '39

the latter event, until Coach Ray has been heard to mention that Art would be one of the better hammer throwers on the team, if he were only a little heavier.

Art selects football as his favorite sport because, "I believe it coordinates mind and body to a greater degree than any other sport, and develops the ability to take as well as give."

Outside of athletics Wilder seems to be doing quite all right. His highest scholastic average since entering Bates has been 86. But that he has been over 80 and 2.6 consistently can be seen by his record of receiving scholarships for four years.

Through winning his letter in basketball last year, "Newt" is now a member of the Varsity Club. He is also a member of the Lawrence Chemical Society.

Besides his scholarship, Wilder has made his way through college by waiting on in a restaurant his Sophomore year, and acting as a janitor in Parker Hall his Junior year. This year he is working at the Purify.

Majoring in chemistry, he expects to get his B.S. degree next spring and then like Austin Briggs, plans to enter the Army Air Corps, from which he will go on to commercial flying.

The first tally that Bates made on a surprised Bowdoin team Saturday is shown above just as the touchdown was made. Art Belliveau (22) is shown in his follow-through just after tossing a flat pass to O'Sullivan, Garnet fullback. The latter has just turned around after catching the pass, only to be greeted by Benny Karsokas, defensive Polar Bear half, who arrived too late to do much since O'Sullivan has crossed the line. Only four men are not in this picture. The three Bowdoin men nearest Belliveau are Marble (36), Broe (52), and Denham (58) who crashed through and were too late to stop the pass but turned to watch the completion of the play. Buccigross (32), Garnet quarter, has finished blocking for the passer, and Austin Briggs, Bates' right half, is the man on the ground in the right foreground. In the right center background can be seen Roger Nichols, right end, who decoyed three Bowdoin backs out of position. And, as might be expected, the arrow shows the supposed path of the ball in the air.

Colby Game On Air; Ingersoll Flying Here

Jack Ingersoll, noted sports authority and a former Dartmouth athlete, will broadcast a play by play description of the Bates-Colby game which is to be played on Garcelon Field on Armistice Day, it was announced last night. Ingersoll, who has a regular sports program on one of the Boston stations, is coming by plane to attend the game.

Chris Madison '39 will handle the coloring material and will give statistics and a brief resume between the halves. The broadcast will go out over WCOU.

This is the first time in the history of Bates that an outside commentator from one of the major networks has broadcast a Garnet football game from Garcelon field.

With public interest fully aroused by the victory of an under-dog Robcat over highly-touted Bowdoin, this broadcast comes at a most opportune time. Ingersoll will have the background of a record crowd to color his word picture of what promises to be an outstanding grid contest, it is predicted.

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SPORT SHOTS

By GEORGE LYTHCOTT '39

Best Performance of the Week: To Dave Morey, and his varsity football team, for a hard earned victory from Bowdoin.

Three weeks ago, when Bates' chances of winning a series game looked rather slim, we were bold enough to say that "the coming State Series may yet prove as interesting as a three-ring circus—with the Bobcats right in the thick of it". That was as true a prophecy as we ever made, because for the first time in many years the teams are in a four way tie, with one series game remaining for each to play.

Unless there is a tie in one of the two remaining games, two teams must share the State title. In the event of a tie in one of the games, the winner of the other will cop the title, and if both of the remaining games end in a draw there results a four-way tie for top honors. In any case, an Armistice day win for the Moreymen will assure Bates of at least a two-way tie for the title.

Though the Garnet victory Saturday was regarded as a definite upset, even the most ardent Bowdoin fan will agree that the Bates boys won the game the hard way, and that their victory was no fluke. They outplayed their favored rivals in every department of the game, handing the Polar Bear team its first State Series defeat since Adam Walsh has been coach.

It would be almost impossible to single out any Bates player as having been more outstanding than the others, for every one of Coach Morey's charges who saw action played superb ball throughout the fray. It was necessary for the starting lineup to play the entire game, except for the last three minutes, and according to Bowdoin players the Garnet forward wall was no easier to push around in the fourth quarter than they were at the start of the game.

The usual fine sportsmanship that permeates Bates-Bowdoin athletic relations was evident Saturday as both teams heartily cheered each other after the game, both on the field and in the locker rooms. The Bowdoin team was given hot coffee and sandwiches after the game and for this Coach Walsh led his team in a rousing cheer to Bates, while the Garnet club returned the courtesy by giving several rals for their Polar Bear rivals.

Pick-ups Here and There

The only sad note to dampen Bates' hilarious spirit crept in when it became known that Senior Jim Reid had again dislocated his shoulder, definitely putting the hard-charging fullback on the shelf for the rest of his college career. Reid dislocated the shoulder first in his initial game as a freshman in '35, and has been bothered with it from time to time since. In his sophomore and junior years he started most of the games at the fullback position, bad shoulder and all;

however, the injury steadily became more acute, and this year found him taking part in but few games. Jim was in Saturday's game for only one play, carried the ball through the line for a considerable gain, was tackled, and had to be carried from the field.

Boyd Legate, flashy Polar Bear back, pulled the neatest bit of broken field running of the game as he raced sixty yards on the runback of a Bates punt to cross the Garnet goal line unmolested. Unfortunately for Bowdoin, the play was called back and the Bowdoin club was penalized for clipping. Incidentally, the Moreymen took no chances with Adam Walsh's speedy backs. On each kickoff the Garnet booter intentionally kicked the ball out of bounds so that the opposing backs would have no chance for a runback.

Bowdoin followers must have sensed defeat early in the third period, for

Harriers Second As Pale Blue Cops Title

Preceding by 24 hours Bates' surprise defeat of Bowdoin on the gridiron, a favored and confident Garnet cross-country team was upset on the Pole Hill course as Don Smith, University of Maine junior, led his cohorts to a victory over Bates and Colby, annexing for the Maine University the State championship. The final score showed Maine 24, Bates 35 and Colby 76.

It was expected that Don Smith, former freshman New England cross-country champion, would cop the individual honors, and this he did, finishing some 200 yards ahead of Bates' Don Bridges, and setting a new record of 20 minutes and 51 seconds for the local course. Smith's time climaxed by 22 seconds the record set scarcely a week ago by Bridges as the Bobcat club defeated Bowdoin.

As the winner's time shows, there was a terrific pace set throughout the race. Bridges led the pack for the first two miles but relinquished his position at the halfway mark to Don Smith, who was never headed off. Two Maine runners, Whicher and Meserve, proved to be the dark horses of the afternoon and figured prominently in the Bates defeat. These men, conceded no higher than tenth position in the race, finished fifth and sixth, respectively, outdistancing Bates men, Harry Shepherd, Fred Downing and Dana Wallace.

The Thompson coached aggregation is now pointing for the New England Meet, down at Franklin Field in Boston, and it is hoped that they will gain their lost prestige by coming up to expectations in this big meet.

The summary:
Maine: 1, Smith; 3, Blaisdell; 5, Whicher; 6, Meserve; 9, Jackson. Total: 24. 11, Ehrlendbach; 14, But-terfield.

Bates: 2, Bridges; 4, Rollins; 7, Shepherd; 10, Downing; 12, Wallace. Total: 35. 13, Coffin.

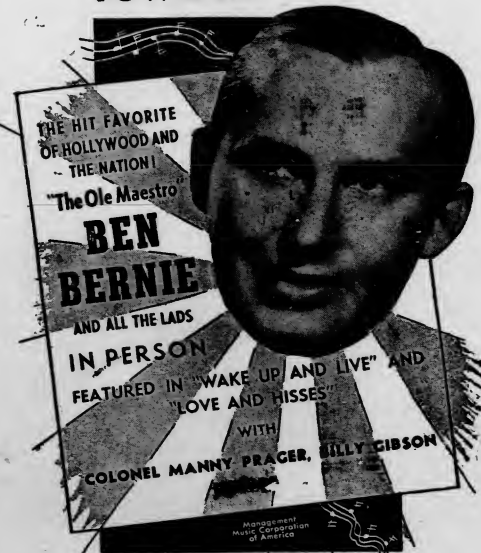
Colby: 8, Card; 15, Charboneau; 16, Chase; 17, Stevens; 19, Fitts. Total 75. 21, Gooch.

Winning time: 20:51 min.

It was then that we saw several Bowdoin students folding away their huge banner, making it as obscure as possible. Possibly they didn't want to share the same fate as Colby did, back in '32. Colby had the unfortunate experience of having their banner torn to bits by Bobcat followers as they (Colby) attempted a victory march through the Garnet campus.

It is our opinion that the same element of over-confidence that perhaps played a major role in Bowdoin's defeat Saturday on the gridiron, was a big factor in the Bates cross country team's loss to Maine in the State meet Friday. Like the Polar Bear gridmen, our Hill and Dalers were heavy favorites, and like Bowdoin they were soundly trounced.

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Yearlings Seek Second Win

(Continued from Page Three)
these men which enabled the backs to make long runs.

In the backfield, Malone, Gianquinto and Flannagan shared the ball-carrying and did a bang-up job of it. However, it was George Parmenter, the blocking quarterback, who deserves more than passing mention. Parmenter was out there, play after play, blocking his heart out and it was his work that paved the way for many of the long runs.

The yearlings came out of the encounter with a minimum of injuries. White, a substitute tackle, suffered a knee injury which probably will keep him out of the final game. Incidentally, White, who never had played football before coming to Bates, showed a fighting spirit while he was in the game.

Coach Spinks thought that all of the substitutes did a good job. About thirty members of the squad saw action in the Cushing game and Spinks hopes to be able to allow a major portion of the squad to play in the New Hampton game.

It is interesting to note that two of Coach Ray Thompson's sons, Dick and Julie, attended the New Hampton school before coming to Bates. Although New Hampton has not played against the Bates freshmen for six or seven years, they usually have a good team and the yearlings will probably have their hands full. However, the record of the Freshman team this year proves that the Bob-kittens can really be called a good team too.

Since the Bates varsity team has an open date Saturday, undoubtedly there will be a large crowd on hand for Saturday's contest. The members of the Freshman class will be present in body—minus caps—to cheer their team on to victory. Whatever the outcome may be the fans will be assured of an exciting game.

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Harriers To Travel To Boston For N. E.'s

When interviewed about his team's chances in this year's New England's held next Monday at Boston, Coach Ray Thompson was of the opinion that his boys had an outside chance to cop the title. It was the opinion of the coach that either Connecticut State, Holy Cross, or the University of Maine should win with Bates the only other possibility out of the fifteen entries.

Said Coach Thompson: "We are taking every precaution, the boys work out one day and rest the next. They will not be run out when the day of the race arrives. And another thing, I'll bet Don Bridges, who finished eleventh last year, will be up with the first six this year."

Last year Rhode Island won the New England title but they have lost four of their men including Echert who finished second behind Don Smith of Maine, expected to win again this year. Connecticut State, not entered last fall, has decided to run this year. Only last Friday they trounced Rhode Island 17-37. Holy Cross has four men back from last year's race and the team as a whole wound up fourth, one notch ahead of Bates, last year, and has a good chance to win.

Journalist To Speak In Lecture Series, March 6

Pierre Frederix, noted French author and journalist, has been added to the Chapel Lecture and Concert series, it was announced by Professor August Buschmann. He will be on campus on March 6.

Frederix began his literary work in 1925. He has had journalistic experience in practically every country in Europe.

This addition rounds out a program which besides Wilfrid Walter, who appeared on campus Monday evening, includes E. Power Biggs, English-American organist; Phyllis Bottome, author and lecturer; Bruce Bairnsfather, international humorist; Max Lerner, former editor of the "Nation" and recently appointed professor of political science at Williams College; and the Harvard Glee Club, composed of 60 male voices.

Members of the Christian Service Club met at the home of Mr. Rounds, pastor of the Federated Church, last evening.

Inquiring Reporter

The Inquiring Reporter obtained the following comments as to campus opinion on Dr. Magoun's talk at the All-College Bull Session:

If the STUDENT printed that lecture we'd have a new editor in no time at all.—Arthur Belliveau '41.

Good on the whole; but I think Magoun was trying to sell himself as well as his ideas.—Hoosag Kadjepooni '39.

I think he presented a frank and honest discussion of the sex problem. I'm heartily in favor of that sort of session.—Ralph Childs '39.

The freshmen seemed interested.—Frank Saunders '40.

It was quite an enlightening for some people, perhaps.—Robert Plaisied '40.

Very informative and frank.—Les Warren '41.

I think the whole idea is good.—Al Pierce '39.

If the students were closer to the front they could have appreciated it more—very good.—Fred Downing '40.

Sensible discussion of what college students are most vitally interested in.—Ruth Robbins '39.

I thought it was to be a lecture on "international relations".—Jean Davis '40.

I regret most heartily that I wasn't there.—Eleanor Smart '39.

Good idea. Why not have a woman next time?—Barbara Kendall '39.

Let's have a woman—so we can have our own bull session afterwards.—Dot Harms '39.

Bates is getting in line with other colleges for some constructive work at last.—Dot Weeks '39.

Frankly speaking, I felt a considerable portion of his lecture was far above some members of the audience to whom the experience was entirely new. Yet with his easy and frank emphasis on various issues of sex he certainly aroused a great deal of subject matter for dorm sessions, which I hope will be on a more intelligent basis in view of his lecture and those to come.—Helen Martikainen '39.

I thought that just his sincerity alone was one of the most telling factors in achieving his point.—Eleanor Cook '40.

I think we should have many more.—Priscilla Simpson '42.

I was a little embarrassed.—Betty Avery '42.

I didn't go, but I hear it was pretty good.—Joan Wells '40.

It was a good idea but the freshmen needed more orientation.—Ginny Yeomans '40.

He didn't beat around the bush.—Marilyn Miller '41.

A great help to students. More needed.—Dubbles Morris '42.

C. A. Lecturer Describes Japanese Gov't Set-Up

Miss Mary Felton, a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University in the class of 1936, will speak on the subject, "Who is Behind the Japanese Government?" on Tuesday, Nov. 8, in the Chapel at 8 p. m. The Bates Christian Association is cooperating with the Lecture Series in bringing Miss Felton to our campus.

This past year Miss Felton has traveled extensively in the Orient. She spent the major portion of her time in Japan and Korea with one month in China and Manchuko. During that time Miss Felton was able to observe closely the condition of the people in those lands. She has analyzed keenly the forces which are shaping the testing of the Far East. and is therefore particularly suited to speak to student audiences and capable of dealing informatively with the Far East.

Cushing Falls Prey

(Continued from Page Three)

The summary:
Cushing Academy Bates Fresh
Davis, Yablonski, Breror, Frazer, le
re, James, Nickerson
Ewing, lt

rt, Ayers, White, McIntosh, Scharfenberg
Matzilevich, lg rg, Sigsbee, McSherry
Davis, Yablonski, c
c, Connor, Matrigand
Lison, Rideout, rg lg, Lerette, Levin
McManus, rt

lt, Johnson, Jewell, Draper
Gahup, re
le, Francis, McIntosh, Tierney
Barochelle, Rdder, qb
qb, Parmenter, Fortini
McMullin, Rennes, lbh
rhb, Flannagan, Hervey Goldenberg
Pratt, rhb

lbh, Malone, Scott, Paine
Phillips, Nelson, fb
fb, Gianquinto, Goldenberg, Wentzel
By periods:
Freshmen 6 6 0 6-18
Cushing 0 6 0 0-6

Touchdowns: Malone, Pratt, Gianquinto, Flannagan.
Referee, Ralph L. Good, Colby; umpire, Benjamin Bornstein, Bates; head linesman, Edward Wellman, Bates. Time, 4 12-minute periods.

needed more orientation.—Ginny Yeomans '40.

He didn't beat around the bush.—Marilyn Miller '41.

A great help to students. More needed.—Dubbles Morris '42.

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Alumni And Professors At Teachers Convention

Many Bates alumni and professors were among those present at the Maine State Teachers' convention held at Bangor Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Dr. Bertram Packard '00 spoke on the subject of public school music.

On Thursday evening a supper was held for Bates alumni and well over a hundred were present. Those of the Bates faculty who attended were President Clifton D. Gray, Mr. Harry W. Rowe, Dean Hazel M. Clark, Miss Lena M. Walmsley, Miss Lavinia Schaeffer, Miss Margaret Fahrenholz, Prof. Raymond Kendall, Prof. Robert A. F. McDonald, Dr. Arthur Leonard, and Professor Emeritus Grosvenor M. Robinson.

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Published Wednesday during college year by the Students of Bates College.
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

1938 Member 1939 Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office, Lewiston, Maine
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest
Subscription . . . \$2.50 per year in advance

"Twenty Years After"

Friday is All Fools' Day. Some people, especially the children, think it comes on the first of April. They are wrong. The greatest joke of Civilization — possibly with the exception of the League of Nations — was pulled 20 years ago Friday when a group of master minds decided that hostilities should cease.

Fighting has been going on during the past 20 years with a crescendo increasing rapidly every day. All nations not actively engaged in warfare today are preparing for war — not excluding the United States. Newspapermen and News Reel men know that when they present descriptions or scenes of the German, French or Italian army going through maneuvers, the story captions read "Germany PREPARES for War" or "Italy PRACTICES War." Yet the very same maneuvers, as far as army tactics are concerned, when undertaken by the United States military forces, are presented in our papers as "Uncle Sam PLAYS at War" or "U. S. Fleet Holds War GAMES." We cannot dodge the fact — even here in our own backyard we are maltreating our veterans daily. The most pathetic expression known to our generation can be seen on the face of an American doughboy, class of '18, reading today's papers. The greatest bit of double-crossing in history is being committed right now — with all World War veterans as the men being double-crossed. They signed the Armistice 20 years ago Friday. Well, well — ain't that nice now!

The question arises then: What can we do about it? We who are in colleges now are truly the first generation after the War. We were born either at the time of, or shortly before, the signing of the great Armistice From Peace. It is obvious that the generation preceding us bungled up affairs in a rather hopeless manner (although they will insist that it is the younger generation that is going to the dogs). Our generation, or any other American generation, in fact, will never be as neatly compacted into what we might call civilian units as it is during the collegiate years. At few other times during life will one young man be able to assemble a few hundred other young men within a few minutes merely at the ring of a bell. In other words, then, the ability to show mass movement in a specific direction is presented to our generation on the various college grounds. It is this mass movement, this power to demonstrate that should be made an important factor by our generation BEFORE war. To be sure, we have various associations at our American colleges that are interested in discussions, petitions, verbal and written protests and so forth to oppose any condition that might lead to war. That these associations will prove futile to stop any impending strife is demonstrated by history — is not the League of Nations an association that discusses peace? Is not the Armistice a signed petition for peace? Surely where such powerful associations, discussions, and petitions proved so weak we can expect nothing better from even weaker associations. The power to strike or to demonstrate is best felt when used by a spontaneously united group. It is this power which the collegiate generations are only beginning to feel in the present. Then when petitions and discussions have failed, this last weapon of ours should be employed more readily to attain our ends. Peace, guaranteed peace, is what we want.

Our growth as a generation was stunted by a war, a foolishly managed era of prosperity, and an enduring era of depression — all undertaken by preceding generations. It is our privilege to demand that those older generations refrain from making asses of themselves to our disadvantage until we have at least developed into an independent generation, capable of making our own decisions, informally and legally. And the best means we have of informing the older generations of our sentiments is through the power of striking or demonstrating. November 11, 1938, should be another Armistice — the Armistice of declaring an end to passive resistance on the part of the generation following the War. Peace the world wants, does it? Well, there's one way of having peace that hasn't been beaten yet, and that is — just don't have fights.

In The Debating Room

Varsity Debating Squad

Upon completion of the final series of trial debates Monday, Professor Brooks Quimby, director of debate, released the names of those on this semester's varsity debate squad.

Professor Quimby notes that eighteen members of last year's squad are on this year's squad. With a large number of experienced upperclassmen and an exceptionally strong freshman group, this squad should be one of the best. The season has already gotten under way with debates against Middlebury and Vermont, and many more have either been arranged for or are awaiting definite dates.

The Speakers Bureau, as of last year, will continue to supply assembly programs for high schools, using some of the varsity debate squad for this purpose.

The following is a list of those who will make up the varsity debate squad for the first semester of the 1938-39 season.

Seniors: Caroline Pulsifer, Lucy Perry, Donald Curtis, Hoosag Kadjiperooni, Henry Farnum, Leighton Dingley, Milton Nixon, and Eugene Foster.

Juniors: Bertha Bell, Mary Gozonsky, Ruth Gray, Carolyn Hayden, Leonard Clough, Frank Coffin, Eric Lindell, Donald Maggs, Ira Nahikian, Donald Pomeroy, Robert Spencer, William Sutherland and Owen Wheeler.

Sophomores: Annetta Barrus, Elizabeth Swann, Harriet White, Malcolm Daggett, Paul Farris, William Herbert, Morgan Porteous and Frederick Whitten.

Freshmen: Buck, Harrington and Levin.

The members of this group are asked to meet in the debating room in Chase Hall at 1:00 p. m. on Thursday.

Freshman Debating Squad

As a result of a series of trial debates which finished Monday evening, the following have been selected as members of the freshman debating squad for this semester:

The Misses: Borgeson, Bowles, Bickmore, Lakin, Wood and Woods, and Messrs. Buck, Dustin, Howarth, Harrington, Kirwin, Levin, McKenney, Nunes, Quimby and Smith.

This group is asked to meet in the debating room in Chase Hall at 1:00 p. m. today.

Freshmen who did not make either the varsity or freshman team will have an opportunity to try out again in January. At that time trials will be held for the Freshman and Sophomore Prize Debates which come the second semester and for additional places on the varsity squad and freshman squad.

Annual

H. S. Tourney

Invitations for the second annual Interscholastic League Tournament for the Preparatory School Championship of New England were mailed this week, according to announcement of Brooks Quimby, director of debating. The tournament will be held March 10.

Eleven schools from five states enrolled in the tournament last year, which was won by Maine Central Institute, with Cushing Academy second, and Worcester, third.

Each school has two teams of two speakers each, one team upholding the affirmative and the other the negative. Both teams come to Lewiston as the guest of Bates and take part in the two or three rounds of debating. The winning school receives a New England Championship cup, and the best individual speaker a \$100 scholarship prize.

The proposition for this year's debate is: Resolved, That the United States should establish an alliance with Great Britain.

CLUB NOTES

Art Club

Thursday evening, Nov. 17, at 7:00 o'clock, the Art Club will meet at 6 Libbey Forum. This meeting is to be open to all those interested in art, and there will be an opportunity to sketch from life. All materials will be supplied.

Phil Hellenic

There will be an open meeting of the Phil Hellenic Club in the Little Theatre, Tuesday evening, Nov. 15, from 7:30 to 9 o'clock. At this time a moving picture will be shown of the Greek play, "The Clouds," by Aristophanes. Everyone is invited.

CHAPEL QUOTE

Monday—"I wish we could translate this fine sportsmanship in athletics to the sportsmanship of everyday life. Perhaps the most substantial kind of heroism is to be found in the cheerfulness and thoroughness with which we do our daily duties, especially those we don't like."
—Prof. Berkelman.

Campus Camera . . . by Lea



W. A. A. NEWS

Garnet and Black tennis tournament now stands 2-2, since the matches held last week, won by Elizabeth Stafford, Black, Evelyn Copeland, Garnet, and Patty Atwater, Garnet. This leaves only five to be played off, the last three next Saturday at 1:15. Coaches of tennis report 55 girls receiving credit for this sport.

Garnet and Black hockey teams are practicing for their tournament this week. The teams consist of: center forward, McNally '40; right inner, Lowther '41; left inner, Evans '41; right wing, Wells '40; left wing, Handy '42; center halfback, Finnie '41; right halfback, A. Turner '42; left halfback, Dole '41; right fullback, T. Leonard '42; left fullback, Winne '41; goalie, G. Foster '42, with substitutes, Schmoey '41 and Hilliard '39, for the Garnets, and a Black team

of cf, Matlack '42; ri, Norton '41; li, Swicker '42; rw, Dexter '41; lw, V. Copeland '41; ch, Stockwell '41; rh, B. Leonard '39; lh, Humphrey '42; rf, Martikainen '39; lf, Simpson '42; g, Yeomans '40, and substitutes, Clay '40, Ulrich '42, and Ober '41. The games are scheduled for Monday at 4:30, Friday at 9:00 a. m., and Saturday at 1:15.

The third event to be put on Saturday at 1:15 for the benefit of the mothers visiting the college this week end, is an archery demonstration on Mt. David, under the direction of Eleanor Stockwell '41.

Open House for the freshmen was held last night in the Women's Union. Joan Wells '40, hostess of the evening, presented a program including games, refreshments, and a talk by Eleanor Smart '39, president of W.A.A.

PLAYS AT ARMORY THURSDAY NIGHT



BEN BERNIE

So many inquiries have been made about Ben Bernie, the Old Maestro of radio and screen, who will appear in person with "All The Lads" for a night of playing at the Armistice Eve Ball under the auspices of Lewiston Post, American Legion, in Lewiston Armory the night of Thursday, Nov. 10, the following "short-short" of Bernie's career is published:

Gave violin lessons when he was 15... Appeared in concert at Carnegie Hall shortly thereafter... Is beloved by scene shifters and electricians from coast to coast because of his sympathetic nature and beneficence... Married to Miss Dorothy Wesley whom he met in Florida several years ago... Has a horse named "Wes" after his wife... They have a Miami Beach home with a kennel of 11 dogs... Eleanor Smith, his secretary, acts as manager, exploitation director and source of cigar supply... Smokes 20 cigars daily... Plays a good game of golf (shoots 80)... Relishes hamburgers at all hours of day and night... Is a bridge devotee, and a fine fellow, as his friends, business colleagues and stage hands from coast to coast will testify.

FROM THE NEWS

By BROOKS HAMILTON '41

China Gets New Ruler

One General Wu Pei-fu emerged from comparative obscurity last week to be named nominal leader of a new central Chinese government of Japanese direction. This provisional state will envelop all of China which has come under Japanese control, absorbing all previous governments, Nanking and Peiping.

Wu Pei-fu in 1927 was leader of the allied anti-Communist Army which was ignominiously defeated by Chiang Kai-shek's National Revolutionary Army. The retired war lord now hopes to supplant Kai-shek. Since '27, he has lived in obscurity, always with a weather eye out for a chance to win favor of the Japanese, however.

Economically and politically the new government which will be officially proclaimed after a "people's council" has convened and elected other high officials, will be fully under the influence of Japan, for the time being anyway. Wu Pei-fu has, however, the full guarantee that in return for his economic and anti-Communist cooperation with Japan, he will have the independence he wishes to raise a Chinese army, with eventual withdrawal of Japanese troops.

Chinese observers lamented this apparent great economic victory for Japan, asserted that the projected people's council will not represent the Chinese people. It seems apparent that the new regime would spell final doom for the Open Door.

goes by the treaty. Others in the pact think the same way, as evidenced by the recently issued delayed report of Norman H. Davis, American delegate to the Brussels conference of the Nine Powers, held a year ago, which conference was provided for in the original treaty. He says: "Among the conference's achievements was the expressing of notice that the settlement ultimately arrived at must be consistent with the principles of the Nine Power Treaty, and satisfactory to the conference powers."

But what of it? Last Friday the Japanese Foreign office spokesman declared that Japan considered the Nine - Power Treaty obsolete and was considering replacing it with a Three - Power one; Japan, Manchukuo, China.

Spain Out Of The News

Since Munich the Spanish War has not enjoyed an important place in the press. For some time then the fighting was at a stalemate, anyway. The last of last week, however, reports began to pour in from the French frontier of bloody fighting on the banks of the Ebro River. Franco is making a mighty push, flinging his war machine at the remaining Loyalist defenders. Dispatches from both sides maintained that the battle was no pushover, the Insurgents making steady but small gains. Another winter of war, at least, is ahead.

Czechoslovakia Dwindles

For those statistically minded, a few figures are now available on the comparative sizes of Czechoslovakia, now that partition is apparently finished. Original area of Czechoslovakia, 54,000 square miles, now 38,600. Original population, 15,300,000; as is, 10,500,000. Taken by Germany, 11,000 sq. miles, 3,500,000 people; by Poland, 400 sq. miles, 240,000 people; by Hungary, 4,800 sq. miles, 1,060,000 people.

Mentioned here two weeks ago, because it was thought important, was the question of Ruthenia, easternmost province of Czechoslovakia, wanted by Hungary to block apparent road to the East for Hitler. Sure enough, Germany, as mediator between the Czechs and Hungary, prevented this section from going to Hungary. Czechoslovakia, her defenses and resources severely crippled, retains it.

ALUMNI NOTES

The ordination and installation of Bernard Drew '34 as pastor of the Lawrence Street Congregational Church took place recently, at Lawrence, Mass.

Two Bates graduates took part in the service. Howard Paige '32 acted as scribe and Rev. Arba J. Marsh of the United Congregational Church, also of Lawrence, assisted in the ceremony.

Miss Seranush Jaffarian '37, former Women's Editor of the Bates STUDENT, and who is now a staff

member of the Haverhill, Mass., public library, was recently elected secretary of the Young Women's Republican Club of Haverhill. Miss Jaffarian majored in history and government, and was active in the Christian Association, the 4-A Players, and the Politics Club.

Priscilla A. Jones '38, outstanding member of the 4-A, now the Robinson Players, was made club advisor and discussion leader of the "Y" Junior Business Girls' Club at the Augusta YWCA.

Bobcat Plays Host To White Mule On Armistice Day

Jim Reid Is Scholastic As Well As Athletic

By Sumner Tapper '40

The city of Malden, Mass., seems to have made many valuable and enduring contributions to Bates. Coach Morey himself hails from this city. This year's senior class boasts one of Malden's gifts in James Reid, who after three years of active participation in football at Bates has finally been forced to retire from active participation in the game due to an injury to his shoulder.

Jim was born, 21 years ago, in Providence, R. I. However, his pre-college schooling was taken at Malden High School, where he was active in football and baseball. This high school annually puts out one of the most powerful grid machines in Massachusetts, so it was no small feather in Reid's cap to be elected captain of the football team. Besides the two sports just mentioned, Jim also played basketball for an independent team in the city. Reid also received the honor of being elected president of his class at Malden.

At Bates Jim has concentrated on football, and what a whale of a job he did until injuries forced him to the sidelines. Any member of the present team can tell you what a sterling job Reid does at blocking and tackling, and those of us who are now in our junior or senior year particularly remember the sensational game he played at fullback his sophomore year.

Majoring in Latin

According to Jim, his liking for football comes out of its ability to allow one to come in contact with some of the better fellows in college. What success he has had can be seen from the host of friends he has made because of his quiet and very friendly personality.

But one of the biggest surprises is yet to come. Jim Reid is majoring in Latin! Not only is he one of Prof. Knapp's favorite students, but he is also president of Sodality Latina. Add to this the fact that he has consistently hovered round 3.00 and you begin to wonder about whatever happened to the "dumb athlete".

Reid has used four different methods of working his way through college. Besides four years of scholarships he has worked as a janitor in East Parker, as a waiter in the Commons, and at various summer jobs.

After receiving his A.B. in June, Jim plans to enter the teaching profession.

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Outstanding Ability Marks Gus Clough's Activities



Gus Clough '39

"Local boy makes good" is just about the best description of the career at Bates of Fred (Gus) Clough '39, co-captain of this year's varsity gridsters, president of the senior class and one of the busiest fellows in college.

Although born in Lewiston, Gus hails from Auburn where he attended Edward Little High School. He participated in almost every sport the school had to offer: football, track, basketball, winter sports, wrestling, and golf. He was honored with captaincies in two sports, football and track.

Then just add to the above his record in extra-curricular activities and you begin to wonder just who this "superman" Clough is. As a leader he was outstanding, being elected class president three years and also president of the student and athletic councils. In the field of journalism he made his mark as sports editor of the yearbook. No small wonder that he received the Cobb-Watson honorary watch, annually awarded to the senior at Edward Little who has excelled in scholastic and athletic activities and general leadership.

Won Two Wrestling Titles

Just to show his versatility, Gus went out last year to win the state and YMCA wrestling championships in the 191 and 174 pound classes.

At college Clough has continued to show this all-around ability. He has worn the Garnet in football, basketball and track. He selects football as his favorite sport, because, "There's plenty of work to football and because of this everyone you come in contact with in football are fellows who have been willing to stick it out. It's these friendships I have made in the past four years that make football my favorite sport."

Outside of sports Gus has done just as well. He has been president of the class of 1939 for four years now, also serving on the Student Council his sophomore year. Scholastically he has compiled a steady high average, his highest ones being 84 under the old system and 2.8 under the new.

He has displayed this versatility in his outside jobs, too. He handles a shoe concession during the school year, and works at the Martindale Country Club during the summer as caddy master and greenskeeper.

Gus is majoring in psychology and after receiving his A.B. hopes to "tie in with some business concern". Don't be surprised if he's at the top in a few years. He has the all-around ability to do it.

ulars were sent in and squelched the uprising by intercepting a pass. Two plays later amid fast falling shadows Bud Malone broke away for 56 yards and another Bates touchdown. This having been done the regulars were sent to the locker rooms for a well-earned shower. Late in the fourth period Cavanaugh, who played a good game for New Hampton, went over for a touchdown and the game ended a minute later with the score 36 to 6.

Spinks Pleased With Showing

Coach Spinks naturally was pleased with the showing of the entire team. When interviewed after the game, Spinks said that he was especially happy to have been able to allow every man on the squad to play in the final game. He went on to say that he believes that the freshmen would have beaten Kents Hill if they had had more practice. He remarked that the yearlings were cooperative and willing to learn at all times. He added that he had enjoyed working with them. Coach Spinks said that in his opinion it had really been a successful season. Spinks believes that this year's freshman team could be classified as one of the better freshman teams of all time.

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SPORT SHOTS

By GEORGE LYTHCOTT '39

Best Performance of the Week: To Don Bridges, who came in third in the New England in a strong starting field.

With Bowdoin definitely "in" as at least a sharer of the State Series title, the attention of Maine football fans is focused on the Bates-Colby Armistice Day struggle—the game that closes one of the most weird, interesting and thrilling State Series in many years. Not for a long time has a Bobcat-Mule game carried with it such interest and enthusiasm as this one, mainly because both teams, although their seasons close with this game, still loom as unknown quantities, and because the play of both in the Series has put them in a position to share top honors with Bowdoin, depending upon the outcome of the game day after tomorrow. That Bates has beaten Bowdoin and has lost to Maine, and that Colby has lost to Bowdoin and has beaten Maine only adds to the maze and gives no solution as to the relative strength of the two clubs.

Such a nip and tuck affair as this 1938 Series has turned out to be is a good thing from more angles than one. A few more like it and the respective Maine College Athletic Associations can throw away the red ink, and do a little figuring on the debit side of the ledger, for a change. The fans like the close ones and from all indications many will celebrate the 20th anniversary of the Armistice by witnessing, on Garcelon Field, one of the keenest battles on any college gridiron.

The Bates-Bowdoin game wasn't the drawing card it might have been, mainly because the pre-game chatter rated the Polar Bears so far above the Bobcats that the contest didn't promise to be too interesting. However, if there could have been any indication that the game would have been as spectacular and thrilling as it was, we might have gotten a good price for standing room on top of Pole Hill. Incidentally, their loss to the Garnet didn't hurt the Bowdoin

gate any, as evidenced by the 9,800 paid admissions, plus several hundred Amie Oakleys—the largest group ever to witness a football game in this state. Unless we miss our guess, our Armistice day game will closely approach or even surpass last Saturday's record attendance at Bowdoin.

Big Pardon It's Our Mistake

In our last issue we made a statement to the effect that over confidence played a major part in the Garnet hill and dalers' loss to Maine in the State Meet a couple of Saturdays ago. After some investigation (that should have been made before we printed our original statement) we find that the performance of the several men on the team clearly refutes any indication that over confidence was a determining factor in the loss. According to the records each man on the squad was several seconds under any previous time made by him this season. As a team they cut 1 minute 38 seconds from any previous team time this year, and individually they showed an average 13.6 second cut from other performances this season.

One feature, however, which cannot be overlooked in the loss was the failure of Dana Wallace to hold his usual second or third position among the Bates men. Wallace had a really bad day, as he finished nearly exhausted behind Fred Downing in the fifth Bates position. Such a performance by Wallace is really unusual; for the Lisbon Falls flyer since his freshman year has been as consistently capable a runner as Coach Ray Thompson has had, and his failure to come through as expected in the State Meet must be classed as just one of those things that constitute the so-called "breaks" of any athletic contest.

Veteran Hoopsters Begin Hard Practice; J. V. Schedule Possible

With the football team closing its season against Colby this week end, the basketball season is on. Official word has been received from Coach "Buck" Spinks that varsity practice commenced this week. Members of last year's squad will practice three times a week until Thanksgiving, after which daily practice will begin.

After an absence of several years basketball was reintiated last year once again as a varsity sport. Though the record compiled by the Garnet hoopsters was not so distinctive in the win or loss columns, it was impressive from the angle of development. In fact it was so great in its improvement that Eddy Roundy, coach of Colby's State champion Mules, stated the Bobcat team was the best that he had met last year, not excluding such teams as Boston University, Tufts, Amherst and Worcester Tech. Only one varsity man was lost by graduation, and several freshmen served on the team. Accordingly, this year's team should be composed of capable seasoned veterans.

To some this practice might seem a bit premature, but a glance at the Garnet schedule, which begins as early as Dec. 16, proves this is entirely necessary. Football men or cross-country men will be given at least two weeks' rest before reporting for basketball. These players will perhaps not be as well prepared for the opening game, but this rest is deemed essential.

Plan JV Schedule

This week the squad began work in conditioning and floor work. For the past two or three weeks, individual members have been conditioning themselves with exercises but the

first ball-handling began with this official call.

Providing that enough interest is shown there will be a junior varsity team. A special schedule will be arranged for this group, most of the games being with the Maine State preparatory schools along with one or two trips of longer duration. However, as stated, this will depend mainly on the interest developed.

Among varsity men reporting for practice now or after Thanksgiving will probably be the following: Woodbury, Crosby, Jobrack, Wilder, Clough, Briggs, Stover, Tardiff, Cool, Kenney, Tilton, Tapper, Gorman, Beliveau, Witty, Haskell, Whitten, Rafferty, Jennings, Jamison, Millerick, and others.

No statement has yet been issued as to when freshman practice will commence, but it is known that it will not be until after Thanksgiving.

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Winner To Tie For Grid Championship

Garnet Squad Has Reserve Power, Mules Heavy Line

The curtain falls on the grand finale of the 1938 Maine State Football Series when the Bobcats will play host to the Colby Mules this coming Friday afternoon on Garcelon Field.

Colby, paced by its sophomore star, Johnny Daggett, will be at full strength for the Armistice day game. At the right end position Coach Al McCoy will start Charlie Maguire, 185 pound play-buster, while Buzz Burrill will hold down the left flank. Captain Lop Hersey will be in at the right tackle post with either Hughes or Baron Pearl at left tackle. Pearl has been nursing a rib injury for the past two weeks, but will be in shape for this closing game. Ferris and Harvey will cover the left and right guard positions, respectively, with Jay Daley, defensive powerhouse, working at the pivot post.

This heavy Mule line will outweigh the Bobcat line approximately eight pounds per man. As a defensive unit, however, this line has been punched for eight touchdowns in the last three games, but offensively it is the smoothest working group in the state. In these same three games the Mules have pushed over 12 touchdowns against such teams as Bowdoin, Maine and Middlebury.

The Colby backfield has two of the finest backs seen in Maine football in years, in halves Clyde Hatch and Johnny Daggett. In the Bowdoin game Daggett scored two touchdowns in the last quarter to almost overtake the Polar Bears. Against Maine, with five minutes to go and apparently exhausted from fifty-five minutes of smashing play he scored two touchdowns to give Colby a well earned victory. In last Saturday's Middlebury contest, Johnny kept under wraps for two periods but in the third quarter he made runs of 72, 69, and 30 yards to score three touchdowns for the Colby Mules. The 30 yard jaunt came after the completion of a pass tossed by fellow half-back Hatch.

With 195-pound quarterback Dick White and fullback Bob Bruce rounding out this quartet it will be up to the Bobcats to bog down this offensive team, as they did so effectively against Bowdoin two weeks ago. If they fail to hold Daggett and company in check, then the only alternative is to outscore them as Bowdoin did so successfully three weeks ago by a 25-19 margin.

The Garnet squad too will also be at full strength for the Colby clash. Idle last Saturday, the Bobcats will wind up practice with defensive work against Colby plays, and be ready to dig in and claw the Mules' kick on Friday afternoon. Coach Morey will in all probability start the same line that smothered Bowdoin. Rog Nichols and Don Pomeroy will be at the end positions, while Roy Briggs and Al Topham will hold down the tackle posts. Co-Captain Gus Clough and

(Continued on Page Four)

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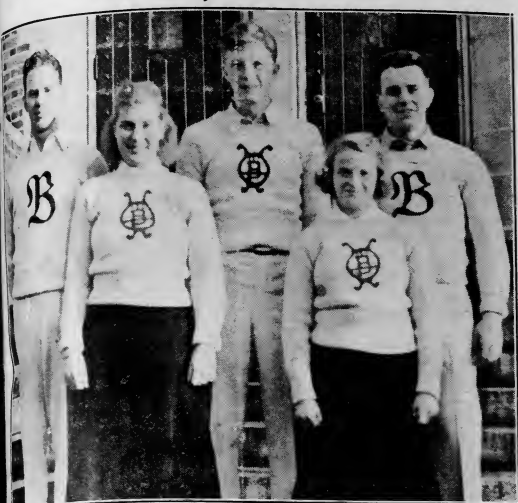
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CHEER LEADERS



First coed cheerleaders in the history of the college together with their assistants are pictured above: (front row, left to right) Kay DeLong '41 and Barbara "Boo" Fish '41; back row, Ernest "Brud" Oberst '41, Donald Maggs '40, and Earl Zeigler '40.

Katherine DeLong '41, Barbara Fish '41, Ernest Oberst '41, Donald Maggs '40 and Earl Zeigler '40 made up the first coeducational cheer-leading staff in the history of the college. Saturday, they completed their first football season under the new selective system set forth in the constitution of the Student Council, but their duties were far from done what with basketball season coming up.

The ruling of the Student Council provides that the Council shall appoint from the sophomore class two assistant cheer-leaders who will, at the end of their sophomore year receive numerals. The junior cheer-leaders shall be selected from the

Sports Feature Mother's Week End

Banquet, Play, Tea Are Highlights Of Annual Program

Under the supervision of Lois Wells '39 and Dorothy Weeks '39, acting for the Women's A. A. and the Student Government respectively, the third annual Mothers Week End came to a close on Sunday.

Since the Women's Athletic Association was one of the organizations in charge, the program was opened with a sports program on Rand Field, which consisted of a hockey game between the Garnets and the Blacks, three tennis matches, and an archery demonstration. The hockey game which was refereed by Patricia Atwater '40, and which ended with a score of 1-0 in favor of the Blacks, was between the following Garnet team, J. Wells '40, J. Lowther '41, A. McNally '40, R. Evans '41, J. Handy '42, A. Turner '42, R. Finney '41, D. Dole '41, A. Schmoeyer '41, L. Leonard '42, F. Clay '40, C. Foster '42, J. Hilliard '39 and V. Yeomans '40, and the following Black team, V. Copeland '41, B. Norton '40, B. Matlock '42, M. Swicker '42, D. Decker '42, B. Leonard '39, R. Ulrich '42, E. Stockwell '41, E. Humphrey '42, H. Martikainen '39, V. Simpson '42.

Those in the tennis tournament were: G. Rice '41, K. Winnie '41, B. Fish '41, R. Beal '41, D. Adler '39, and B. Buker '39, and the referees for these matches were R. Robbins '39, E. Copeland '39, and C. Hayden '40. Archery, which is coached by L. Morang '39, was demonstrated by S. Bailey '41, B. Putney '42, D. Tut-till '42, R. Handy '41, and P. Davis '42.

From Rand Field the mothers were invited to the Women's Locker Building to witness another demonstration of a different branch of the physical education work—the Modern Dance Group. Their program was announced by Miss Fahrenholtz and consisted first, of a series of techniques which were shown by each girl in turn coming from either side of the stage. The third group consisted of an improvisation, the two girls who were chosen to lead it not being selected until just before the performance; following this was a problem in levels which was arranged and presented by Elizabeth MacGregor '40 and Dorothy Pampel '40. A study in Directions followed this and then

Soph Hop Opens Formal Season

The first formal of the school year, the Soph Hop, will be held Saturday night, final arrangements having been completed by Chairman Joseph Shannon and committee.

Many new things are slated for the Soph dance this year, the first to be held so early in the fall, which point towards making it a successful venture. Swing will come from Ernie Orcutt and his Swing Melodeers, and to make the Hop a pleasant memory, he is bringing Miss Betty Haskell along, to render new interpretations of popular melodies. It is also hoped that a trio and tap dancer will be on hand to add variety to the program.

Other innovations include a Thanksgiving decoration motif, and a novel combination ticket and program.

The class of '41 is especially desirous that this first and early prom of the year duplicate the success of the Freshman Sport Dance last spring.

The next edition of the STUDENT will be issued Wednesday, Dec. 7.

Advertising contracts, the prepared budget, and Thanksgiving recess are the chief factors which compel the staff to omit editions on Nov. 23 and 30.

The Bates Student

Z 264 VOL. LXVI. NO. 14. LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1938 PRICE: 10 CENTS

Campus Mourns Death Of Professor G. M. Chase

Greek Professor For 32 Years Dies Monday

The sudden passing, Monday evening of Prof. George Millet Chase, Belcher Professor of Greek and a faculty member for 32 years, came as a shock to his many campus friends and associates.

One of the most beloved and respected members of the faculty, Professor Chase came to Bates in 1906 to succeed Prof. Jonathan Y. Stanton, "Uncle Johnny" of campus tradition. For many years, Professor Chase had been secretary of the faculty and had served as chairman of the faculty committee on registration for 15 years.



George Millet Chase

Plan Thursday Public Funeral In Chapel

Funeral services for Professor George M. Chase will be held in the Chapel Thursday at 2 p. m. and will be open to the public, it was learned last night. Plans were still indefinite late last night, but as far as could be ascertained, Drs. Rayborn L. Zerby and Percy L. Vernon will preside.

Classes will be suspended at noon so that those students who wish may attend the services. The library will be closed all afternoon.

The death, caused by an acute heart attack, occurred shortly after 9 p. m. at the Chase home, 20 Frye street. Dr. Edwin F. Pierce, a neighbor, pronounced death as being instantaneous.

Active To End

Engaging in his usual daily activities Monday, Prof. Chase conducted four classes during the day, and was present at a gathering of faculty members at the home of Prof. Robert D. Seward of the French department in the evening. His active concern for the Phil Hellenic Club was continued throughout Monday afternoon, when he was engaged in making plans for the presentation of motion pictures before the club's proposed Tuesday night meeting.

Son of Former President

Born in Lewiston April 17, 1873, Prof. Chase was the son of George C. Chase, the second Bates college president, and of Emma Francetta Millet Chase. A Bates graduate in the class of 1893, he received an M.A. degree from Yale University in 1903 after a few years of teaching at Alfred, Me., and Falls Village, Conn. From 1895 to 1897, he was a member of the faculty at Fairmount College, Wichita, Kansas, an institution with which Dr. Arthur N. Leonard of the German department was also affiliated at the same time. In 1900-01 Prof. Chase was an instructor at Yale, and then became a member of the faculty at American International College, Springfield, Mass., until coming to Bates in 1906.

Bertocci Discussion Social Relationship

Dr. Peter Bertocci, speaking on "Social Relations" before a packed Little Theatre Wednesday evening, emphasized the difference between love and sex. This was the second in a series of lectures sponsored by the Student Council, the Student Government and the Christian Association.

Slightly astounded by the size of his audience, Dr. Bertocci was moved to ask, "Where's the football game?" as he noted the fact that not only had extra seats been set up but that there was a standing line on the steps outside of those unable to get in.

After being introduced by Helen Martikainen '39, Dr. Bertocci opened with his discussion of the fundamental differences between real love and mere sexual gratification, and then following a logical pattern swung into a discussion of petting and its psychological as well as physiological effects.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa, the Professor was also lively in his membership in the United Baptist Church, the American Philological Society, the New England Classical Association, and such college committees as registration, commencement, student loan and sophomore advisors. He was interested in forensic activities and was instrumental in planning International debating.

Was Author Of Biography

Despite the conscientious attention he gave his many classes in Greek language, literature and drama, and in classical civilization, Prof. Chase still found time to interest himself in local Greeks and their problems in this country. He helped many of the local Greek immigrants learn the English language, and was always willing to offer his advice and assistance. Much of his spare time was spent in writing, and he is the author of "Questions and Topics on Greek and Roman Statesmanship" and "George Colby Chase—A Biography", a work presenting the life of his father, who held the Bates presidency from 1894 to 1919.

In Memoriam

A Gentleman and a Scholar deserves more praise in this mechanized age of ours than anyone can possibly give; the loss of such an outstanding individual, accordingly, is more grievous than one can possibly express.

That Professor George Millet Chase was a Gentleman and a Scholar was evidenced in his daily conduct—even to the hour of his death. A task called for no shirking; a pain called for no self-pity. Errors met with self chastisement, and applause was not the aim of his fine work.

The Professor was the living example of the fact that the classical thought of the Ancients and the human qualities of the Moderns could be mixed to a perfect blend. The idealism of the former and the ambition and energy of the latter were displayed throughout his life. Noble thought was present within him—and not to the exclusion of humor and pleasant wit.

Jove the Classicist and God the Humane had no finer follower. The students of Professor George Millet Chase can realize that there was indeed a Gentleman in charge and one Scholar in the realm of Learning when the Professor conducted his beloved classes.

Entertain Mothers At Weekly C A Dance

The Chase Hall committee added to the Mother's Week End by offering as their bit to the entertainment an Open House and dance there on Saturday evening.

The festivities began at 8:30 and continued until 11:30. Early in the evening some of the mothers gathered in the lounge of play cards. The open lounge and card playing were features of the evening during which many of the mothers enjoyed the opportunity of becoming acquainted.

The heat of the evening was abated by the ice cream refreshments.

Organist Plays In First Chapel Concert

A large crowd of music lovers attended the organ concert presented by the famous English organist, E. Power Biggs, in the Chapel, Monday evening. Mr. Biggs, playing the entire evening without sheet music, displayed outstanding pedal technique.

Well-known for his playing of the Bach organ in the German museum at Cambridge, Mr. Biggs also plays with the Boston Symphony orchestra. He studied music at the Royal Academy in London.

The organist's program included: Concerto in F by Handel; Variations on a Noel by D'Aquin; Prelude in D minor by Clerambault; Trumpet Tune by Purcell; Chorale Prelude "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring" and Passacaglia and Fugue in G minor by Bach; Behold, A Rose Breaks Into Bloom by Brahms; Toccata on "O Filii et Filiae" by Lynwood Farnum; A Fantasy for the Flutes by Leo Sowerby; and Variation on a Christmas Melody by Marcel Dupre.

For his three encores, Mr. Biggs played Cuckoo by D'Aquin, Toccata by Widor, and Final from the First Symphony of Vierne.

Student Interviewers



Representing Bates at the huge Armistice Eve dance in the Armory included, left to right: Mrs. Mildred Childs, secretary to President Gray; Mark Lelyveld '40, news editor of the STUDENT who interviewed the "Old Maestro"; Bernie himself; a cousin of Bernie's; Jean Childs, daughter of Mrs. Childs, and representing the Edward Little high school; Frank Brown '41, of the college News Bureau; and Sumner Tappan '40, feature and sports writer for the STUDENT.

We don't know how he feels today after failing to call the Bates-Colby game correctly, but Ben Bernie, who obviously prides himself on his ability to pick winners (he picked Carnegie Tech over Pitt), seems to have a winning combination in his present band as was attested by the hearty reception given him by some two thousand dance fans at the local Armistice eve.

Bernie, from the moment he first stepped up the dressing room with his "yowzah, hello everybody", completely dominated the evening. His presence was inexhaustible and when finally cornered by Mrs. Mildred Childs, daughter Jean, Sumner Tappan, Frank Brown, and your correspondent, he was willing to go more than out of his way to be accommodating.

Although he doesn't like to have an orchestra called a swing band, he spoke truer words than when he said they could swing if need be, for they certainly were not playing Brahms when they let out for the jitterbug contest that was held in conjunction with the dance.

The "Old Maestro", as modest and genial a gentleman as one could wish to meet, while quietly murmuring that "yowzah" is for someone with low energy, proved definitely that he had a hand that could excel in any field.

When pressed on his attitude toward swing, Bernie slipped out from under by pointing out the fact that so much emphasis has been placed on swing, "Such bands as Lombardo and Wayne King still win popularity contests."

Bernie, who incessantly chews or puffs on a cigar, claims to smoke at least twenty-five a day. When asked if it did him any harm, he came back with, "It sure doesn't do me any good" . . . and a shrug of his shoulders.

Winchell "Every Other Other Inch A Gentleman"

The old matter of his nationally known feud with Walter Winchell was bound to come. As for his real, personal opinion of Winchell, well—"Winchell's a fine fella—every other inch a gentleman."

He feels that he knows a little about college through his son "Josh", who after trying one or two decided that a job with Twentieth Century in Hollywood offered more possibilities.

The "yowzah boy" was a hard man to pin down on the recent political results, preferring to remain a liberal, or "a guy with both feet in the air."

The "Old Maestro" and his famous "yowzah" are now completing their brief road tour. After returning to New York, he and his band will prepare for an engagement at the World's Fair.

The BATES STUDENT

(Founded in 1873)

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Published Wednesday during college year by the Students of Bates College.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

1938 Member 1939 Entered as second-class matter at
Associated Collegiate Press the Post Office, Lewiston, Maine
Distributor of Subscription . . . \$2.50 per year
Collegiate Digest in advance

We Give Thanks For

It is an excellent American habit in business to take inventory of stock about a week before a sale to determine just what one has on hand to offer and to establish the value of the goods to be offered; and that system, it seems, can well be applied here in the week preceding Thanksgiving — the one and only holiday sacred to America only.

We can give thanks, to begin with, for a growing generation in this country which is, at best, mongrel in nationality. The children of the immigrants who entered this nation shortly before the Great War are "coming of age" in the present and the boiling of the melting pot called America is cooling down to one well-unified mixture. We give thanks for the fact that the murder of a member of one race by the member of another race does not call for a racial tax of \$400,000,000 in this country. We give thanks for the fact that even a criminal is not below being granted governmental aid to help present his plea here.

We give thanks, for happy homes, not designated by make-shift maps and dictators, but chosen by ourselves. We give thanks, locally, for Mothers who govern those homes, and for such spirit as is shown in Mothers' Week Ends on this campus or elsewhere.

We give thanks for the signs of approach to a campus state where there will be no friction whatsoever between the undergraduates and the Administration. We give thanks for the "Good egg" nature of the Administration in complying with requests for an extended holiday over the past week end. We give thanks, in general, for our increased ability to a better understanding and cooperation between those who govern and those who are governed in this campus and in this country; especially in comparison with the state of those in power and those empowered abroad.

We give thanks for having too many choices on our ballots. We give thanks for the freedom of selection. We give thanks for the power of the governmental *status quo* during its extent, and for the power of the public to decide its extent.

We give thanks for victories over Bowdoin.

We give thanks for the books we do have in Coram Library.

We Would Like To Give Thanks For

It would be approaching Utopia in nature if we could give thanks for a total lack of dictatorship, where the powers that be either at the Nation's capitol or elsewhere refrain entirely from controlling the choice of the public.

We would like to give thanks for more rapid cooling on the part of the "melting pot". We would like to give thanks for the total dissolution of present "Old World" clubs, such as the Polish Falcons, the Sons and Daughters of France, the Sons of Italy, the Teutonic German Bunds, the Anti-Bund organizations, etc., through which the frictions of the various parts of Europe might be transmitted to an America not quite as solidly mixed as she ought to be.

We should like to give thanks for truly charitable "charitable institutions" whose main aim would be more than merely offering a hungry family a pretty-feathered bird one Thursday each year.

We would like to give thanks for victories over Colby.

We would like to give thanks for more books in Coram Library.

W. A. A.

Mother's Week End events brought the Garnet-Black hockey tournament to a close with the Blacks leading, two to one. The Black offensive, led by D. Matlack '42, made scoring difficult for the Garnets until A. Turner '42 broke through at the end of the first game to score one goal, making the result a Black victory, 2-1. Friday morning, at the second meeting, the Blacks held the Garnets scoreless as they swept through for two scores, both made by D. Matlack. Saturday, however, spurred by watching mothers, the Garnets fought to a 2-0 victory, in spite of real opposition by the Black backs. The two Garnet scores were made by J. Handy '42 and J. Lowther '41.

The WAA Board wishes to thank the Art Club for designing the new pendant which is being made for members of the Board. The distinctive pendant has a design consisting of an old English B in a square of white touched with black and green.

An Archery Demonstration was given Saturday by Pat Davis '42, Dorothy Tuttle '42, Barbara Putney '42, Shorty Bailey '41 and Ruth Handy '41, shooting at a range of 20 yards.

Events of the week wound up with a victory for the Blacks in tennis. Matches were won Saturday by Gale Rice '41, Black, and Barbara Buker '39, Garnet, with a tie match between Barbara Fish '41 and Ruth Beal '41. Earlier in the week matches were won by Frances Glidden '42 and Judy Chick '42, Black, leaving the result of the tennis matches 5-3 in favor of the Blacks.

At the end of the fall season the Blacks lead the running score of the annual Garnet-Black contest by two points.

Mothers Week End

(Continued from Page One)
a group of three dances embodying several of the techniques demonstrated during the early part of the program—A War Ritual, Brahms Waltz, and a Negro Spiritual, "It's A Me, O Lord". The Dance Group includes: D. Adler '39, A. Barry '40, F. Carroll '39, M. Dick '39, B. Fineman '39, M. Greenlaw '40, C. Hayden '40, B. Kendall '39, E. MacGregor '40, D. Pampe '40, A. Puranen '41, D. Reed '40, C. Roy '41, A. Schmoeyer '41, B. Scranton '41, R. Smith '39, H. Turner '40, K. Gould '40.

From 3:30 to 5:30, tea was served at the Women's Union at which the pourers were—Miss Mabel Eaton, Mrs. Arthur Leonard, Mrs. George Ramsdell, and Mrs. George Chase. In the receiving line were President and Mrs. Clifton D. Gray, Miss Hazel Clark, Mrs. Philip Webb, Mrs. Edwin Pierce, and Miss Lena Walmsley. Miss Margaret Fahrenholtz, Miss Rachel Metcalf, Mrs. Rosa Foster and Mrs. Ada Chase.

The highlight of the program of activities was the banquet in honor of the mothers on Saturday evening in Fiske dining hall. The autumn colors, yellow and brown, were carried throughout the decorations, in the flowers, candles, and even the programs. The invocation was delivered by President Gray, while Dorothy Weeks acted as toastmistress. The mothers were welcomed by Helen Martikainen and Eleanor Smart, the presidents of the Women's Student Government and the Women's Athletic Association, respectively, as well as by President Gray. Carolyn Hayden toasted Bates—its beautiful campus, its cherished traditions, and its active college life, while Mrs. McGregor took us through her family album, to the pictures there and the pictures of the future in toasting the daughters; and a toast to the mothers, Yours and Mine, by Roberta Smith brought the banquet to a close. Marguerite Mendall '41 and Betty Mae Scranton '41 played piano and flute duets during the dinner.

At the step-singing, in front of Hathorn Hall, the mothers were introduced to all the favorite tunes that form a part of each Wednesday night meal at Rand Hall. Following the Bates Smoker every one was welcomed to the Little Theatre by Lois Wells '39, where they had congregated to see a one act play which was produced by Miss Schaeffer and presented by three freshmen, Eleanor Davis, George Kirwin and Charles Buck, entitled "The Finger of God". Here in the Little Theatre were also shown two reels of campus movies, parts of which might have better been titled "The Private Lives of our Bates Profs". The Saturday night dance proved very interesting to the mothers who were also glad to have an opportunity to look around Chase Hall.

Barbara Buker '39 led the Chapel service Sunday morning at which Dr. Zerby delivered a very impressive sermon. Bernice Lord '40 was the organist and the Bates Choir furnished the choral music.

Campus Camera . . . by Lea



GEORGE BENSON, HIS WIFE, BESS, AND SON DUDLEY RECEIVED DEGREES AT THE SAME TIME THIS SUMMER FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA.



PRES. ROBERT M. HUTCHINS OF CHICAGO, WON THE DE FOREST ORATORICAL PRIZE AT YALE AS HAD HIS FATHER BEFORE HIM!

FROM THE NEWS

By BROOKS HAMILTON '41

Turkey Loses Man Of Destiny

Largely subordinated last week by election and foreign news, the death of Kemal Ataturk reached Americans in comparatively small items. Those who did notice it regarded it with somewhat of surprise, although the 54 year old dictator has not been in good health for some time. Some merely read it and just took on a disinterested attitude.

Yet no one questions the importance, or potential importance of the Turkish Republic in history and in the present and future as Europe's key to the East. And in contemporary times Turkey has changed its culture and government more radically than any other country in the world. Like Germany, after the war Turkey was reduced to international impotence. Furthermore she was a thoroughly worn-out Oriental, Moslem, despotic kingdom. Germany rose out of this impotence with a stern dictatorship, did not change, but intensified her culture. When Kemal Ataturk arose to power in Turkey he completely junked the whole set of Moslem cultural traditions, and turned around and shaped out of the chaos an entirely new country, which in less than twenty years became the independent unity it is today, a potent force in international politics.

It is impossible to accurately evaluate such a man as the one who brought this about. It is certain that he was unique, that Turkey has no such man to carry on. He was a direct contrast to other present day dictators. He worked untiringly for interminable hours on end. His retreat was not a quiet restful Berchtesgarden, it was the noisiest night club. He did not fondle his health, he punished it. His desires were not world-coveting, greedy. He wanted a place in the sun for his country, and demanded the right for it to have the largest voice in what directly affected it. He was a hero in the eyes of the Turks, and there is good evidence to suppose that this worship was not necessarily compelled. He was certainly Turkey's man of destiny, sincerely mourned, and one who will not be forgotten.

Sweet Revenge For The Nazis

When Herschel Grynszpan walked into the German Em-

bassy in Paris last week and fatally shot a German diplomat, he didn't realize the repercussion it would produce in Germany, and the effect it would have on his already oppressed countrymen.

Herschel's father, an exiled Jew in Poland, wrote him a letter and told him of his plight. He brooded over this for a long time, then decided to get revenge, and committed the act which the German press took up pronto as a direct affront. Then the terror started in Berlin and throughout Germany and Austria. Jews were immediately barred from what little activity they had left to do. They were even barred from the theatres and concert halls. New taxes were imposed, as punishment for the murder. Stores were closed, but they were still forced to pay their help.

But most terrorizing was what the Nazi press called the "spontaneous demonstration" of Nazi citizens. Homes, stores, shops, were wrecked. In Vienna 15,000 Jews were arrested; a score or more committed suicide. Everywhere Nazis violently demonstrated against all Jews and their activity.

Propaganda Minister Goebbels condoned the mob action as, "inspired by healthy instincts".

Election In Review

Briefly the vote in the elections of November 8 shows the following changes. In the House next session 170 Republican Representatives will sit, as against a previous membership of 89, the Democratic side being reduced from 334 to 262 members. Republicans gained a less significant number of seats in the Senate, 8, bringing the total membership to 23. The Republicans gained 15 state governorships also.

Both sides claim differently, the Republicans a great victory, marking the beginning of the downgrade for the New Deal. Democrats, although feeling somewhat of a setback, generally feel that the results were more a natural reaction of having the same party rule for six years, and also blamed it somewhat on the present business recession.

This writer thinks the best thumb-nail conclusion was reached by Carlisle in a cartoon in the Portland Press Herald, in which the elephant enthusiastically shouts, "Look what I won!" Below, the Democrat donkey wisely observes, "And look what I've got left!"

Frosh Grid Athletes Show Potentialities

By John Robinson '42

With the conclusion of the Bobkitten grid season, the Bates chapter of the Drug Store Quarterback Club of America met to make its local frosh awards. Your correspondent wishing to record the data for posterity noted the decisions of the committee.

Before deciding upon any awards the members had the review of the season's meetings read by the secretary. The review is as follows:

The season's opener was with Kents Hill. This game resulted in a frosh defeat by a 13-6 score. This game was opened by a display of fast Bates action resulting in their lone tally in the first period. In this game Bud Malone, star backfield man and kicker, hurt his leg on an end run. The linesmen to star in this game were Phil Lerette and Gene Connor. Connor although light in weight was heavy in football ability. This game also featured fine ball-toting by Tom Flannagan and the fancy passing of Sal Gianquinto. Although the team had had little practice as a unit it went to work in a businesslike fashion that assured the team's followers that a powerful team was being developed by Coach Spinks. The favorite of the bleacherites in this game was Malone, who carried the ball over for the lone score.

Cushing Conquered
Following the Kents Hill game came the conquest of the Cushing gridsters to the count of 18-6. This game, like the Kents Hill contest, opened fast when Malone carried the ball over the line on the fifth play of the game. Other Garnet men to reach the fertile soil during this game were Tom Flannagan and Sal Gianquinto. Gianquinto scored on a sensational 81-yard trot. These touchdowns came largely through the able assistance of George Parmenter, whose blocking was unsurpassed all season. Injuries in the game took a heavy toll from the line by adding as its victims two threatening tackles, Wallie White and Gene Ayers. Johnny McSherry, spunky guard, also came out of the game via the injury trail. The leg in-

jury suffered by White proved serious enough to bench him for the rest of the season. Among the outstanding performers of the game, Red Francis and Phil Lerette should be mentioned. Following this game the men of the freshman class doffed their caps.

The final game of the season was the kittens meeting of the delegation from New Hampton. This game was sulted in a walkaway score — 38-0. The touchdown parade of the afternoon was led by Bud Malone, who scored twice. Other successful touchdown paraders were George Parmenter, Red Francis, Tom Flannagan and Lou Hervey. This game was featured by razzle-dazzle play by the entire squad and the moonlight flash, which enabled the New Hampton bunch to score.

Individuals Lauded
That is the report of the season's meetings. The D. S. Q. of A. Bates chapter, made these individual awards:

To Buck Spinks, a round of applause for developing a team that could be classed as one of the better freshman teams of all times.

To John Sigsbee, as the outstanding man on the team, who was consistently good that he was never expected by his team mates to fail.

To Sal Gianquinto, a gasp of thanks, for the longest run of the season, 81 yards against Cushing.

To George Parmenter, our citizens for being the most modest quarterback in history, whose blocking this season was a standout.

To Johnny James and Red Francis, a cheer in the Roger Bill manner, for their excellent play as ends throughout the season.

To Bill Boyd, our regrets, that an appendectomy could have robbed the team of his appearance in the back field during the season.

To Ed Fortini and Johnny McSherry, a wreath of laurel, for their spunky aggressiveness throughout the season.

To Bill Roscoe, a silent salute, for being the most spirited member of the squad.

WARD'S
WARD BROS.



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Lined with Celanese Satin

COLORS: Black and Raspberry

Sizes 12 to 20

16⁹⁵

72 LISBON STREET

LEWISTON, MAINE

STUDENT and Coaches Select "All-Maine" Teams

Coaches Chose Four Mules, Polar, Bears

Two "All-Maine" were picked by the STUDENT sports staff and the coaching staff this year. The first, picked by the sports staff includes Bates players while the second, picked by Coaches Dave Morey and Buck Spinks, does not include any Garnet players.

STUDENT "All-Maine" Team

First team:
Denham, Bowdoin, le
Corey, Bowdoin, le
Cough, Bates, lg
Crocker, Bates, c
Glover, Bates, rg
Hodges, Colby, rt
Shute, Maine, re
Drew, Maine, b
Karskas, Bowdoin, b
Daggett, Colby, b
Hatch, Colby, b

Second team:
Nichols, Bates, le
Hersey, Colby, lt
Baum, Colby, lg
Burr, Maine, c
Loeman, Bowdoin, rg
Roy Briggs, Bates, rt
Burrill, Colby, re
Melendy, Bowdoin, b
Legate, Bowdoin, b
Haldane, Bowdoin, b
A. Briggs, Bates, b

Coaches' Team

Burrill, Colby, le
Hodges, Colby, lt
Daley, Colby, lg
Burr, Maine, c
Loeman, Bowdoin, rg
Corey, Bowdoin, rt
Denham, Bowdoin, re
Melendy, Bowdoin (blocking)
Drew, Maine (passing and punting)
Daggett, Colby (running)
Karskas, Bowdoin (running)
Honorable mention: White, Colby, blocking; Hatch, Colby; Haldane, Bowdoin; and Legate, Bowdoin.

Lincoln Harriers Win Interscholastic Meet

Lincoln Academy of Newcastle won the annual Bates cross-country race of two and a half miles here last Friday afternoon. Prizier of Lincoln was timed to have completed the course in 13 minutes and 56 seconds with Davala of Lisbon Falls second, Millet of Lisbon Falls third, and Hilton of Lincoln Academy fourth, thereby giving the academy boys the title held last year by Wilton.

Lincoln Academy scored 78 points, Lisbon Falls 83 for second place, and Portland 94 for third. Monmouth came in fourth with 96 points, Lisbon Falls 134, Berwick 147, Wilton 163, New Sharon 170, Leavitt Institute 191, and South Paris 214.

The first fifteen to finish the two and a half mile grind were: Frazier, Lincoln Academy; Davala, Lisbon Falls; Millet, Lisbon Falls; Kilton, Lincoln Academy; Foster, Monmouth; Washburn, Monmouth; Goodwin, Lisbon Falls; Carland, Portland; Lawson, Portland; Smith, New Sharon; Beckett, Berwick; Hobbs, Leavitt Institute; Prince, Leavitt Institute; Hardy, Wilton; Donahue, Portland.

Ray Thompson Enters 15th Year As Coach

There is a distinct Garnet tinge to the life of Ray Thompson, now entering his fifteenth year as a coach at Bates. "Born, bred, and brought up" on the Bates campus seems to be the motto of his life. Just to sit and listen to him reminisce will present one with a bright calvacade of Bates athletics.

Coach Thompson has spent all but 10 years of his life on or off the campus. Born in Lewiston, on Main street, right around the corner from the college, he was an early fan of Bates, and this early interest has developed right through the years. Mr. Thompson, for the benefit of the unenlightened, is cross-country and track coach of the Bobcats. He is that tall, slender, and well-built chap about whose age there is constant speculation, and about whose youthful appearance there is constant amazement.

Because of his subtle, mirthful, humor and his friendly nature, we doubt if there is a fellow in college who does not know Coach Thompson. As for the girls, they probably know him from his entertaining chapel talks, or if they don't know him, they know about his teams. His latest presentation was his cross-country team, which sprung an upset by almost taking the New England championship, losing out by only six points to the harriers from Maine.

As we have said before, Coach Thompson is a product of Bates. He has followed Bates teams since "way back". In fact he recalls that the first football game he attended was back around 1903, when he saw one George Ramsdell star at end for the Garnet. Incidentally, this star wing called Ramsdell is now head of the Math department at Bates. His memory also goes back to the days when all of the college's baseball games were played on what is now, Rand Field and he himself used to scamper on the diamond built there.

Graduating from Lewiston High where he participated only in baseball, Ray entered Bates the following year. He reported for football his freshman year and "did not see more than five minutes' service all season." But along came his sophomore year; he started in the Harvard game of that year, and from then on played practically the whole of every game for the rest of his collegiate career. Old grads seem to think that he played a sterling game in the Stadium that day.

Coach Thompson is more modest about his exploits, however. He claims the game then was "simple and not as fast as the game now. The ends were expected to make a good share of the tackles then and not worry about piling up the interference."

At that time, they had a system whereby coaches, players, newspapermen, etc., voted for one official all-state eleven. Coach Thompson was elected all-Maine end two years in a row, unanimously. One of his memories about football includes a game against Dartmouth in which Coach Morey played for Dartmouth.

In track, strange as it may seem, he was not a standout, though don't get the idea that he was a "dub". He ran the quarter mile and the hurdles, and is proud to admit that he finished second in the quarter the day Bates won its last State meet, back in 1912.

With his graduation from Bates in 1913, Coach Thompson then entered the teacher-coach field and has never left it. He started off at Tilton and Moses Brown schools, where he coached practically every sport, besides carrying on a heavy teaching schedule.

From here he moved to Cony High School, in Augusta. Here he coached nine years in football, basketball, hockey, baseball and track. One of his most pleasant memories of this period of his coaching career is the day Lynn English High School of Lynn, Mass., came up to play Cony High in a baseball game, heralded as for the New England championship. On the mound for Coach Thompson was Don Brennan and for Lynn, "Bump" Hadley, both later on to become big league twirlers. Coach Ray relates with pride that Cony won.

From Augusta the next step was Bates, just fifteen years ago this fall. Until 1928 he coached freshman football, varsity winter sports, and was assistant track coach, besides teaching history for five years. He coached winter sports for seven years and had a state champ each year. In 1928 he was named varsity track coach, and from that time on he has devoted his full activity to track.

"This year's cross-country team is the third best I've ever had," says the coach. The best ones, he admits, were the teams of 1929 and 1930, which won the New England. They placed five men out of the first eight finishers and also finished third in the Nationals in 1929.

His best relay team was the one that won the IC4A's indoors and the Penn relays outdoors. This quartet consisted of Cole, Viles, Lind and Chapman. Outstanding outdoor track squad in his estimation was that of '35. This team lost the New England by five-eighths of a point, and also finished third in the Nationals, by tallying 12 points, when Tony Kishon and Larry Johnson finished one, two, in the hammer and Kishon ended up third in the discus.

Two men under Thompson have been in the Olympics. Art Sager was entered in the javelin throw, before Coach Ray's term as head coach, but at that time he was in charge of the weight men, so he had some share in Sager's success. Arnold Adams was the other one being a member of the 400 meter relay team.

"The best track man I ever coached was Ossie Chapman," says Coach Thompson, adding with emphasis, "Why, that fellow was graduated without ever knowing how fast he could run. He finished on race just a tenth of a second short of a world's record, with nobody in the field pressing him. He finished sixty yards ahead of the pack. In my estimation he was the greatest half-miler that ever lived."

After coaching just about every sport there is to coach, Coach Thompson finally decided that track is the best sport to coach, because it is, "more personal, and much less nerve-racking."

Outside of his college activities, Coach Ray has two interests. He is the oldest, in point of service, football official in this section of the state, being a member of the Central Board of Officials since 1915. Also, he is a member of the School Committee over in Auburn.

Finally, one of his most outstanding contributions to Bates has been his gift of three sons, all fine athletes, Hasty '40, Dick '41, and Julie '42.

COLBY GRIDSTERS WHO LED WAY TO SERIES TITLE



JOHNNY DAGGETT



MEL BAUM

Bowdoin Win Bolsters Garnet Grid Record

The end of another football season has come, and it is with mingled feelings that we review it. Despair and wild enthusiasm have alternately filled our hearts. The Bobcats, although constantly full of that fighting spirit, won but two out of seven games. The win over Bowdoin, however, was enough to make up for other defeats, for in that game the underdogs staged an upset that rocked the football world.

Three weeks of pre-season training at Camp Wonalancet in Eaton Centre, N. H., served the Bobcats in good stead, but their inexperience counted against them. This was evident in their first game, which Dartmouth won, 46-0. The Dartmouth line-up was full of veterans, while many Bates men were but sophomores seeing their first service.

The N. H. Wildcats outplayed the Bobcats 22-6 in the second game of the season. The next week Bates again bowed, 6-0, this time to a strong Northeastern team. The line featured in this close game, for the huskies were unable to break through it until late in the fourth quarter.

Encouragement was offered Bates routers when Arnold was defeated 26-2. The running of Art Belliveau and seven intercepted passes by Charlie Crocker featured the Bates win.

The Maine State Series resulted in a tie for first place by Bowdoin and Colby, with Bates and Maine in a tie for second place. In the first game Maine beat Bates 23-6. The Bobcats were unable to knock down the Maine passes that led the Black Bears to victory.

The upset of the season took place on Oct. 29 before a large Back-to-Bates crowd. Bowdoin was overwhelmed 21-0. With the first whistle the Bobcats were off in a smashing drive that took them over the goal line within five minutes. The series of trick plays numbed the Bowdoin players. Every Bates supporter at the game went wild, and hopes for a series championship were raised high.

But these hopes were rudely shattered on Armistice day when, after piling up a 13-0 lead, the Bates defense crumpled to allow Colby to win 21-13. It was a tough game for the Bobcats to lose.

Two wins against five defeats—rather unimpressive figures, but they don't show the fighting spirit which upheld the morale of the team at all times.

SPORT SHOTS

By GEORGE LYTCHOTT '39

Best Performance of the Week: To Coach Dave Morey for the ideal of sportsmanship exhibited by him concerning the injury in the Bowdoin-Bates game of Boyd Legate, star Bowdoin halfback.

The following is a special dispatch to the Portland Press Herald from Brunswick:

Once in a while something turns up that shows football is, after all, only a sport and that most of the men connected with the game place sportsmanship above mere victory.

It was revealed here today that Coach Dave Morey of Bates College wired Boyd Legate, expressing his regret at the star halfback's leg injury and hoping that it was not suffered from anything that happened in the Bates game.

At Bowdoin it was made clear that the infection under the covering of the bone that caused Legate to be lost for the Maine and Tufts games, could not have been attributed to the Bates game. Nor did any of the other players suffer any serious hurts at Bates.

Too Much

Second Half Kick
The favored Colby team was a long time going about it, but they finally came through in the second half, Saturday, and looked like the real McCoy. Their spotting the Bobcats 13 points was nothing new for the 1938 edition of Mules for they came from behind to defeat Maine the same way, and gave Bowdoin a good scare, scoring two touchdowns in the final quarter, only to fall a few points short of victory.

As compared to his performances in other State Series games this year, Johnny Daggett, Colby's sophomore sensation, was more or less kept under cover by the Bates line and secondary, for rarely did the flashy back get away for those long jaunts for which he has become so famous. That this lad can "take it" there can be no doubt, for more than once in the first half he appeared to be badly beaten, only to stick it out and remain a constant threat throughout the game. Incidentally, those of you who think Bates is all through with Daggett until next Armistice Day, please take notice—he is easily the best pole-vaulter and broad-jumper in this state and he runs a neat dash and 300 too. As a freshman last year he topped 13 feet, via the pole and did well over 22 feet in the broad jump to top all state performances, freshman or varsity, for the year. And is there any wonder that Track Coach Jenkins, who was the Colby trainer Saturday, seemed to take undue care when the halfback speedster needed attention?

And here is an odd one for the books—Abdu Hassen, Colby's Arabian guard, had his last meal and drink of water before the Armistice game at 3:30 Friday morning! The sturdy Arab, Friday, went through the 21st day of a 30-day fasting period, during which he can neither eat nor drink between sun-up and sun-down. So while his teammates enjoyed a hearty eleven o'clock meal, Abdu quietly entertained himself in the Colby bus. Hassen saw action in part of the game, and in all probability would have played more, had his coaches thought he was physically equal to the task.

Burning Dummy
Ends Season's Practice
The always impressive "Burning of the Dummy" ceremony was conducted Thursday evening out on Garcelon field, preceding the grid finale against Colby. The ceremony, devoid of spectators except President Gray, a cheerleader and the Bates Band, brought together for the last time, at practice session, the coaches and all players on this year's varsity and freshman teams; and in the warm blaze of the burning dummy this and past seasons' activities were brought

(Continued on Page Four)

Mules Set Back Gridsters 21-13

Moreymen Fail To Balk Mules After 13-0 Lead

Suffering an inevitable letdown after its epoch-making victory over Bowdoin, a scrappy Bates team was beaten back by an alert Colby Mule Armistice Day, 21-13, and thereby forced into a third place with Maine in the state series standing.

The Bobcat regulars, subjected to an almost unrelieved pounding from Maine and Bowdoin, were finally forced to yield under the pressure after reaching the very threshold of an upset tie for the conference title.

Coach Morey had devised an effective unorthodox defense against Colby plays just as he did against Bowdoin. The Bobcats used a six man line overshifted to Colby's strong side and a man for man pass defense to good advantage in the first half.

Meanwhile the Garnet offensive built up a 13-0 lead with two sudden drives of about 60 yards each. Art Belliveau tallied on a 40 yard sprint through the center of the Blue line after faking a kick from short punt formation just a scant three minutes after the opening kickoff. Mike Bucigross drop-kicked the conversion. In the second period, Roger Nichols made a fine running catch of a pass from Harry Gorman to pave the way for the second score, which was tallied by Austin Briggs in a drive over the left tackle. With both Gorman and Belliveau injured, the Bates attack was completely subdued in the second half. The nearest thing to a Garnet threat was a 65 yard punt by Belliveau that was grounded on the Colby three.

The Mules' highly publicized air attack started to click after intermission and a series of well-executed passes and running plays plus a few breaks suddenly put Colby in front for the balance of the game. Buzz Burrill tallied first after snagging a partially deflected toss on the Bates twelve. Then, after Daggett had intercepted and returned the ball to the twenty-four, Hatch counted from the twenty on a fake pass. Maguire's placement tied the score.

Just before the quarter ended a bad pass from center for Bates nullified a fine goal line stand by the Garnet forward wall and gave Colby an automatic safety and a 15-13 lead. Still another break gave Colby the third touchdown. A Bates fumble was recovered on the thirteen and Bruce ultimately drove through center for the final tally.

The outstanding player on the field for Colby was undoubtedly Clyde Hatch, who excelled in running, passing and blocking.

(Continued on Page Four)

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Christian Service Club Takes Nine New Members

Nine new members were received into the Christian Service Club at an initiation ceremony in the Chapel last evening. Paul Wright '41 was organist and Leonard Clough '40 acted as installing marshal. Those initiated were Alfred Baulch '41, Virginia Copeland '41, Kathleen Curry '41, Jeanette McCaw '41, Hope Newman '41, Ruth Ober '41, Elizabeth Roberts '41, Robert Spencer '40, and Dorothy Weeks '39.

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Debate League Sends Men To Nashua N. H.

The third in a series of Debate Clinics sponsored and arranged by the Bates College Debating League will be held at the Nashua High School of Nashua, N. H., on Friday, Nov. 18.

Speech representatives and coaches from nearby schools will hear two exhibitory debates on this year's national scholastic question of an Anglo-American alliance: the first will be a radio discussion at 3:00 p.m. conducted by several national authorities; and the second will be a debate in the evening between Bates College and the University of New Hampshire.

The Bates representative for this contest will be Ira Nahikian '40 and Robert Spencer '40, both of whom will make their intercollegiate debating debut. The New Hampshire team will consist of Robert Winer '39 and Fred Hall '41.

The program will also include a Round Table discussion for High School Coaches led by Mr. Herbert Canfield of the Nashua High School; a talk on the principles of good debating by Professor Brooks Quimby, director of debate at Bates College; and an exhibition of extemporaneous speaking by selected students from each delegation present under the direction of Mr. Edmund Keefe of the Nashua High School.

The schedule for the clinic follows:
3:00 p. m.—Radio debate by national authorities on Anglo-American Alliance.
4:00 p. m.—"What I Consider Good

"Itchie" Sends Best Regards

Friends of Eiichi Kanematsu, last year's Japanese exchange student, will be interested in the following note received on campus from him. Eiichi is now studying at the Harvard Graduate school department of economics.

Eiichi writes, "Since I left Lewiston, I have thought much about Bates and friends at campus. The wonderful time during my brief sojourn at Bates will never be forgotten. I wish to know about the current news at Bates. Please send the STUDENT to me. Please give my best regards to all my friends at Bates. Sincerely yours, Eiichi K."

Dexter Pattison '40 and Fred Riley '39 spoke on Chemical Patents at the meeting of the Lawrence Chemical Society in Hedge Laboratory on Tuesday evening.

Debating", Prof. Brooks Quimby.

4:30 p. m.—Round Table discussion for debate coaches led by Mr. Herbert Canfield.

4:30 p. m.—Demonstration and discussion of extemporaneous speaking conducted by Mr. Edmund Keefe.

7:00 p. m.—Intercollegiate debate between Bates College and the University of New Hampshire on the proposition: That the United States should establish an alliance with Great Britain. Followed by an Open Forum.

Colby Game

[Continued from Page Three]
ing and punting. Johnny Daggett and Mel Baum also played good ball. As usual, the Bates defensive play was characterized by the fine work of the forward wall.

Colby—Maguire, Allen, re; Hersey, Lake, rt; Daley, Hassen, rg; Daley, Uppvall, c; Baum, Ferris, Harvey, lg; Hodges, Hughes, lt; Burrill, Allen, le; White, Rancourt, qb; Hatch, Bubar, Gilmore, rbb; Daggett, Bubar, lbb; Bruce, Burnham, fb.

Bates—Pomeroy, Bogdanowicz, le; Topham, Kilgore, lt; Glover, Moser, lg; Crooker, Andrews, c; Clough, Plaisted, rg; R. Briggs, Cooper, rt; Nichols, Edminster, Witty, re; Buccigross, Tardiff, qb; Belliveau, Gorman, Haberland, lbb; A. Briggs, Wilder, Simonetti, rbb; O'Sullivan, Canavan, fb.

Colby 0 0 15 6-21
Bates 7 6 0 0-13

Touchdowns: Belliveau, A. Briggs, Bruce, Burrill, Hatch. Points by goal after touchdown, Buccigross (drop kick), Maguire 2 (place kick). Safety, Andrews. Referee, D. L. Daley. Umpire, J. McKenney. Linesman, A. W. Samborski. Field judge, A. J. Barry.

Sport Shots

[Continued from Page Three]
to the fore in the minds of those present. As is the custom, President Gray and Coach Dave spoke, after which cheerleader Earle Zeigler led the junior, sophomore and freshman gridsters in a separate cheer to each of their eight graduating teammates.

For the benefit of those who do not know the Bates football trainer, who so ably administers to the boys' needs during games, he is Donald McBane '36. Mac was trainer during his senior year and although, since graduation, he has held a teaching-coaching position at Berwick High School, he has managed to be on hand for every Bates game in the last four years. In his undergraduate days Mac was among the most popular eds on campus, and now still enjoys great popularity among the coaches and Bates athletes for his ability and spirit as a trainer.

New England Second Ends Harrier Season

The 1938 season for the Bates harriers should go down in our annals as among the most successful ever enjoyed by a Garnet squad. Until the State Meet rolled around the boys were undefeated, having conquered Colby, Northeastern, and Bowdoin easily. The boys piled up a perfect score against Bowdoin and nearly scored another grand slam against Colby. However, the most outstanding performance of the team this season was exhibited at the New England Meet in Boston, where the Garnet came through in fine style to finish in second place, behind the Pale Blue from Orono.

The most consistent performer on the squad was wiry Don Bridges, who led his teammates across the finish in third place, to place himself best races at the New England to finish to third place, to place himself well up in that charmed circle of Garnet harriers who have placed in the first five in this big meet. Along with Bridges, Dana Wallace is another senior who will be sorely missed next season. Dana was a mainstay on this year's club, and capped the season's performances by placing twelfth in the New England Meet.

Al Rollins, Harry Shepherd, Frank Coffin and Fred Downing are all juniors, and must form the nucleus of next year's squad. Rollins was the second Batesman to finish in almost every race this season and will be counted upon to lead next year's team. Shepherd, Coffin and Downing were all among the first thirty in this year's New England Meet, and should be even more improved next season.

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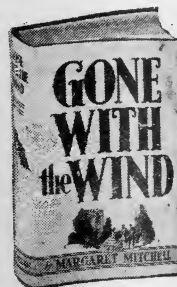
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News

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Varsity Club Announces Ceremonies For Today

The Varsity Club initiation ceremonies for this afternoon's sessions, announced to the STUDENT late last night by Allan Rollins '40, chairman of the initiation committee, includes several novel features which have not, as yet, been presented to the public. While several of the more popular features have been retained, new ones have been added.

It is the intention of the STUDENT to enable the reader to be able to read the program below in time to refer to it while observing the program itself. The puns contained therein, were not composed by the staff of the paper but by the Varsity Club and the paper will take no responsibility for injury done thereby.

Time: Wednesday, 1:15 p. m.
Place: Bates Barnyard (where students stall to read bulletin board).
Fee: Phooey.

- Act I. The Voice of Rahth.
- Act II. Fowl Fleetness.
- Act III. A Eulogy entitled "Broken".
- Act IV. Tory Odor.
- Act V. The Cats Meow.

Social Action Committee Conducts Economic Poll

"Organized bull sessions in every dorm on campus last night followed Monday's Chapel speech by Milton Nixon '39 on the Economic Poll, a survey of campus opinion in New England colleges, conducted by the "Horn Daily Herald". The poll, conducted on campus by chairman William Sutherland's social action committee, is not to tabulate student opinion on various economic questions, but to stimulate thinking and organize it in the bull sessions.

A list of seven questions on the ballot includes approval or disapproval of: 1. Provision by the government of jobs for those unable to find work in private employ; 2. Use of Federal measures to support agricultural prices; 3. Organization of labor into national unions; 4. The maintenance or increase of tariffs and other trade barriers; 5. The further extension of public ownership of electric utilities; 6. Organization of consumer cooperatives; 7. Should the people exercise through government a greater control of production and distribution.

The questions will be printed in the STUDENT, Dec. 14, and a ballot box will be provided in front of Hathorn Hall.

Those leading discussion groups were: Dr. Peter Bertocci, West Parker; Dr. Paul Sweet, East Parker; Dr. Lloyd Fisher, John Bertram; President Gray, Roger William; Dr. Anders Myhrman, Rand Hall; Prof. Angelo Bertocci, Cheney House; Harold Roth '39, Whittier House; Milton Nixon '39, Milliken House; Carolyn Pulsifer '39, Chase House; Prof. Murray Carroll, Frye Street House; Richard DuWors '39, Wilson House; William Sutherland '40, Hacker House.

STUDENT Joins National Poll Of College Opinion

Establishment of the Student Opinion Surveys of America for the scientific measurement of student thought has been announced here with the STUDENT as one of the cooperating college newspapers in every section of the United States.

The STUDENT will publish the weekly reports of the Surveys giving the opinions of all college students in the nation on current, social, political and economic questions. Personal interviewing of students on campus and at other colleges and universities over the country begins this week and will continue throughout the year.

Based on the principle of scientific sampling that has proven highly reliable in other national polls in recent years, the Surveys will be the first college poll that will actually cover the entire nation in its weekly reports of student opinion. The Texas Student Publications, Inc., publishers of the Daily Texan at the University of Texas, are sponsors of the Surveys in cooperation with almost every college daily and scores of weeklies in universities, teachers colleges, normal schools and junior colleges, public and private.

The Surveys have been organized after fifteen months of research in measuring student opinion on the Texas campus through the Texan's Bureau of Student Opinion. Roland Martone '39, editor of the STUDENT, will be local director of the poll with staff members as interviewers. Joe Belden, University of Texas senior who has established both the Bureau and the Surveys, will be editor of the new polls, with Waldo Niebuhr as associate.

The project is concerned only with disclosing facts about public sentiment and does not in any way seek to influence public opinion, the editors of the Surveys have announced. Pressure groups or student movements will have no part in the polls, and all reports will be written as unbiased as is humanly possible, it was also stated.

With the aid of statisticians at the University of Texas, a proportional sample of college students has been determined from figures supplied by the United States Office of Education. Ballots have been carefully distributed according to this flexible sample over a cross-section of colleges selected as members for their strategic locations over the nation and for their outstanding newspapers.

Results of local interviewing will be mailed to Austin for tabulation. National results will then be sent to the newspapers.

Debaters Open Schedule At Home Against M I T In Little Theatre

By Eric Lindell '40

The second league debate, and the first one at home, will be held Saturday evening in the Little Theatre at 7:00 o'clock. Members of the M.I.T. varsity squad will uphold the affirmative on the subject of the Ludlow Amendment, with Mary Gozonsky '40 and Hoosag Kadjperooni '39 defending the negative. Miss Gozonsky will be the lawyer and Kadjperooni the witness.

Last Saturday marked another in the series of debate clinics for high schools that are being held this year. This clinic was held at Brewer, and followed a schedule similar to that of the other clinics. Professor Brooks Quimby of Bates spoke to the group of high school debaters on "What I consider good debating." A debate was held in the evening on the subject of the Anglo-American Alliance.

Donald Maggs '40 and Owen Wheeler '40 of Bates upheld the negative of the subject against a team representing the University of Maine.

At the regular meeting of the Lewiston College Club today, a debate on the subject of the Ludlow Amendment will be held. This will be an exhibition debate between two Bates teams. The affirmative will be upheld by Frank Coffin '40 and Donald Curtis '39 and the negative by Mary Gozonsky '40 and Hoosag Kadjperooni '39.

On last Sunday afternoon an exhibition debate was broadcast over station WCOU on the subject of whether or not the city of Lewiston should adopt the city manager form of government. The affirmative was upheld by Leighton Dingley '39 and Milton Nixon '39 and the negative by Hoosag Kadjperooni '39 and Henry Farnum '39.

The Bates Student

Z 264

VOL. LXVI. NO. 15.

LEWISTON, MAINE, DECEMBER 7, 1938

PRICE: 10 CENTS

Many New Features In Latest Catalogue

Editor Berkelman Says Publication Is Best In The State

The College Catalogue for 1938-39 containing several innovations as to design and content, has been printed and is ready for distribution, Professor Robert Berkelman, editor of the publication, has announced.

Professor Berkelman expressed his opinion that the several changes this year will make it "the best looking college catalogue in the state." The traditional red cover has been exchanged for an attractive straw color, and the cover design is considerably more striking than formerly.

The catalogue appears annually as the November issue of the Bates College Bulletin. This year will mark the largest publication in history—a total of approximately 7500 copies being printed. The circulation is literally world-wide, since the trustees, foreign exchange students and various clubs and alumni associations receive the catalogue, in addition to high schools throughout New England. Some prospective students have already received their copies.

Full-page illustrations feature campus scenes.

An exceptionally notable feature is the presence of four full page photographs of college scenes. The Chapel, Hathorn Hall, Coram Library and Chase Hall are depicted in their finest summer foliage. The new catalogue, which is one inch longer and one-half inch wider than before, contains about 135 pages. The inside front cover has a map drawn by Professor Berkelman showing distances to Lewiston from principal New England cities.

Another helpful variation is the page of advice for prospective students. President Gray has written an article on "Objectives" of the college. Page seven lists possibilities for "Self Help and Student Aid."

The calendar, lists of faculty members and officers, regulations of administration, courses of instruction, scholarships, and the student directory round out the pages of the book.

A change in courses in the Speech Department from freshman "Public Speaking" to "Speech" is listed. Many students may be interested in some new scholarships which are being given. This year's student directory is also in a new style. Instead of division into four classes, the entire student body is listed together in alphabetical order, with class numbers given after the name.

Each member of the student body will be given one copy of the catalogue if he calls for it at the Registrar's office.

Christmas "Buffoon" Will Be Out Shortly

The Christmas edition of the "Buffoon" will go on sale Friday, Dec. 16, it was announced by Editor Ed Stanley this morning. Headed by the new Hollywood page, and a novel surprise cover, this edition promises to be one of interest.

One of the other highlights of this issue will be a feature on Frank Coffin's latest hobby, written by himself. "Incidentally, this article is a bribe to keep the staff of the 'Buffoon' quiet in relation to some subjects of Mr. Coffin's past," Stanley hinted.

These new features will be in addition to the usual candid shots and sports pages, and the comic issue's staff is preparing a book replete with new names and new faces.

Outing Club Open House At Sabattus Cabin Sunday

Registration lists will be posted in Rand Hall and at Chase Hall, Thursday at 1 o'clock for those who wish to sign up for an open house at the Sabattus Cabin to be held Sunday under the auspices of the Outing Club.

The outing will begin at 2:15, Sunday, when the group will journey out to the cabin by street car.

Eleanor Smart '39, Chester Parker '39, Kathleen Curry '41 and Ralph Caswell '41 are in charge of this outing.

Stu Gov Issues New College Address Books

The Women's Student Government is now sponsoring the third annual sale of the College Address Books. Dorothy Cary '39, chairman of the committee in charge of the present edition, is being assisted by Patricia Atwater '40. These books, which are on sale for ten cents, are a great improvement over the last copy, being smaller in size, and more attractive, since they are to have a colored cover. The names and addresses of the faculty as well as of the four classes will be included.

The books will go on sale the end of this week and may be obtained on the women's side of the campus from Dorothy Cary or Patricia Atwater. The men may obtain them at Chase Hall from Donald Maggs '40, Harry Shepherd '40, Leonard Jobrack '39 or Charles Crooker '40.

Coach Morey To Speak At Second Coffee

The second "men's coffee" of the season at which Coach "Dave" Morey will be the guest speaker will be held in the Chase Hall lounge Sunday at 4 o'clock, it was announced by Chester Parker '39, chairman of the Chase Hall committee. Coach Morey's talk will feature motion pictures of some of the Garnet grid contests of the past season.

Plenty of opportunity for discussion will be afforded, and an old-fashioned bull-session was predicted by Parker.

Refreshments will be served and a cordial invitation is extended by the committee to every man on campus, student or faculty member, to attend.

Femme Frat Furnishes First Tea Frolic

This year's first tea dance, sponsored by Lambda Alpha, will be Friday afternoon from 3:45 to 6:15, in Chase Hall. Patience Hershon '39 heads the committee consisting of Ruth Allen '39, Annette Barry '40, Jean Ryder '41 and Jane Seavey '42.

Plans include decorations in red and silver, favors, refreshments and music by the Bobcats. The chaperones will be President and Mrs. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Rowe, Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fisher, Miss Mabel Eaton, Dr. Edwin M. Wright and Mr. and Mrs. C. Ray Thompson.

Kenseth '37 Leads Harvard Poetry Group

Arnold Kenseth '37, graduate student and assistant in English at Harvard, has recently inaugurated a series of group meetings of students, professors, and departmental assistants for purpose of reading and discussing poetry. Phonograph recordings of poetry and verse plays read by the authors themselves will make up a vital part of the program.

Kenseth's work received lengthy attention in Sunday's New York Times, in which he was quoted as saying, "Recordings are particularly valuable in emphasizing for students the cadences and sound values of poetry."

Condition Uncertain, Says Lovelace Doctor

The latest announcement by Dr. H. R. Miller relative to Richard Lovelace '41, that the "exact extent of injury and the recovery from that injury can not as yet be determined" does not ease the anxiety of the campus, but it leaves a good deal of room for hope. Dr. Miller performed a second operation on Lovelace last night in a move to hasten recovery.

Lovelace, who received a serious eye injury as a result of being accidentally struck by a snowball, has, for nearly a week now, been waging a fight to save the sight of his right eye.

Phyllis Bottome Speaks On 'Love And Marriage'

Coeds Turn To Ice Men Revert To Mice

And what's this we hear about the Varsity Club's initiation being determined by the coeds. The only stag organization on campus bows its head to the wiles of the "weaker sex" and quietly crosses a vital item from its initiation list.

"Are we men or mice?" one member was heard to ask, but there was no answer.

Kitchen To Address C. A. Board Retreat

Heads To Discuss Activities Planned At Spring Retreat

The Christian Association will have a Mid-Winter Retreat on Wednesday, Dec. 7, in the Women's Union from 7:15 to 10. Those planning to attend include the C. A. executive board, the Cabinet members, Dr. Zerby, Professor Seward, the faculty advisors of each commission, and, as guest of honor, Bill Kitchen, executive secretary of the New England Student Christian Movement.

The program of the evening will be as follows:

- 7:15—Devotions.
- 7:25—Inventory of activities planned at the spring retreat at Winthrop.
- 8:00—Evaluation and critical analysis of C. A. program.
- 8:40—Bill Kitchen will speak on the S.C.M. and the relation of the Bates C. A. to the movement.

The hour between nine and ten will be spent informally with the serving of coffee and light refreshments.

Varsity Initiation Finale Tomorrow Night

Forty-one neophytes get the bottoms of their backbones paddled in the Alumni Gym tomorrow night in the final secret rite that climaxes the four days of onion-wearing and impromptu acting known as the Varsity Club initiation. Austin Briggs '39, president of the organization, will welcome newcomers officially at the conclusion of the activities and add them to the present roster of 18 club members.

Rain did not prevent any of the instructions from being carried out. The skits in front of Hathorn Hall each afternoon were presented despite the downpour that accompanied initiation period.

Al Rollins '40, chairman of the initiation committee, and his committee consisting of Harry Shepherd '40, Gus Clough '39, Norm Tardiff '40, George Lythcott '39, Howard Kenney '40, Charles Crooker '40, Trenor Goodell '39, and Fred Downing '40 have kept the initiates busy to date and promise a royal evening tomorrow night.

Those being initiated into Varsity Club are: Michael Buccigross, Sam Glover, Roy Haberland, Oran Moser, Roger Nichols, Donald Pomeroy, Al Topham, James O'Sullivan, George Russell, Arthur Belliveau, Raymond Cool, William Crosby, Harry Gorman, Francis Stover, Arthur Wilder, Erle Witty, John Woodbury, Wilfred Howland, William Sutherland, James Walsh, Richard Thompson, Leighton Dingley, Robert Morris, Lewis Mills, Carleton McCobb, Laurence Gammon, Kenneth Snow, Robert Ireland, Carl Andrews, Wilbur Connon, Roy Briggs, Eugene Foster, Charles Graichen, Malcolm Holmes, Donald Maggs, Frank Coffin, John Anderson, Warner Bracken, Robert Hulsizer, John White and Earle Zeigler.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Milton A. Nixon '39 is hereby excommunicated, declared a Christian, and summoned before the Diet of Vaillencourt where he will be given opportunity to deny or recant certain Chapel comments inimical to the Society and unbecoming a Papan.

Bates Pagan and Anti-Turk Society Adv.

Lecturer Will Be Honor Guest At Stu. G Banquet

The annual Student Government Association Banquet will be Dec. 12, at 6:15, in Fiske Dining Hall. Helen Martikainen '39, president, will preside and will introduce Phyllis Bottome as guest speaker. President Clifton D. Gray is to give the invocation.

Preparations for the banquet are in charge of Dorothy Cary '39, assisted by Bertha Feineman '39, decoration chairman; and Dorothy Dole '41, chairman of the hospitality committee.

Other guests besides Miss Bottome include President and Mrs. Clifton D. Gray, Professor and Mrs. August Buschmann, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Sweet and Ruth Allen '39, president of Lambda Alpha.

Dr. Zerby To Take Sabbatical Leave

Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby, Professor of Religion, begins a sabbatical leave of absence, during the Christmas recess, of one semester, it was learned.

Dr. Zerby will sail with his family Christmas Eve on the Laconia out of New York for Glasgow, Scotland. The first of the year he will begin intensive study at the University of Edinburgh, Edinburgh, Scotland. The particular fields to be studied by Dr. Zerby will be the Philosophy of Religion, and Theology.



Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby

From the middle of June, when his period of study at Edinburgh is over, Dr. Zerby and his family will spend the remainder of the summer sight-seeing in England. They will also make short journeys from Edinburgh weekends.

Changes have been made by senior Religion majors, whereby they have arranged their schedules so that their major work will be done by the end of this semester.

'Cradle Song' To Be Second Robinson Play

The Robinson Players of Bates College are presenting the second dramatic production in their history on the evenings of December 15 and 16, in the Little Theatre.

The play, under the direction of Miss Lavinia Schaeffer, dramatic coach, is "The Cradle Song," by Gregorio and Maria Martinez Fierro. Assistant in charge of production is Roberta Smith '39; Stage technician, Ralph Caswell '41; and Lighting technician, Lewis Mills '39.

The cast is as follows:
Prioresse Cassie Poshkus '40
Vicepress Marguerite Shaw '40
Mistress of the Novices Constance Roy '41
Joanna of the Cross Luella Manter '39
Teresa Lois Wells '39
Antonio George Kirwin '42
Doctor Henry Farnum '39 and Charles Buck '42

Others (Novices and Monitors)
Marjorie Moulton '41
Priscilla Hall '40
Glennys Gould '42
Beatrice Wilson '42
Virginia Yeomans '40
Sister Inez Rowena Fairchild '41
Sister Tarnera Ladora Davis '40

Chase Hall will be thrown open to eds and coeds Sunday evening at 7:15 p.m. for the second Sunday evening open house of the year. Pool, billiards, ping pong, and cards (bring your own) will be open to all.

Is Author Of Novels On Social Work Experience

"Love and Marriage" is the subject chosen by Phyllis Bottome, well-known novelist, social worker, lecturer, who will speak in the Chapel Monday night at 8 o'clock, as the next feature of the current lecture series.

Miss Bottome was born in England, the daughter of an English matron and an American clergyman. She came to America at an early age when her father accepted a parish in Jamaica, L. I. Because her father had the taste of a gypsy she never stayed very long in one place.

As a girl Miss Bottome assisted her father in every sort of parish work and during his pastorate in a difficult slum parish on the outskirts of London, she helped him supervise the boys' clubs. Later on she devoted her time to philanthropic work, chiefly among the factory workers and erratic waterfront characters, the most interesting of which, she says, were thieves.

Had Ambitions For Stage

Early in life she had ambitions for a stage career. All hopes of her career were smashed when she became the victim of a serious physical breakdown and had to be confined to a sanatorium. After leaving the sanatorium, she spent some time globe trotting.

In 1916 she married Captain A. E. Forbes-Dennis, who has always been regarded by her as "the perfect husband". During the war she took care of the Belgian refugees, visited munitions factories and wrote a series of articles for the welfare section of the publicity department, both on munitions and food questions.

After the war she went into relief work in Austria. Since that time she has been working tirelessly in her various fields and has built a name for herself as an authority on each of them.

Wrote First Novel At Seventeen

She began writing at the age of eleven and finished her first novel when seventeen. It was immediately accepted and published.

Since that first novel, she has written between thirty and forty more, perhaps the greatest of these being "Private Worlds", which was later made into a movie starring Joan Bennett. This book, her most successful, was submitted to her publishers with a doubt as to its possible favor with the reading public. She feared that its depressing background of a mental hospital would be annoying to prospective readers.

Among her other leading books is the latest, "The Mortal Storm", dealing with the present crisis in Europe. Her works have been translated into French, Dutch, German, Swedish and Norwegian. Her short stories have been published in the leading periodicals of England and the United States. She prefers writing short stories to creating novels. Throughout her entire career, her literary talent has been so great that she has never received a rejection slip on any submitted works.

Miss Bottome's lecture should prove especially enlightening as she regards censorship in this manner: "All mental life should be exposed to thought as physical life is to air."

League Debate Season Opens With Bowdoin Friday Night

Donald Curtis '39 and Frank Coffin '40 will journey to Brunswick Friday evening to meet Bowdoin in the first league debate of the year. The Bates team will uphold the affirmative on the subject of the Ludlow Amendment.

This debate will use the Oregon style of cross-examination, with Coffin as the lawyer and Curtis acting as the witness.

This debate should have an added note of interest as Bates will be trying to make up for its defeat at the hands of Bowdoin last year.

The BATES STUDENT

(Founded in 1873)

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Published Wednesday during college
year by the Students of Bates College.
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

1938 Member 1939 Entered as second-class matter at
Associated Collegiate Press the Post Office, Lewiston, Maine
Distributor of Subscription \$2.50 per year
Collegiate Digest in advance

Aimless

It is often the complaint of students in most institutions that their courses are aimless. Memorized stuff is assimilated only to be returned to the professor at certain specific intervals, known as examination periods. Nothing seems thought-provoking to these students—who do seem to form the majority—and, in fact, they will even rationalize to convince themselves that a course is thoughtless, should that course show any tendency to having something to offer.

The economic poll being conducted on campus this week has no aim—that is admitted. Unlike most discussions and "drives" held on college campuses—most of which never reach an objective—this bit of discussion-voting activity has set no objective, and will therefore probably accomplish more than a "definite purpose" project.

The value of bull-sessions to develop thought has been over estimated by students inhabiting the dormitories—but, also, it has been neglected by professional educators as a means of instigating thought. The bull-session, uncontrolled, is an almost fruitless thing; controlled, it might well do more in the field of education than any one specific course in a collegiate curriculum.

Thus it is that the current "poll" has more to offer than the undergraduate might at first estimate. Covering a variety of topics, the survey includes such discussion-arousing subjects as government provision for the unemployed, use of federal measures to support agricultural prices, organization of labor into real national unions, the support or increase of tariffs and other trade barriers, the extension of public ownership of electrical utilities, the organization of consumer cooperatives, and the control of production and distribution by the people.

The commodity aspect of the bull-session stands in its favor also. The student does not have to leave his comfortable chair—the education comes to him. Professors, or students well-read on the subjects for discussion, go to the undergraduates in this scheme. Everything is provided for, everything is there. The true test of whether or not students come to Bates to learn anything will be determined roughly at the conclusion of this "poll". There will be some who will dodge an education for which they are paying even to the extent of locking their doors when the agency of education comes to them. Yet, we hope, there will be those who will sincerely and wholeheartedly join in this activity. "Aimless", to be sure, and yet something may be accomplished; the impulse to think may be provided.

Congratulations!

The 1938-39 issue of the Bates Bulletin is one which deserves congratulations. For years, the section of the catalogue entitled "The Needs of Bates College" has been a sore point to undergraduates. The catalogue is the book mailed to high school and prep school students who apply for admission to Bates. Its pages are not the suitable medium through which to present requests for money. Sub-freshmen (many of whom are now undergraduates here) have often hesitated in seeking admission to Bates upon reading that the college felt it was a million or more dollars short of what it needed to be what it wanted to be. Certainly, graduates have no need for the catalogue, students have much need of it, and sub-freshmen who have never seen the place, it seems, have the most need for it. The old system, then, was out of proportion—it is the graduates who can donate money, the students who most likely can't, and prospective students who most certainly can't.

The addition of some form of illustration is also a welcome innovation. The listing of the entire four classes in one group, with the class year added after the name adds to the practicality of the catalogue. Where once a person seeking to know the campus residence of some person had to look for that person under two or three class divisions (if he did not know to which class the particular student belonged) the person seeking information about a student need only follow one alphabetical listing.

The professors responsible for its publication deserve an "A" ranking—and we should be no less reluctant to offer congratulations as we, as underclassmen, have been to criticize them.

Social Symphonies

A group of last year's Cheneyites gave a party Thursday night in the game room at the Women's Union. Those present were Elizabeth Marks '40, "Dottie" Harms '39, Maxine Urann '40, Dottie Reed '40, Patty Hall '40, Barbara Kendall '39 and Barbara Rowell '40 with their guests, Frank Jewett '39, "Pappy" Alexander '38, "Serge" Ordway '39 "Howie" Kenney '40, Bud Oberst '41, Roger Nichols '39 and George Russell '40. During the evening gingersale floats and cookies were served.

Sunday afternoon from 2:00 to 2:30 Student Government held a coffee in the Women's Union open to Junior and Senior members.

A surprise dinner party was given for "Dottie" Dole '41 at the Women's Union, Monday night, in honor of her birthday. The following guests were present: "Peg" White, who was in charge of the dinner, Theresa Braun '41, Stella Clifford '41, Kitty Winnie '41, Daisy Piranen '41, Carol Storm '41 and Eleanor Stockwell '41.

Hacker House sponsored a coed cabin party at Thornecrag Monday from 4:30 to 9:00. Refreshments including hamburgers, doughnuts, apples and coffee were served by the committee in charge of the party: Fran Wallace '42, Pril Leonard '42 and Bobbie Abbott '42. Professor and Mrs. Buschmann and Dr. and Mrs. Zerby were chaperones.

Those away from the campus last week end were: Ruth Sprague '40, Nancy Field '41 and Mary Everett '42.

Esther Strout, Ledora Davis, Pat French, Jan Bridgman, all juniors, and Mary Wood ex '40, who was visiting on campus last week end had supper in the Wilson House kitchenette Saturday night.

Lois Wells, Dorothy Cary, Bert Smith, Lucy Perry, Fran Carroll, Bunny McCrae, Lois Philbrick, Caroline Pulsifer, Barbara Kendall and Dorothy Harms attended the surprise birthday party for Dottie Adler held in Rand Hall Saturday night at 11:15.

W. A. A.

The recent snowfall gave opportunity for winter sports enthusiasts to get real practice. Over 40 girls have reported for this sport and have started workouts for the tournament to be held after Christmas. While skiers seek the side of Mt. David, skaters are putting in their hours of hiking until the rink is ready.

Volleyball coaches report one more week of practice before the Garnet and Black teams are chosen. Those who have missed practice may make these up by reporting an extra day this week. As there are 37 girls out for it this year, the coaches anticipate even keener competition than that of last year's tournament.

In regard to the sports offered in the winter season: This season is divided definitely into two separate parts, one lasting until Christmas, the other from Christmas until March 16. Golf instruction continues through both seasons for those who started it in the fall. Winter sports, skiing or skating are also offered in both seasons; volleyball is offered only until Christmas, and basketball until the spring season. As credit for two seasons is given, any possible combination of two sports is permissible.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Wednesday, Dec. 7
7:00 p.m. C A Mid-Winter Retreat: Women's Union

Friday, Dec. 9
3:45 p.m. Lambda Alpha Tea Dance; Chase Hall

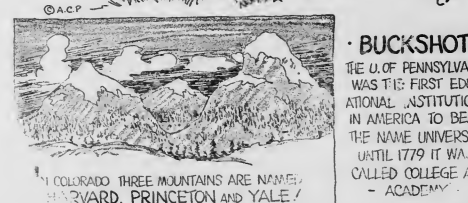
Saturday, Dec. 10
7:00 p.m. Varsity Debate vs. M-I-T. Little Theatre
8:30 p.m. Chase Hall dance lasting until 11:30 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 11
2:15 p.m. Open House; Sabattus Cabin
4:00 p.m. Men's Coffee; Chase Hall lounge
7:15 p.m. Open House; Chase Hall

Monday, Dec. 12
6:00 p.m. Student Government Banquet; Rand Hall
8:00 p.m. Phyllis Bottome, lecture on "Love and Marriage"; Chapel

When Sending Your Christmas Cards Use a
Stu Gov't Address Book

Campus Camera . . . by Lea



Smell Is Chief Objection To A. B. Hedge Lab Visit

By Bradley Lord '39

There seems to be one building on campus with such a malodorous reputation that it is shunned by a great number of students. Such people consider Hedge Lab to be a place inhabited by a queer species of student lab rats who are (fortunately) equipped with ossified olfactory systems and who suffer from a peculiar regression manifesting itself in the childish practice of playing with dolls' dishes—even though they be disguised as crucibles or test tubes. Their one delight is to fuss over some bubbling brew in the manner of medieval alchemists and thus to bring forth some disagreeable stench to be blown across campus. But really the A.B. student should realize that there might be something of interest even to him beneath this fog.

It may seem to be asking too much to expect one to submit a cultured nose to the shock it might get if he entered the building. The one consolation lies in the fact that soon the nose will become so overworked that it will go on strike and you will not be conscious of the fact that you are breathing such fumes. Probably the most interesting thing to observe would be to see how your practical brethren go about receiving a so-called scientific education through laboratory practice.

The first things that a student learns as a freshman are to follow directions and to collect data. The experiments conducted for this purpose are mainly routine ones to illustrate some elementary principles of chemistry. In his sophomore year he is introduced to the three fundamental steps (Precipitate, Filter, and Wash) in his search for the Great Unknown. In this case, however, the professor knows the solution to the problem and the student's success in the course depends on his answers. To aid in the quest, the Chemistry Department keeps tanks of rotten egg gas which is one of the chief reagents necessary for this work.

Accurate Weighing

The next year the fourth step is added to the above—Weigh, for now the analysis has become quantitative. This weighing is a good approximation for it is done to the ten thousandth of a gram (about 1/250,000th of an ounce). Of course for really accurate work there is a balance in the building which will weigh to the millionth of a gram.

It is during the junior year that the student becomes acquainted with the fundamentals of Organic Chemistry. It is here that we find more of the complex glass apparatus. He produces substances ranging from the aromatic compounds used in flavoring and perfumes to some which are among the worst smelling ones known. The work ranges from making ether to preparing dyes and dyeing cloth. In the advanced course the work follows along the same lines. If you should see such things as sawdust or hair being treated you might know that it was connected with this course.

Specialized Instruments

Down in the basement on a Thursday afternoon you can find the seniors at work on their Physical Chemistry. This involves further practice in the accurate measurements of the properties of matter under various conditions. Using thermometers capable of being read to the thousandth of a degree and various other specialized instruments, the future chemist gets plenty of practice in laboratory technique.

Of course one will not find all of these things going on at once, so in order to know very much about the Chem Lab one should call there quite a few times in the course of the year. It will not be so hard to go back as it is to take the first step and make your initial entrance. It really is very easy—just hold your nose and plunge in.

Early Chapel Services Were Notably Unlike Those Today

By Eleanor Cook '40
Although the Chapel is often the outstanding thing mentioned and remembered by a visitor of perhaps years back, the beauty and adequacy of our common daily meeting place are too often simply taken for granted. Too frequently the figures of Virgil and Plato in the windows go unnoticed.

There wasn't too much to be taken for granted in the earliest years of this college when the students met for Chapel services. The further room downstairs in Hathorn was used by the President's annual report in '88 speaks of "insufficient means for heating the Chapel rendering it practically useless for more than half the year," and requests double windows. During the colder part of the year, it was probably held in what we know as the Little Theatre. Eventually, this became the new, official Chapel.

Pictures of professors and trustees hung on the walls of the new Chapel. The class of 1902 was thanked by its successors for the "transformation

effected by their liberality and good taste". The latter displayed itself in a painted and frescoed ceiling, tinted striped walls, varnished seats and woodwork, and a new stage.

Less than ten years later, the enrollment so far exceeded the accommodations, that the alcoves had to be jammed with cots, and some students and professors had to sit behind the slips. It took from five to ten minutes to clear the room of people because of the one doorway. Finally, in 1910, the president stated that if things had to continue thus, stairways would have to be built up two sides of Hathorn.

Today there are no such stairs. This was saved by a fifty thousand dollar gift for a Chapel building. Coolidge and Car, Boston architects, submitted plans of a Gothic Chapel, English Collegiate style. And Nov. 6, 1912, ten months after the initial gift, the cornerstone was laid. Jan. 7, 1914, was the dedication of the present Chapel, an architectural privilege and one of the most effective parts of the campus.

FROM THE NEWS

By RICHARD E. DUWORS '39

MACHINE GUNS OR MONUMENTS

Daladier, a politician of the middle class, is definitely adopting practices that favor the large owners of capital. The laborer will work longer and sometimes for less. Capital, always a timid beast, will be encouraged to return. Reynaud, Minister of Finance, declares for "economic mobilization" which means, he says, that all the French economy must be directed toward machine-guns, not monuments for prosperity as such. It is an attempt to increase the national income in order that France might have more to spend on guns.

France, in foreign affairs, preparing for war—defensive probably. But a company mobilizing its economy and planning its entire energies toward the state's interests as conceived by the *Men* who are the state, is fascistic.

If France becomes fascistic then the quarrels of Europe will be those of interest and not ideology. England has had its general strikes which it crushed along with the labor party that supported it. A drift to the right set in, and now too, England has a policy of following its interests and deserting ideological friendships. The tribes of Europe are fighting over pasture again.

And, strictly on the side, an American may ask, why then should we fight for one side rather than another?

IS IT DEMOCRACY?

This is not fascism but a step to fascism. Although it can recall the power, when parliament surrenders its right to legislate, it went toward facism. One thing a republic can not do and remain a democracy is legislate away its power to make laws. The "decree laws" are not democracy. If they persist, France will not be a democracy.

Now France mobilizes its industry. This makes France stronger in defense, a desire of all French groups. To lure capital back, the government must guarantee a more than reasonable chance for profits. This is what is meant by "protection of private initiative". But labor must pay the costs of profits and planes. Labor can not leave the country as capital can, therefore capital must be rewarded for coming back. Labor must pay that reward through loss of its social legislation such as a forty hour week and paid vacations. To talk of luring back capital and then of taxing its profits to appease the worker, is nonsense.

The direction of the state to military purposes by surrender of civil or parliamentary authority, and the guarantee of profits while unions are crushed—this is fascism in the making.

FASCISM COME? MUST

To be effective at home and in foreign affairs, France must have strong national unity. That is the essential without which she has never been effected. Despite a Chapel speaker, France has not settled its current immigrant problems. One "Frenchman" in twelve is a foreigner, and because these immigrants cluster, they form non-cohesive groups in the French puddle. Anti-semitism is rising. Even Blum was heckled in parliament because he was Jewish.

France may have unity on two bases. The first would be a unity enforced by an army. This is the way of its neighbors on north and south.

The second way would be a unity achieved by loyalty to common symbols. This was the dynamic unity achieved after the revolution. If the French would have died for democracy in Spain, then not only might the nation have moved toward a greater unity, not complete, but victory in Spain would have given the French more power in Europe. So with the Czech affair. A friend of mine, not of the left, wrote from France that after Munich relief and shame were equally felt by the French.

THE STRUGGLE FOR POWER

The Lippmanns, Sullivans, and Thompsons must be wise-men three times a week and so they see what they see and say so at the tops of their voices. But I see few answers here and many questions.

If Sullivan, our honored Alumnus, is right and France could not afford social reforms, then has the struggle within France come to a naked clash over the rations? Does this indicate that a middle class government will use democracy only as long as it serves middle-class ends? . . . that who controls the army controls the wealth.

The demand by Italy for French land may bring this unity. The French, as most European people, have a profound love for property, especially property in land. The Italian pressure on this sensitive spot may do more to unite Jean and Jacques than a sense of comradeship with the Czech republicans did. The conservative can understand an attack on his pocketbook; the radical of the left will be aroused by a chance to attack a fascist country; the man in the middle will rejoice in an opportunity to solve other problems than that of keeping a calico cat and gingham dog from eating each other up. "No Trespassing" may yet be the banner which will lead a united France.

Coach Spinks Announces Schedule For Hoopsters

Veterans
1938 Team
Norm Tardiff And
Vic Stover Out
Of Season's Games

This year's varsity basketball team will have nine returning lettermen: Woodbury, Gorman, Crosby, Wilcox, Briggs, Belliveau, Kenney, Cool and Witty. Tardiff and Stover will be lost to the team. Those on the squad are: Woodbury; Gorman; Wilcox; A. Briggs; Cool; Kenney; Raftery; Kenney; E. Witty; Bradfield; Jobrack; Jennings; McDonald; Tapper; James; McCue; W. Briggs; Belliveau; and W. Davis.

Coach Spinks looks forward to a good season, although the first game is less than two weeks away. A junior varsity schedule has been arranged for those who do not make the varsity team. Below are the schedules of the varsity, jayvee and frosh teams:

Varsity
Dec. 16—Tufts at Medford
Dec. 17—Worcester Polytech at Worcester
Dec. 19—Williams at Williamstown
Dec. 20—Assumption College at Worcester
Jan. 4—MIT at Lewiston
Jan. 10—U. of N. H. at Durham
Jan. 11—Amherst at Amherst
Jan. 14—Colby at Waterville
Jan. 19—Northeastern at Lewiston
Jan. 21—Maine at Lewiston
Feb. 10—Bowdoin Independents at Lewiston, Carnival night
Feb. 15—Maine at Orono
Feb. 22—Colby at Lewiston

Junior Varsity
Dec. 15—Farmington State Teachers at Lewiston armory
Jan. 11—Hebron at Lewiston
Jan. 18—Kents Hill at Kents Hill
Jan. 27—Coburn Classical at Lewiston
Feb. 15—Bridgton Acad at Bridgton
Feb. 18—Portland Jr College at Portland
Feb. 22—Frosh vs. Jayvees

Freshman
Dec. 15—Lewiston High at Army
Jan. 7—Lewiston High here
Jan. 11—Bridgton Acad here
Jan. 19—South Portland
Jan. 21—Kents Hill here
Jan. 27—Deering here
Feb. 18—Hebron at Hebron
Feb. 22—Frosh vs. Jayvees

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"Bing" Crosby Has Long Basketball Record

This is the seventh in a series of feature articles presenting interesting sidelights in the careers of Bates senior athletes.—Spts Ed.

Co-captain of Bates' first varsity basketball team in twenty years was the happy lot of William "Bing" Crosby '39, our presentation in this week's episode of the Senior Athlete series. Regular guard on last year's inaugurating group, Bill is entering this season in a new position, being switched over to forward to bolster up that weakened position.

Crosby hails from Naugatuck, Connecticut, which is rapidly setting some sort of record for the number of students it is sending up, boasting at least one representative in each class at Bates. It might be of interest to know that almost every member of the past two classes who has come from Naugatuck has done so through the influence of Crosby.

Bill attended his home town high school, and from there went on to Suffield School, Suffield, Connecticut. Athletic activities before entering college included participation in football, basketball and baseball. It was his honor to serve as captain of basketball at Suffield.

Wins Game With Last Minute Basket

It was also at Suffield that he experienced the biggest thrill of his athletic career. Playing basketball against Williston Academy, Bill intercepted a pass with only 15 seconds to go, dribbled a little way down the floor and then let go a brilliant one-handed shot, which rolled around the rim and finally dropped through the basket as the gun sounded, winning the game for Suffield by one point.

At Bates, "Bing" won his numerals playing quarterback for his frosh grid outfit. He also went out his sophomore year, and saw some service as a halfback, but since then has decided to forego football, in order to concentrate on basketball and his studies. Bill also had a brief career on the diamond for the Garnet, going out his freshman year and starting several games at shortstop.

Co-Captain Last Year

Freshman and sophomore years, before the advent of varsity basketball, Crosby played guard for the championship-winning class team. As already mentioned he was co-captain of last year's team, and won his varsity letter.

His favorite sport, naturally, is basketball. He had a pretty tough time telling why he particularly liked the sport, but finally decided it was because, "It is a sport where you have to work in a cooperative unit. You also learn how other fellows react to particular situations, and learn to



William "Bing" Crosby '39

Freshmen Report For Track Practice

Twenty-nine freshmen answered Coach Thompson's call for track candidates late last week. The track men will open their ten-meet schedule with the annual Christmas Relays. The schedule this year, the best for many a season, will include two trips, one to Bowdoin and another to Orono to meet the Cubs of Maine.

The outlook for the Garnet team in the dashes is rather bright. There will be a shortage of pole vaulters, hurdlers and jumpers. As a result of the poor showing made in freshman cross-country, it is doubtful too that many points will be coveted in longer distance races. The outstanding miler of the team will be Fisher, the only runner of any prospect in the past season's cross-country team.

Prep School Champions In Weight Events

In the weight department there are several former prep school champions. Shot put and discus hurlers include John Sigbee, who, while at Willbraham Academy, broke many records in these events, and George Parmenter, who, last year as a member of the State championship track team of Maine Central Institute, was unsurpassed by any man throwing against him.

Other men whose events have already been ascertained are: Bob Payne, dash and 300; Stu Perkins, dash and 300; Irving Mabey, 300 and 600; Elden Boothby, 600; Jim Scharfenberg, 600; Frank Dietz, 1000; and Dave Nickerson, 1000.

Others reporting are: Franny Boone; Dick Carroll; Don Cheatham; Art Damon; Mel Gilbrandson; Ray Harvey; Dick Hitchcock; Joe Howard; Johnny Lloyd; Gene Minsky; Bob Muldoon; Bob Parent; Al Ring; Bill Roscoe; Jim Scott; Joe Shea; Bill Stiles; Stan Smith and Ralph Tudor.

The freshman schedule is as follows.

Dec. 12-17—Xmas Relays
Jan. 7—Interclass
Jan. 14—Thornton
Jan. 19—South Portland
Jan. 27—Deering
Feb. 11—BAA Relay
Feb. 18—Colby Frosh
Feb. 24—Bowdoin Frosh*
Mar. 4—Maine Frosh*
Mar. 11—Frosh-Soph
*Away

accommodate yourself to these different reactions."

To Enter U. S. Rubber Co.

Extra-curricularly, Crosby is a member of Der Deutsche Verein and is being initiated into the Varsity Club this week. In studies he has hovered around a 2.5 average.

Bill has had to work his way through Bates. He served as a waiter and janitor his first year, janitor in West Parker his second and third years, and is a proctor this year. He has worked for the last five summers at the U. S. Rubber Company plant in Naugatuck.

Crosby is planning to receive his A.B. degree this June, after having majored in History and Government. After graduation, he intends to enter the service of the U. S. Rubber Company.

Don Bridges Leads Track Lettermen

Garnet Trackmen Weak In Dashes: 7 Meet Schedule

The Bates track team will open its season here against Northeastern on Jan. 21. Before this, however, the track team will engage in the Christmas relays which will be held during the week of Dec. 12-17. Then, too, there will be the Interclass meet which will be held on Jan. 7.

Bates is fortunate in having quite a few lettermen back this year. Of these there is Don Bridges, the hill and dale sensation, who will take care of the two mile event. Wallace and Foster are both experienced milers who should do big things this season. George Lythcott will be the Bates mainstay in the 300 and 600. All of these men are seniors and this will be their last season at indoor track.

Of the lettermen who are juniors there is Charlie Crooker, our all-Maine center and football captain elect, who will be out to reap new laurels in the 1000. Graichen is a good two miler. Andrews, R. Briggs and Conner all throw the discus and hammer. Russell, another weight man, throws the shot. Mal Holmes and Don Mags are the pole vaulters.

Lythcott Only Veteran In Mile Relay

In the mile relay Lythcott is the only veteran left. However, Shannon '41, Quigley '41, R. Thompson '41 are good prospects for this event. Shepard of the class of 1940 was considered a fine prospect for the mile relay, but he may run the 1000 this winter and in that case he will probably run the two mile relay. Morin '41 is a good 300 man and he may stretch to the 440. Pomeroy '40, a member of his frosh relay team, is bothered by weak ankles and is not expected to run this season.

All of last year's two mile relay team will be back again this year. These men are Crooker '40, Rollins '40, Wallace '39 and Bridges '39. These four make up an excellent team but they will be urged to hustle by Foster '39, Pierce '39 (a member two years ago), Shepard '40, Drury '41, O'Shaughnessy '41, Hoag '41 and Caswell '41. With such competition a team averaging 2.02 should result. Last year the best average was 2.03-2.5.

Coach Looks For Well Balanced Squad

When interviewed recently Coach Ray Thompson said that he would have a fairly well balanced team. He remarked that the team would be weak in the dashes. There will be only one high jumper and no broad jumpers unless Coorsen enters this event.

However, it is expected that he will concentrate on the hurdles and a new form he is learning in the high jump. Coach Thompson said that if Bullock '40 becomes eligible by mid-years, a good hurdler will be added to the squad. This year's team should be stronger in the weights than last year's team. With most of last year's squad on hand they should be much better in the runs. All in all it looks as if Bates will have a team which will afford its opponents plenty of opposition.

The list of the varsity squad and the complete varsity track schedule is given below:

1939—Bridges; Foster; Wallace; Lythcott; Nash; Pierce; DuWors.
1940—Crooker; Shepard; Coffin; Andrews; R. Briggs; Conner; Hibbard; Russell; Bullock; Kilgore; Graichen; Cooper; Bussey; Rollins; Howorth; Holmes; Mags; DeWitt; Downing; Lovely; Lord.

1941—Coorsen; Quigley; Drury; O'Shaughnessy; Hoag; Bogdanowicz; Thompson; Shannon; Houston; C. Glover; Caswell; Topham; L. Morrison; S. Morin; Spencer; Hanley.

Varsity Track Schedule

Jan. 21—Northeastern.
Jan. 28—K of C at Boston
Feb. 11—BAA at Boston
Feb. 18—Colby at Lewiston
Feb. 24—Bowdoin at Brunswick
Mar. 4—Maine at Orono
Mar. 11—Frosh-Soph

SPORT SHOTS

By GEORGE LYTHCOTT '39

Before we tack down the lid on our 1938 football season, we'd like to mention the team's choice for their 1939 leader—Charlie Crooker '40. As understudy during the 1937 campaign to Dick Preston, a great Bates center and captain, Crooker saw little or no action as a regular, his ability being eclipsed by that of his more experienced senior teammate. However, in this his first year as starting player, Crooker has played a brand of ball, both offensively and defensively, that has distinguished him as "All-Maine" center on every major selection this writer has seen. Besides his ability in football, next season's captain is a mainstay on the track team, his specialties being the 1000 yard run and the half-mile. Crooker has consistently been among those on the Dean's list, and since his freshman year he has been a member of the college choir and choral society.

We feel that the lads could not have made a better choice, and from this department here is wishing loads of luck to Coach Morey, Captain Crooker, and the 1939 edition of Garnet gridmen.

HOOPSTERS DRILL IN DOUBLE QUICK TIME

Basketball, in this its second year since its rebirth as a varsity sport, is off to a flying start with the first series of varsity games less than two weeks away. The entire squad has been out just since the Thanksgiving recess, and must be whipped into shape before December 16th, when they entrain on a five-day tour, down in the Bay State. These first games do come early in the season but Bates' opponents will all labor under the same handicap, since they too are small colleges, and because of lack of material must wait for one sport's season to close before another can begin.

The varsity schedule consists of thirteen games, with five games on the home court and the remaining eight in enemy territory. Since, this year, the semester exam period here comes a week or more later than it does in most other colleges in this section, there will be only three varsity games during the second semester, and, unfortunately, the team will get little benefit from any freshmen who may show unusual ability, since they are not eligible for varsity competition until the second semester.

A rather extensive junior varsity schedule has been drawn up this year and according to Coach Spinks, this has been done to give some compensation and reward for the time and effort involved of those fellows whose ability, or lack of ability, does not make them eligible for the varsity squad. The jayvee schedule includes four games at home and three abroad.

THIN CLADS PREPARE FOR RELAYS

With the Annual Christmas Relays just a week away the respective class runners are rounding into shape, each hoping to help his class cop the coveted banner. From this corner it looks like a three-way race among the Juniors, Sophs, and Frosh, with the Sophs, perhaps, the strongest of the lot.

After these relays, the boys focus their attention on the coming K. of C. and B.A.A. Relays down in Boston. The two mile team should be the same as that of last year, with Wallace, Bridges, Crooker and Rollins exchanging the baton. The year's experience should stand the boys in good stead. There is a great probability that the mile team will be composed of four new-comers—all sophomores probably, and a good bunch too.

In most events, the track squad will be well fortified for their dual meets—there are, however, glaring weaknesses in the high and broad jumps, as was the case last year.

Mermen To Meet Hebron Saturday

First Meet Sees Veteran Team On Starting Line

The Bates swimming team opens its 1938-39 season here in Lewiston on Dec. 10 with a strong Hebron Academy team as the opposition. Prospects look good for a successful season with five lettermen back from last year. These boys are Capt. Johnny White, John Anderson, Warner Bracken, Earle Ziegler, Jim O'Sullivan and Bob Hulsizer. Only Al Hagstrom and Huck Sawyer were lost from last year's team. Hagstrom will be sorely missed but Capt. White said he looked for several prospects to come from the freshman class and also for a number of upperclassmen who did not participate last year, including Johnny Dalkus. Furthermore, Jim O'Sullivan, who won the diving event in all but his first attempt last year without any practice between meets, will devote his full time to swimming this year and so should do an even better job. The squad will be larger, stronger and more experienced. Last year four letter winners started the season with no experience before.

Schedule Includes Massachusetts Trip

The schedule includes two meets on a home and home basis with Bowdoin, Portland Boys' Club, and Hebron with probability of two with the Bowdoin J. V.'s. There will be a trip to Massachusetts for a meet with MIT and probably Huntington School of Boston. Furthermore, through the efforts of Captain White's father Bates has been admitted to the New England Swimming League and will participate at the meet to be held this year at Wesleyan. Definite dates have not yet been set for most of these meets but none will take place before the Christmas recess except the one with Hebron.

Arrangements have been made for organized practices this year which should enable the boys to develop better. On Monday, Wednesday and Friday the hour is from four to five and regular hours are to be set for Tuesday and Thursday. Meets will be held usually on Saturdays.

There can be no doubt now that swimming is here to stay at Bates and that this season should show an improvement over last year because of the experience gained and better hours for practice. So when the first meet rolls around let's all get over to the "Y" and give them our support.

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AT THE THEATRES

EMPIRE

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"Submarine Patrol" with Richard Breene.

Mon. Tues. Wed. - Dec. 12, 13, 14
"Great Waltz" with Louise Rainer and Ferdinando Gravet.

Three Pictures During
Xmas Week
AUBURN

Thurs. Fri. Sat. - Dec. 8, 9, 10
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Interviews Miss Hayden On "College" Program

Miss Louise Hayden, better known as "Weezy", was interviewed by Chris Madison '39, on his "Bates Collegian" program Friday afternoon. The number of calls at the college infirmary announced by Miss Hayden must have astounded local listeners, but they were reassured by her statement that college students as a rule were a healthy lot—minor ailments being the chief source of trouble.

Just as an aside, the general consensus of opinion on campus was that if the local station was looking for an announcer, Miss Hayden would certainly fill the bill. Her naturally effervescent personality just bubbled out over the "mike".

Next Friday, "Bing" Crosby (not the crooner) will be the object of inquisitive Chris' questioning. Crosby fans please note!

Speakers Bureau Visits Leavitt Institute

A group of four speakers from the Bates Speaker's Bureau went to Leavitt Institute in Turner Center this morning to present an assembly program on the subject of college life as viewed by the undergraduate.

The students are Ira Nahikian '40, who discussed the scholastic side of college; Don Poeroy '40, giving a talk on college athletics; Carolyn Hayden '40, who spoke on the woman's point of view in a coeducational college; Eril Lindell '40, who presented the program of extra-curricular activities at Bates.

The public speaking department has recently adopted two of the most modern methods of speech improvement—namely a public address system and a recording machine with the aid of which, the future orators may better study their speech defects. The loud speaking system is an aid to both professor and student in magnifying faults.

Dr. Peter Bertocci Has Article In Religious Magazine

"The Perplexing Faith of a Moralist" by Dr. Peter A. Bertocci, is one of the featured articles of the November issue of "The Review of Religion." This article is both a summarization and a critical evaluation of the main points of A. E. Taylor's "The Faith of a Moralist."

The July issue of "The Journal of Religion" also features an article by Dr. Bertocci entitled, "An Empirical Critique of the Moral Argument for God."

CHAPEL QUOTES

Wednesday

"No one is complimented when he is told he always looks on the bright side. The dark side, like the outside, is only the outside. It is the inside of the situation that reveals its true importance."—Dr. MacDonald.

Thursday

"Three steps toward attaining social significance are: first, thought about what other people need for life; second, the construction of an idea about what can be done to improve the situation; and third, the inspiring in other people of confidence in ourselves. We often fail to show others that we are really sincere about what we are talking of. We too often do things we would like to do, rather than sacrificing."—Dr. Peter Bertocci.

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Prof. Bartlett Arranges Social Science Meeting

The Social Sciences professors of the four Maine colleges held their annual meeting here before the Thanksgiving recess. More than 20 representatives were present at the dinner in Chase Hall, at which Mr. Frank S. Hoy of the Lewiston "Sun-Journal" staff was the guest speaker. Prof. McReynolds of the University of Maine and Prof. Sibley of Bowdoin led discussions during the convention. It was decided to hold next year's meeting at Bowdoin. Prof. Paul Bartlett, of the economics department, had charge of this year's program.

CLUB NOTES

Camera Club

The Camera Club had its regular meeting Monday evening. Dr. Woodcock of the Physics Department spoke on "Christmas Card Photography" and showed various examples of what can be done in that field.

Ramsdell Scientific

Members of the Ramsdell Scientific Club met last evening in Libbey Forum. Dr. Lawrence, head of the Chemistry Department, was guest speaker.

Christian Service

Last evening the Christian Service Club met at the home of Professor McDonald. Discussion centered around the book entitled "God" by Walter M. Horton.

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Freshman Nominees

The election for Freshman class officers will take place in the Chapel morning after the regular exercises.

The nominations for the Freshman class officers are as follows:

President	J. Thompson
Vice-President	R. Francis
Secretary	H. Mason
Treasurer	E. Moore
Bishop	H. Temple
Lloyd	E. Humphrey
Sigsbee	E. Moore
Student Council	A. Turner

H. Fisher
Horton
P. Quimby

Recording Machine Aids Speech And Debaters

By Ira Nahikian '40

More the fruits of scientific research are made available for the students of Bates College. The Speech Department has recently purchased a new recording machine, and has installed it in the room on the wings of the Little Theatre stage.

The new apparatus is a rather complicated series of mechanism that Dr. Schaeffer could probably explain to you. But the essential fact is that the speaker talks into a microphone, and what he says is recorded on a blank disc, much the same way as an orchestra and dance bands record their pieces.

In this way the machinery can be used as a public address system to give the speaker practice in talking into a microphone. According to some students in the speech class who have had the opportunity of practicing with the Recorder, it is more difficult to address a microphone properly than it is to speak to an audience.

In addition to giving training in this manner, the Recorder also has the advantage of allowing the person to hear his own voice, his inflections, his pronunciation, his mistakes in grammar, etc. The language department will find the Recorder invaluable in this respect. Furthermore, it is probable that the Speech Department will buy the classic Shakespearean roles on records to study these speeches in connection with its work.

This year the experiments with the Recorder are still in the rudimentary stage. There are a few blank discs available for those students who want to have their voices tested at a nominal cost. Those interested should see Miss Schaeffer or Mr. Quimby.

All Debaters Asked to Record

The Debating Council has purchased some of these records and asks all members of the Debate Squad who have not had their voices tested yet to be at the Little Theatre Sunday, at 2 p. m. with a one minute speech prepared either orally or written.

There are also plans underway to make recordings of the speeches of the faculty, in order to have a permanent library of their peregrinations. Thus, twenty years from now, when you send your children to Bates "by two, and four, and eight's", they will have the chance of hearing the classic talks of faculty members about whom they have heard much but whom they have not seen.

And so science staggers on, giving its results to education, in the interests of making college students better able to express themselves in a complex world.

Coach Morey Shows Football Films At Men's Coffee Sunday

The second in a series of "Men's Coffees" took place Sunday afternoon in the Chase Hall lounge, with Coach Dave Morey as guest speaker. About fifty-five men witnessed slow motion pictures of the Bates grid contests with Bowdoin, Colby and Maine. These were interspersed with running comments by the coach.

Jack Curtis announced that he hoped to secure Johnny Litchfield, noted player, as speaker for some date in the future. He said that Litchfield had

Students Act On College Economics Poll Today

Below this story will be found the economics ballot of the "Brown Daily Herald" Poll, which is being conducted throughout the New England Colleges.

Chairman William Sutherland '40 of the campus social action committee asks every student to clip out the ballot below, fill it out and return it to the committee. Off-campus students, and other students for whom it may be convenient, are asked to deposit their ballots in the ballot box which will be placed in front of Hathorn Hall this afternoon.

Committee inmates will hand their ballots to committee representatives as follows: Rand Hall, Marie Dodge; Cheney House, Maxine Urann; Milliken House, Martha French; Whittier House, Betty Kelley; Frye Street, Frances Coney; Women's Union, Carolyn Stiffer; Chase House, Dorothy Pampel; Roger Williams, Donald Maggs; John Bertram, Chester Parker; West Parker, John McCue; East Parker, Leonard Clough.

Chairman Sutherland is urging students not to fill the ballot out carelessly, but to fill it out only after careful consideration of the problems and questions presented, so that answers will be the result of clear opinions of each student.

BALLOT

Questions	Favor	Oppose
1. Provision by the government of jobs for those unable to find work in private employ
2. Use of federal measures to support agricultural prices
3. Organization of labor into national unions
4. The maintenance or increase of Tariffs and other trade barriers
5. The further extension of public ownership of Public Utilities
6. Organization of consumer co-operatives
7. Should the people exercise through government a greater control of production and distribution?

The Bates Student

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VOL. LXVI, NO. 16.

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1938

PRICE: 10 CENTS

"Cradle Song" Portrays Convent Life

Varsity Debate Team Defeats Bowdoin, MIT

Cross-Examination, Rebuttals Draw Praise For Team

The varsity debaters defeated Bowdoin College, Dec. 8, by a 2-1 decision and followed a day later with a unanimous verdict over Massachusetts Institute of Technology, in an attempt to retain their league crown.

The first debate, held at Brunswick, was a discussion of the Ludlow Amendment in Oregon style. Bates upheld the affirmative with Donald Curtis '39 witness, and Frank Coffin '40 lawyer. The experienced Bowdoin team included George Little '40 and Ernest Andrews '40, witness and lawyer, respectively. President Sills of the Bowdoin Debate Council, was chairman. The judges were: Prof. Ellis, head of the English department at the University of Maine; Prof. Milton Deems of the Bangor Theological Seminary; and Fred C. Scribner, Jr., former Dartmouth debater and now a lawyer in Portland.

The outstanding features of the contest were Curtis' main presentation speech, Andrews' cross-examination, and Coffin's rebuttal.

Several Bates students attended the debate. The Bowdoin Council gave a dinner for the debaters, coaches and judges at the Moulton Union.

The second League debate was held at the Little Theatre, Saturday evening, before an audience of some 150 students and guests, most of whom were attracted by the appearance of MIT, who shared the 1937-38 championship honors with Bates.

Bates Team Easily Superior

In this debate the negative team, composed of Hoosag Kadjperooni '39 as witness and Mary Gazonsky '39 as lawyer, had a superior case and better arguments. The Tech team, Samuel Omansky and Martin Ernst, spoke well but showed a lack of experience with the Oregon style of discussion.

The highlight of the debate was the cross-examination led by Mary Gazonsky, which was all the more unusual in view of the fact that only a few hours before she could scarcely talk because of a severe case of laryngitis.

Coach Brooks Quimby had Frank Coffin make hasty preparations to step into her place, and it was not known whether he would have to substitute for her until the speakers took the platform.

The judges were: Mr. Delwyn Dusenbury, instructor in the Department of Speech at the University of Maine; Mr. James Phillon, a local attorney; and Mr. Ralph Young of Deering High School in Portland. An Open Forum for the audience was directed by the practicing officer, Henry M. Farnum '39, after the debate.

The next round of League debates will be held after mid-years.

Novelist Is Guest At Stu G Banquet

Miss Phyllis Bottome, English novelist and lecturer, was the guest of the Student Government Association at their annual banquet which was held in her honor in Fiske Dining Hall on Monday evening, Dec. 12, at 6:15. Escorted in by the Student Government Board the other guests included Miss Bottome's husband, A. E. Forbes-Dennis, Pres. and Mrs. Gray, Miss Hazel M. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Buschmann, and Mr. and Mrs. Sweet.

The dining room was decorated with red and green, the Christmas motif being carried throughout the centerpieces and the programs. The invocation was given by Pres. Gray. Following the dinner, during which music was furnished by the string trio, consisting of Carol Storm '41, Stella Clifford '41 and Marita Dick '39, Helen Martikainen introduced Miss Bottome who spoke on "The Hope of Democracy".

The committee in charge of the banquet included Dorothy Cary '39, who was the chairman, Bertha Feineman '39, Ruth Gray '40 and Dorothy Dole '41.

Dr. Zerby To Speak At Christmas Vesper Service

Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby of the Religion department will appear as a speaker here on campus for the last time this college year when he delivers his address at the Seventh Annual Christmas Vesper at 4:30 Sunday afternoon. Dr. Zerby will depart for Scotland on a leave of absence shortly before Christmas and will not return to his classes until next September.

Stella Clifford '41, soprano, and Margaret Shaw '40, contralto, will sing, while the musicians for the service include Margaret Mendall '41, flutist, and Paul Wright '41, organist. The Choral Society, conducted by Prof. Seldon T. Crafts, will render "Sleepers Wake, a Voice is Calling", "Holy Angels Singing", and "Little Jesus of Braga".

Christmas carols will be played over the amplification system from 4:15 to 4:30, with Paul Wright at the organ.

A collection will be taken to help defray the expenses of the service.

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DOMINICAN NUNS IN CONVENT PLAY



Debaters Speak At Local College Club

The College Club of Lewiston and Auburn, under the presidency of Mrs. Ruth Morey Coffin, Bates 1914, had an opportunity to hear the two leading debate teams in the Eastern Intercollegiate Debate League last Wednesday evening. Under the auspices of the Bates Speakers' Bureau the two Bates teams put on a practice debate as part of an evening's program. Those taking part were Hoosag Kadjperooni '39, Mary Gazonsky '40, Donald Curtis '39, and Frank Coffin '40.

The Speakers' Bureau has become increasingly active this year under the leadership of Caroline Pulsifer '39. Recently they have had published a new and attractive booklet announcing the general purpose of the club and the arrangement under which speakers can be secured. These have been distributed to various high schools, churches, and granges of this locality.

The Bureau sponsored a program, Dec. 7, at Leavitt Institute in Turner Center, entitled "College Though the Eye of the Undergraduate". Chairman of the program was Leighton Dingley '39. The schedule of speeches was as follows: Ira Nahikian '40, the college classroom curriculum; Don Pomeroy '40, athletics in college; Carolyn Hayden '40, the social side of college life; and Eric Lindell '40, extra-curricular activities of the college.

Recently the Bureau sent Eugene Foster '39, Irving Friedman '39 and Eric Lindell '40 to Lisbon High School where they acted as judges at a prize speaking contest. Ruth Gray '40 will speak in Windham soon on "The War of Today".

The completed schedule of the Bureau has not as yet been announced, but if there are those who wish to appear on the list of speakers they should see Professor Brooks Quimby at once about an appointment when he will listen to the speech. All appointments must be made before Christmas.

Topham Plays Santa At First Tea Dance

Ninety couples attended the first tea dance of the year sponsored by the Lambda Alpha club, Friday afternoon. Chase Hall was gaily decorated with Christmas bells and wreaths in red and silver and brightly ornamented Christmas trees. Albert Topham '41, dressed as Santa Claus, distributed the favors, small corsages of white chrysanthemums and red roses.

General chairman for the affair was Patience Hershon '39, assisted by a committee composed of Ruth Allen '39, Annette Barry '40, Jean Ryder '41 and Jane Seavey '42. The chaperones included Pres. and Mrs. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rowe, Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fisher, Miss Mabel Eaton and Dr. Edwin Wright. Dean Hazel Clark and Mrs. Rosa Foster poured. Music was furnished by the Bobcats.

Novel Xmas Cover On Friday's 'Buffoon'

The Christmas edition of the "Bates Buffoon" goes on sale Friday of this week, it was disclosed furtively by Editor Stanley '39. This issue features a novel cover and the new Hollywood page.

Also especially stressed by Stanley in this issue are stories by Summer Tapper '40, Frank Coffin '40, and the usual candid shots and sports pages.

The February issue of the "Buffoon" will be the present staff's last, and plans are tentative for making this a spectacular finale.

Noted Explorer Is Next Series Speaker

Bradford Washburn, noted mountaineer and explorer, has been engaged to take the place of Bruce Bairnsfather, lecturer originally scheduled to speak Jan. 16, in the regular lecture and concert series, it was announced yesterday by Prof. August Buschmann. Mr. Washburn will appear Monday, Jan. 23.

In addition to his lecture, Mr. Washburn, regularly an instructor at Harvard, will show motion pictures of places he has explored. These films are acknowledged to be among the best mountaineering pictures ever taken.

Bairnsfather, English humorist and cartoonist, was compelled by serious illness to cancel his intended tour of American colleges.

Williams To Report On Basketball Trip

Donald F. Williams '39, managing editor of the STUDENT, goes with the Garnet basketball squad on its four game trip this week, to cover the games for the Lewiston Sun-Journal. He will also cover the first three games for Tuesday's issue of the STUDENT.

It has also been announced by Christian K. Madison '39 that radio station WCOU will broadcast the scores of the games each night in its regular news broadcast from 11 to 11:15.

Thompson Improved Greatly, Says Doctor

Richard Thompson '41, who is in the Central Maine General hospital recovering from a head injury received while at last Thursday's Varsity Club initiation program, is very much improved, it was disclosed last night by Dr. Gard W. Twaddle, his physician.

No X-rays of the injury have been taken yet, he said, but will be taken within the next day or two. Although his condition is greatly improved, it will not be advisable for him to receive visitors until the end of the week.

Dick wishes to express his appreciation for the many flowers and cards sent.

Robinson Group Presents Popular Play Thurs., Fri.

A Dominican convent will serve as the background for the Robinson Players' production, "The Cradle Song", by Maria and Gregorio Martinez Sierra, which is to be presented tomorrow and Friday evenings in the Little Theatre at 8:00 o'clock, under the direction of Miss Lavinia Schaeffer, assisted by Roberta Smith '39. In the convent of Enclosed Dominican Nuns, an air of sanctity prevails at all times. Although the play is quiet, serene and staid, there is a note of humor that creeps in to give it life, and an emotional out-flow that has charmed audiences the world over. It is little wonder that the play, originally written in Spanish, has found its way into all the major languages of the world.

Play Often Given in U. S.

Its introduction to the American stage occurred in New York at the Times Square Theatre, 1921. Outstanding in the history of its performances is the interpretation given the character of Sister Joanna of the Cross by Eva L. Galliène. During that time it was presented at the Civic Repertory Theatre, New York, in 1927, and has been presented there over one hundred and fifty times since.

The play fits into no special period of history, and except for technical points is hampered by no barriers of time. It is a play or all ages since the birth of Christ and might as well have taken place fifty years ago as today.

The cast is as follows:
Sister Sagrario — Virginia Yeomass '40; Marjorie Moulton '41
Sister Marcella — Beatrice Wilson '42; Barbara Barsantee '42
The Prioress — Cassie Poshkus '40
Sister Joanna of the Cross — Luella Manter '39

Mistress of the Novices — Constance Roy '41
The Vicar — Marguerite Shaw '40
Sister Tornera — Ladora Davis '40
Sister Inez — Rowena Fairchild '41
Doctor — Henry Farnum '39
Sister Maria Jesus — Priscilla Hall '40

Teresa — Lois Wells '39
Antonio — George Kirwin '42
Monitors and Lay Sister — Frances Cooper '42, Barbara Barsantee '42, Marjorie Moulton '41, Virginia Yeomans '40, Beatrice Wilson '42

(The girls who are listed as playing the parts of Sisters Sagrario and Marcella will alternate the second night with those playing the parts of the Lay Sisters.)

Round Table Group Arranges Xmas Party

The annual Christmas party of the Bates Round Table will be held at 8:00 in Chase Hall, Monday, Dec. 19.

The program committee, consisting of Mrs. George Ramsdell, Mrs. Karl Woodcock, Mrs. Anders Myhrman, Mr. and Mrs. John Curtis, have planned the meeting centering around the singing of Christmas carols. Dr. Britan is in charge of the men's group, Mrs. Seldon Crafts and Mrs. Raymond Kendall of the women's, and Dr. and Mrs. William Thomas are leading the mixed group. An explanation of the origin of some of the carols will be given.

The hosts and hostesses will be: Dr. and Mrs. William Whitehouse, Mr. and Mrs. Kendall, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Margaret Bisbee and Miss Iva Foster.

Give Sports Awards At Assembly Thurs.

A special assembly will be held Thursday morning at 8:40 for the purpose of awarding varsity and freshman letters. This assembly will take place in the gymnasium and students are requested to sit in their regular seats as in the chapel seating list, as attendance will be taken.

The annual Christmas meditations will be held in the Chapel next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday morning from 7:20 to 7:40. Members of the C. A. Cabinet will conduct each morning and the meditations will center around the Christmas spirit in carols.

The BATES STUDENT

(Founded in 1873)

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Published Wednesday during college year by the Students of Bates College.

1938 Member 1939 Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office, Lewiston, Maine
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of Collegiate Digest
Subscription . . . \$2.50 per year in advance

Watch That Reaction!

It is an historical hypothesis that when a race or a group discovers a condition unfavorable to its well-being it starts a reactionary period against that condition. It is also an hypothesis that the swing of that reaction does not stop at a medium point—but rather swings to the opposite extreme.

The unfortunate accidents which introduced an element of gloom into an otherwise excellent campus spirit cover all undergraduates fairly well. One of the injured was not an athlete, the other was outstanding in athletics. One accident took place out of doors, the other within a campus building. The former accident was the result of a spontaneous action, the other came in the course of—but as an interruption to—a planned schedule of activities. Because these accidents do cover almost the entire undergraduate body, the Administrative reactions which may follow will apply to the entire college.

Granted, the activities of an organization should be supervised and restricted by the Administration when those activities are of such a nature that they lead to physical injuries. But we must remember that the fact that someone was injured during a certain activity does NOT necessarily mean that that activity is of a dangerous nature.

Then, too, if the reaction to an accident is to the opposite extreme, the effect it will have upon undergraduate spirit as a whole will be too big a price to pay for a misfortune which everyone would have wanted to prevent. The clamping down on what the public considers "rough-house foolishness" would take away that certain spark of spontaneity in action that keeps campus and college life from being flat, dull, and monotonous.

That the Varsity Club initiation should be modified or at least better supervised cannot be denied; but the total cessation of such an activity—which would be the result of an extreme reaction—would leave a gap in undergraduate life to big for any other activity to fill.

Then, too, if the Varsity Club is to be chastised for the accident which occurred at its initiation, there would be no reason for not making snow-ball throwing a campus "crime"—and this at a college where people pray for snow.

Thus, it seems, the real serious results of the unfortunate events of the last few days is not so much that of controlling the activities in one single organization, but the possibility that Administrative censorship of undergraduate activities as a whole may tend toward extreme strictness. Varsity Club initiations should be controlled, admitted; campus tomfoolery should be overseered, granted; but the real thing that needs controlling right now is the reaction of the Administration and of some undergraduates to the events of the past few days. There should be a reaction, surely—but watch it closely!

This Has Got To Stop

The percentage of undergraduates who undergo appendectomies during their collegiate years is frightfully high; the percentage of appendicitis cases which are "strokes", which come suddenly to an otherwise healthy student, is even more frightful. Diet cannot always be offered as the reason for such conditions; the majority of people who draw up chairs at the Commons or in Fiske are healthy and well-fed. The "mechanics" of eating, then, are often given as the cause for so many operations for the removal of rebellious appendixes. The time consumed in eating, the manner of mastication, the amount of food held in the mouth at one time—all are "mechanics" of eating. To be sure, a lecture on mastication would seem extremely childish to a collegian, yet an appendix removal almost every week is no child's play. More than initiations or snow-ball throwing, this activity should be controlled. A Faculty Committee on Initiations should be organized after the establishment of a Committee on Dining Rules. Two people a year at the C.M.G. for accidents—and a score or more a year for acute "strokes" of appendicitis. Granted, appendix trouble and accidents can happen anywhere and at any time, but those "strokes" continue to pile up. The food, as was

Social Symphonies

Visitors to our campus this week end were Maizie Joy N'41, Mary McKinney '38, and Grace Hoyt, Bertha Norton, Richard Plummer and Richard Hanson, who were the guests of Ann Luella Cleveland '40. Bert Smith '39 was one of the lucky femmes present at Maine's military ball. Ruth Sprague spent the week end at her home in Bath.

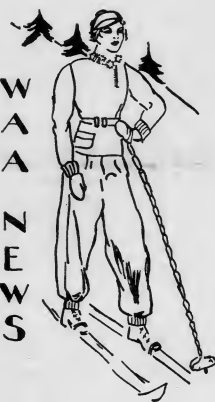
Coed parties seem to be very much in vogue now. Friday one was held at the Women's Union from 6:30 to 9:00. The following people were present: Eleanor Stockwell '41, Barbara Abbott '41, Frances Wallace '41, Priscilla Leonard '41, Olympia Frangedakis '41, Edith Hunt '41, Ray Gove '39, Milton Nixon '39, Edward Raftery '41, Bill Donnellon '41 and Ernest Oberst '41.

A group of eight enjoyed another dinner party Saturday evening at the Union under the direction of Ann Luella Cleveland '40. Those present were Marilyn Miller '41, Grace Hoyt, Bertha Norton, Ann Luella Cleveland, Richard Plummer, Kenneth Snow '39, Richard Hanson and Robert Morris '39.

Dorothy Harms was hostess to a group of seniors at her home following the tea dance. Those present included Dorothy Adler, Barbara Kendall, Lois Philbrick and Charles Alexander '38, Donald Bridges, Roger Nichols and Ralph Child.

Tuesday evening the Women's Union was the scene of an informal Christmas party given by and for the women resident faculty.

The Christian Association Cabinet is presenting a farewell party for Dr. and Mrs. Zerby at the Lewiston YWCA. The guests will include Prof. and Mrs. Seward as well as Dr. and Mrs. Zerby. The two toasts which are to be presented will be given by Frank Coffin '40 and Selma Bliss '41. Sunday evening many students took advantage of Open House at Chase Hall to use the game room and the new lounge.



Coming Christmas holidays bring the next winter sports season. Skiing and skating will depend on real winter weather. Basketball, a popular spectator sport, will be offered again this year. There will be an opportunity for beginners as well as for advanced players, and the Garnet and Black tournament is to close the season's practice.

In addition, there will be for the first time this year a Round Robin Tournament in Archery; the ten best competitors will send their scores to the National Columbia Round, an intercollegiate contest. All those interested in this sport may obtain details from Eleanor Stockwell '41.

The only Garnet-Black tournament this season, the one in volleyball, occurs this week and next, with games on Tuesday, Wednesday and the following Monday at 4:30. The Black team consists of Betty Kelley '39, Jean Hilliard '39, Ruth Robbins '39, Ruth Stoehr '39, Frances Clay '40, Viola Adams '41, Ruth Bailey '41, Anna Ford '41, and Elaine Humphrey '42. The Garnets are: Joan Wells '40, Patty Atwater '40, Fanny Longfellow '40, Ginger Fuller '40, Barbara Rowell '40, Sadie Stevens '39, Judy Handy '42, Dorothy Foster '42 and Alice Turner '42. The games will be refereed by Miss Baker and will be open to everyone. Substitutes will include other girls who have been out.

previously mentioned, is good, the diet wholesome and well balanced on the whole. The actual dining, then, is what seems to need controlling.

The time at which a person can enter Fiske or the Commons is set. Why cannot the time at which they should leave also be set? Serving each course separately, or individual service are other suggestions. The inconvenience to the waiters that would be created by the slower and personal service could be partially taken care of, at least, by the addition of two or three "extra" waiters.

Certainly some survey should be made to determine just what, in the course of a meal, is a factor to sudden "strokes" in healthy bodies, and a definite attempt made to reduce the percentage of appendectomies.

FROM THE NEWS

By Milton A. Nixon '39

TUNISIA, THE EUROPEAN PUZZLE

Another monkey-wrench was thrown into the wheels of European politics last week during a speech by Italian Foreign Minister Galeazzo Ciano, Italians shouted "Tunisia! Tunisia!", and the names of other places forming part of the French Republic and its colonial possessions. This speech was the opening gun of an "irredentist" movement against France in the territorial possession of Tunisia.

FRANCO-ITAL FRICITION AN OLD PROBLEM

The Franco-Italian differences in Tunisia are in no way a new development; they have existed ever since France declared a protectorate in 1881. The Italians, who colonized this territory in the latter part of the 19th century, always felt that this territory was reserved for them and that France swindled them. The French in the 1935 accord recognized the Italians' special privileges. Italian population, which numbers 94,000 to the French 108,000, received educational privileges and maintained their independent citizenship for children born there up to 1965. This agreement had apparently settled the problem. If so, why the discord?

PRESENT DAY CAUSES OF FRICITION

During the world depression there have been three dominant sources of friction in Tunisia. The trade barriers in France which have restricted such articles as colonial wine have been a source of dissatisfaction. Then, too, there have been pan-Islamic and autonomist movements in northern Africa with Tunisia as the center. The third source of friction is that of Italian demands for complete sovereignty. That the natives desire independence and even dream of a pan-Islamic State is natural, but they have not shown in recent days that they relish transfer to another European protector.

ROME-BERLIN AXIS IMPORTANT FEATURE

Premier Mussolini's sudden claims to the French territory were met with a determined "no" which acted like a tonic bracing French national pride and strengthening her position in all her colonies. The only questions of doubt here raised is whether the French are able to defend their position in view of the Berlin-Rome axis; and whether or not the axis exists in view of the recent agreement between France and the German Foreign Minister, Joachim von Ribbentrop.

MUSSOLINI'S AIMS

It seems highly unreasonable that Mussolini would make an uncompromising demand for control of Tunisia. In all probability France would immediately declare war and invade the northern part of Italy. England would be drawn into the conflict due to her interests and control of the Mediterranean. The only possible part that Hitler could play in the conflict is the invasion of French frontiers and this seems rather dubious in view of the recent French-German agreement. It is more consistent to believe that Il Duce is using the "half-a-loaf" policy, seeking to win some African concessions in French Somaliland; namely, the control of the railroad from Jubuti to Addis Ababa, sixty miles of which is in French hands; and ultimately the Suez Canal, since he is the second largest contributor to the

Suez Canal Co.'s revenues. But he is asking for territory which he could not possibly hope to win without a general European war.

POSSIBLE EXPLANATION OF ITALIAN DEMANDS

There are several possible explanations of the anti-French movement in Italy. Mussolini was reported to be disturbed by the Franco-German understanding, lest it weaken the Berlin to Rome axis. It is also true that Mussolini, as Hitler's partner, has for nearly a year stood by while Hitler has taken the "gravy". He approved the Austrian Anschluss; he supported Hitler, though some believe half-heartedly, during the Czechoslovak crisis. Now, it is suggested, Mussolini feels that it is his turn. For his prestige both at home and abroad he needs gains of territory or privilege.

HITLER'S ATTITUDE?

What is Hitler's attitude? Does he approve of what Mussolini is doing, urging Italy to hold French attention while Germany pushes ahead with her Eastward expansion, or did von Ribbentrop speak Der Fuehrer's mind in the Franco-German agreement? Was the agreement another "scrap of paper" to be filed away with the Kellogg-Briand and other anti-war pacts? Or was this a diplomatic move on the part of Der Fuehrer to weaken Franco-Russian ties for his Ukrainian venture?

At the present time it would be my judgment that both Hitler and Mussolini are looking out for their own ends. Mussolini's greater objective is to control the lands about the Mediterranean and ultimately the whole sea. But like most diplomats he is asking for more than he expects to get.

HITLER'S AIMS

Hitler sees in this program a method of keeping both France and Italy busy. He can whisper in Mussolini's ear to go ahead and at the same time keep on friendly terms with France by giving the appearance of Neutrality. He can now go on with his program in the Danube valley and Hungary. The Danube valley has always been one of the Italian dreams but while Hitler walks in, Mussolini will be busy. Hitler with his recent agreement with France has started, in all probability, a breach in Franco-Russian relations; thus Russia will have lost an important ally. During all this time France will be busy with Italy.

POSSIBLE OUTCOME

In my judgment the most probable outcome will be that Mussolini will gain little, as usual; France will gain nothing, as usual; and Hitler will manifest the destiny of "Mein Kampf".

ALUMNI NEWS

William Hamilton '37 was the second student to participate in a program of "extreme" service founded by the Hartford Seminary and the Washington Council of Congregational Churches.

Similar to the interne system used in the medical profession, the purpose of this cooperative plan is to give the student a glimpse of his future life work, to raise the level of training of a minister up to that of other professions, and to help churches which are temporarily down because of faulty leadership or lack of finances.

His congregation meets in an old abandoned radio beam station in Pasco, Washington, with a membership of 85 in church and Sunday school. His people are farmers who have been forced to leave the dust bowl area and are starting anew here on small tracts of land. Hamilton says, "The whole thing is more or less life in the rough and the minister before he is accepted by the people must show his dexterity at riding, milking, and herding the pigs."

Dana Hull N'39 has been accepted into the Army Air Corps at Randall Field, Texas, where Bob Frost '38 has been since this summer.

Campus Camera . . . by Le



Profs. Occupy Leisure With Variety Of Hobbies

By Gladys Bickmore '42
Have you ever wondered what your professors do in their spare time? Their interests certainly include a varied group of activities.

Good old mother earth holds the attention of several of our illustrious faculty. Indeed, the garden has caught the fancy of Prof. Paul Whitbeck, Dr. Arthur Leonard and Dr. Edwin Wright; and in addition to this, Dr. Wright indulges in photography, while Professor Whitbeck glories in trying his luck at the art of fishing.

Outdoor sports afford relaxation for a great many of our instructors: Swimming serves to divert the mind of that young Southern professor, Dr. Robert McGee. Herr Buschmann, a favorite chaperone of student activities, is a tennis enthusiast, while the more rugged recreation of mountain climbing appeals to the adventurous spirit of Prof. Sam Harms.

Every year about Thanksgiving time, Dr. Fred Pomeroy and Dr. Anders Myhrman find diversion with their hunting dogs and guns. Prof. Walsley, our energetic physical education instructor, follows the long, snow-covered trails that lead to skiing enjoyment. Mr. Lawrence Kimball, an ardent sports fan, regards track with the keenest interest, while the game of billiards holds the serious attention of Dr. Sweet.

Decidedly of a paternal mind is Professor Robert Berkelman, whose greatest delight is that of walking

with his children.

One of the most versatile members of the faculty is Prof. Lyle Glass, whom Robert Frost has named foremost rising, young, poet of New England. Not only a poet, Glass devotes much time to the study of music, and to the unusual hobby of painting scenery.

Prof. Fred Knapp, always of a dour nature, spends his leisure translating the stories of Virgil and Livy. Certainly we all remember the splendid reproduction of the Robinson Players, "Three Corners Moon", and are looking forward with anticipation to the next dramatic performance directed by Miss Lavinia Schaeffer, "The Cradle Song". In addition to play directing, Miss Schaeffer's interests also lie in the field of athletics.

Our brilliant psychologist, Dr. Peter Bertocci, who is a writer of no little note, revels in conversation with interesting people.

A hobby of an unusual type is that of Prof. Robert Seward, French instructor, who is greatly intrigued by world affairs.

Last, but by no means least, is the pastime of Prof. J. Murray Carroll, which is of a rather unusual nature—that of woodcraft.

Thus you see that your professors' interests are as diversified as your own, and that beneath their seemingly serious exteriors they are as human as anyone.

An Open Letter To The Faculty And Officers Of Bates College

Dec. 12, 1938.

During the past five days, members of the business staff of *The Bates Student* have been soliciting you for your 1939 subscription to *The Bates Student*. The subscription is \$2.50 and includes the two issues of the *Garnet* which will be issued this year.

In the past years there has been a growing tendency among members of the faculty and college officers to avoid subscribing to *The Bates Student*. Either they feel that they can get it free, or that the material in the *Garnet* and *Student* is not worth the small cost of a subscription. This tendency has grown to such alarming proportions that from the very top to the bottom of the faculty there are well over half who do not subscribe to the *Student* or *Garnet*. This is, indeed, rather strange for it might well be thought that of all people in the college, the faculty and its officers would be most anxious to follow the trend of campus thought as represented by these publications.

This year we are conducting a 100% drive to encourage all members of the faculty and officers of Bates College to subscribe to the *Garnet* and *Student*.

In order to encourage subscribers we point out that they may either obtain their copies by mail—or pick them up in the Library on the day of publication.

The matter of complimentary copies has reached such alarming proportions that henceforth the *Student* wishes to warn all recipients of such that with this issue they will be automatically eliminated.

We need your cooperation. Won't you join us in a pleasant year of closer student and faculty relations. Any member of the *Student* staff will take your subscription.

Sincerely,

ROBERT H. RIMMER '39,
Business Manager.

Varsity Hoopsters Start Mass. Invasion Friday

Meet WPI, Williams, Tufts, Assumption

Woodbury, Leading Scorer Last Year, Again Co-Captain

Skiers Pray For Snow Plan Schedule

The recent rain was a shock to the Bates skiers who are holding their breath and praying for snow. The schedule has not yet been made out but there will no doubt be meets with Bowdoin and Maine on a home-and-home basis as well as the State Meet to be held at Maine. As for the rest of the schedule, time and weather conditions will tell. A sporting goods store in Waterville is angling for a state meet to be held at Waterville but it is doubtful that the Bates club will participate in such a meet—even if it is held.

When asked about the prospects for the season Coach Durgin was optimistic. He said that he could tell nothing definite until there was a chance to see his charges in action, but he did think the prospects looked rather good. Fred Bailey and Ralph Goodwin were lost by graduation from last year's squad, but letter-men Bob Ireland and Ken Snow are back again as well as all the rest of last year's squad. The coach expects a lot from Dick Thompson after he recovers from a recent accident even though he plans to devote most of his time to track. Dick really won his letter the first semester last year but as he was a freshman then it was not granted to him. There are a number of freshmen out, some of whom are supposed to be rather capable, but as for this only time will tell. Perhaps the best prospect among the freshmen is Julie Thompson, brother of Dick and the third of Coach Thompson's contributions to Bates who is reported to be quite a performer.

Coach Buck Spinks admits that he is letting himself in for some grief by scheduling such strong teams with whom to open the season, but emphasizes that any possible defeats will be offset by the advantages the team will gain by playing. He points out that he is using this trip to "get a line" on the work of his units, and to observe how the various position changes are working out.

A veteran crew will operate on the court for Bates this year. Every member of last year's team, which averaged 40 points a game will be back, and will be seeking to start this year off in a different fashion from last year's opener which saw the Bobcats take a licking from North-eastern.

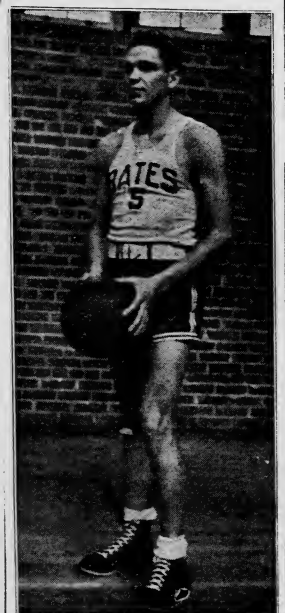
The team, however, will not be at full strength. Art Belliveau, injured during the football season, is not in shape to play. Coach Spinks said that he was using this game as a try-out for his squad. Excluding letter-men, the jayvees are to be picked from the varsity squad. Certain borderline cases will be watched in this game, and upon their performance depends their jayvee or varsity standing. The jayvee team will be a reward for those unable to make the varsity squad, and will give them a chance to develop. The two squads will not be static. Poor playing of a varsity squad member will bring him down to the jayvee, while a jayvee may work up.

Coach Spinks said that Farmington usually has a very good team. Playing for them this year is a 6 ft. 5 in. center named Card, who last year scored about 16 points per game. Crosby at forwards, and John Woodbury at center.

Coach Spinks has not yet disclosed who will make the trip, simply announcing that he will carry twelve men.

By Sumner Tapper '40

High scorer on the Bobcat hoop machine, that was the high honor gained by Johnny Woodbury '39 last season. And, not only did he lead all his teammates in putting the ball through the basket, but he was one of the high scorers in the State Series, finishing second to Burrill of Colby by only four points. This year John also has the honor of being selected as co-captain of the team for the second season in a row.



Johnny Woodbury '39

Woodbury hails from South Portland and got his early training in basketball in the high school there. Those of us at Bates who follow Maine scholastic sports, will recognize that school as being one of the school boy sports leaders annually. While playing for South Portland, John was a member of several championship-winning teams. During this time he was also named all-Southwestern Maine Conference forward. This conference, as shown by the name, is made up of the bigger schools in and around Portland, and, for the benefit of those interested, also includes Edward Little High of Auburn.

Johnnie was elected co-captain of the team his senior year, and during this year was also named all-tourney forward. This tournament, held in Lewiston, was then sponsored by Bates.

While in high school, he also participated in track, and was a leading interscholastic sprinter.

From South Portland High Woodbury moved directly to Bates, where he has been a member of both the basketball and spring track squads. Before the start of the hoop sport at Bates, John played on his championship class team. Last year, with the inauguration of basketball as a varsity sport, John was shifted from forward position to center, and has played there ever since. He won his varsity sweater last year in basketball, and his class numerals in track.

Hoop Sport
John's Favorite

Outside of his athletic activities, Woodbury plays in the band, and is a member of Jordan Scientific and the Varsity Club. Besides the activities, he has managed to attain 80 and 2.6 in his grades.

"My favorite sport," John admits, "is basketball. It requires coordination of mental and physical activity. It requires a degree of cooperation with the group and also personal responsibility."

The biggest thrill of John Woodbury's athletic career came in his first game as a varsity player in high school. Sent in as a substitute, with his team trailing to a State championship Winslow High School team, which had been undefeated for two years, he led an offensive attack which turned the tables and enabled South Portland to upset the dope by winning 36-26.

John, or "Junior" as he is more affectionately dubbed by his friends, is majoring in mathematics, working for his B.S. degree. Following his graduation, he plans to follow teacher-coaching as a profession.

SPORT SHOTS

By GEORGE LYTCHOTT '39

As is the case many times when an incident, such as the accidental injury to one of the initiates in the recent Varsity Club inducting ceremonies, passes from person to person and from newspaper to newspaper, a certain element of exaggeration and personal feeling creeps in; producing, finally, more or less distorted views concerning the general set-up and precipitating factors in the case.

In speaking of exaggeration we do not refer at all to the extent of the injury, for a lack of sufficient biological knowledge prevents our making a statement of any sort concerning the injury. We refer here to exaggeration of the various practices incorporated in the ceremony which we have since read and heard of as being brutal, strenuous, dangerous, and hap-hazard. Technically, we have to agree that the various aspects of the initiation were dangerous, as evidenced by the occurrence of the incident about which we write. But, can we not bring this element of danger into any of our activity—be it an initiation, playing a game of tennis, taking a nap, crossing an intersection, or merely reaching for another bon-bon?

The accusation of brutality and strenuousness almost brings a laugh, for perhaps the most brutal practice of the entire initiation consisted of several lusty whacks with a quarter inch, foot-long paddle, on the spot where most of us have been chastized at one time or another. As for strenuousness, the word of the initiates will speak for that—most thought it an "easy" initiation, and though the most disconcerting and nerve wracking aspect was being blind-folded throughout the ceremony. The opinions of many of the initiates is voiced in a letter written by one of them, appearing in the Dec. 10th Lewiston Evening Journal.

Now as regards the initiatory practices being hap-hazard and showing

lack of plan—every practice in the initiation that night was but a rehearsal of practices that have occurred, at least, in the past four years at the annual ceremonies. This is to say that every activity undertaken in the recent initiation has been included for years in the inducting ceremonies of the club, and not one was inserted as a new item by this year's outfit. We might mention here that many of the practices of former years were not included this year, in an effort to make for a cleaner and generally better initiation.

But be all this as it may, a certain stigma will be attached to the activities of the organization. The club gets a black eye at a time when it hurts most, and unfortunately too, for during the past year, at a suggestion in the form of an ultimatum from college authorities the officers and members have made an attempt to make the club mean something as an organization on campus. They have tried, and have succeeded in creating for the club some worth while objective aims—an aspect of the organization's activity that has been sadly neglected during the past three or four years. And now when the group is in a position to point out some accomplishments, some definite services on campus other than giving an annual dance and ushering at athletic contests, when they have held an initiation excluding much of the horseplay and activity of former years—all in an effort to regain lost prestige and to establish the organization as a definitely functioning entity, a situation arises to once again put the organization in a bad light.

Yes, the accident was unfortunate from more angles than one, for this year's Varsity Club has done more and has meant more as a real campus organization than any other varsity group in recent years.

Frosh Cagers Open With Lewiston Thurs.

In their first test of an eight game schedule the Bates freshman basketball team plays Lewiston High on the home court of the latter, tomorrow night. The Bobkittens fully realize that they are in for a stiff battle with the local school boys. The frosh have had little scrimmage as yet, while Coach Kelley's boys are veterans of two years' team play together.

Coach Spinks plans to use as many of the yearlings as possible, in the effort to ascertain the first string men of this season. So many of the twenty-eight candidates will see action in the game.

The probable starting line-up will be as follows: McLaughlin and Driscoll, forwards; Norm Johnson, center; Sanbloom and Flannagan, guards. In the quintet are two former All-Maine players, Hugh McLaughlin and Tom Flannagan, who played on the sensational Bridgton hoop team of last season. Norm Johnson, the 195 pound center, appeared last year with the Gould Academy five. Walt Driscoll, of Naugatuck, Conn., has shown up well at practice and has been commented on by many varsity players for his perfect eye at shagging baskets. The fifth man on the team is Warren Sandbloom who played no organized ball last season. However, "Sandy" looks good and is counted on for many baskets throughout the season.

Coach Spinks has much reserve power in the following: Red Francis, football end of last season, Doc Fortini, Sal Gianquinto, Lou Harvey, Earl Wentzell, Al Aucoin, John Draper and Ed Boulter as well as many others.

Coach Spinks, when interviewed, said: "We expect to have a close game. That is, we hope that it is a close game and that their experience won't set our boys back too much."

Sophs Lead In Annual Xmas Relays

The class of 1941 leads in the annual Christmas relays, after two days of competition, with fifteen points. The junior and freshman classes were following closely in a second place tie with thirteen and a half points, while the senior class trailed with two points.

The sophomore class took firsts in both relays and the high jump. The one lap relay was won by the sophs Monday in the good time of one minute and sixteen and one-fifth seconds. George Coorsen '41 was not pressed to win the high jump with a leap of five feet six inches. Pole vaulters Holmes and Maggs also scored in this event as did freshman prospect Harvey. John Sigbee '42, who is expected to be the leading scorer for the frosh in these relays, put the shot fifty feet two and three-eighths inches to edge out George Russell '40.

The class of '40 appear to have a good chance to regain their title won last year as the longer runs and relays are coming up. The seniors are competing as an unorganized team. In the two lap relay Don Bridges '39 ran the lead-off position and then followed up by running anchor for his team.

The Summary
One Lap Relay—Won by Sophomores (O'Shaughnessey, Quigley, Morris, Shannon); 2nd, Juniors (Shepherd, Holmes, Bussey, Rollins); 3rd, Freshmen (Paine, Sigbee, Damon, Boone); 4th, Seniors (Pierce, Foster, Bridges, Pierce). Time: 1:16 1-5.

Two Lap Relay—Won by Sophomores (O'Shaughnessey, Quigley, Morris, Howarth); 2nd, Freshmen (Paine, Mabey, Fisher, Sharfenberg); 3rd, Juniors (Crooker, Coffin, Shepherd, Rollins); 4th, Seniors (Bridges, Pierce, Foster, Bridges). Time: 2:47.

High Jump—Won by Coorsen '41; 2nd, tie between Maggs '40 and Harvey '42; 4th, Holmes '40. Height: 5-6.
Shot Put—Won by Sigbee '42; 2nd, Russell '40; 3rd, Hibbard '40; 4th, Parmenter '42. Distance: 50-2 3-8.

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Hundreds of motorists had accidents over the Thanksgiving Day week-end when they attempted to make trips by automobile. The sudden blizzard (and, as you know, New England winter weather is very capricious) caught them unaware. Snow and ice-covered highways caused many accidents. Hundreds of other folks had to leave their cars and return to business by train. Play safe at Christmas time—Leave your automobile at home and make your trip by train, taking advantage of these very low-priced bargain fares.

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AT THE THEATRES

EMPIRE

Thurs. Fri. Sat. - Dec. 15, 16, 17
"The Shining Hour" with Joan Crawford, Margaret Sullivan and Robert Young.

Mon. Tues. Wed. - Dec. 19, 20, 21
"The Christmas Carol" with Reginald Owen and Terry Kilburne.

AUBURN

Thurs. Fri. Sat. - Dec. 15, 16, 17
"There Goes My Heart" with Frederick March and Virginia Bruce.

Mon. Tues. Wed. - Dec. 19, 20, 21
"Youth Takes a Fling" with Joel McCrea and Andrea Leeds.

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Freshman Debaters Receive Assignments

Members of the freshman debating squad have recently been assigned positions on the subject of a British alliance, by virtue of their choice as follows: First affirmative, Priscilla Bowles, Gladys Bickmore, Thomas Howarth, George Kirwin and Sumner Levin; second affirmative, Doris Borgerson, Patrick Harrington, Ardith Lakin, Robert McKinney, Elise Woods; first negative, Daniel Dustin, Paul Quimby, Carolyn Wood; second negative, Charles Buck, Manuel Nunes, Stanley Smith. Each speaker will meet with some member of the varsity to prepare a standard case for his side. Coaches have been assigned to each group as follows: First affirmative, Leighton Dingley '39; second affirmative, Eugene Foster '39; first negative, Ira Nahikian '40; and second negative, Robert Spencer '41.

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Chase Open House Saturday Night

There will be a special dance and open house at Chase Hall next Saturday night, Dec. 17. All of the facilities of Chase Hall will be open to coeds and eds alike. In addition to this and the usual dancing the finals in the pool, billiard, bowling and ping-pong tournament will be held during the evening.

Chester Parker, chairman of the Chase Hall committee, announced that this will make it possible for those interested to watch the finalists in action and at the same time enjoy dancing. Parker also stated that all other participants in the tournament should be out to beat "Mayor" Simonetti, who is considered a dangerous threat in both the pool and bowling events.

Seniors who elect Supervised Educational Practice one semester have a chance to teach for one month, supervising three different classes. Those already in action are: Dana Wallace and Roger Jones, at Morse High, Bath; Erna Larrabee, Bridgton High; Ruth Brown, South Paris High; Waden Irish, Mechanic Falls; Lucy Morang and Chester Parker, Winthrop High; Barbara Leonard and Eleanor Smart, Hallowell High; Barbara Baker, Evelyn Copeland, Dorothy Weeks, Gardiner High.

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LEWISTON - MAINE

Science Exhibition Dates Are Announced

The biennial science exhibition is to be held on Thursday and Friday, Feb. 23 and 24, it was announced this week by the general committee composed of members from each of the science clubs on campus. While final plans have not yet been completely worked out, considerable work has been done in preparation for this exhibit. The following persons have been chosen to head the exhibition committees in the various departments: Robert Malone '39, biology; Trenor Goodell '39, physics; John Woodbury '39, mathematics; Reuben Scolnik '39 and Bradley Lord '39, chemistry.

Lovell '41 Reported Rapidly Gaining

The condition of Richard Lovell '41, who received an eye injury two weeks ago, has greatly improved in the last few days, declared Dr. H. R. Milner, his physician.

Dick has been up and around for about a week, and it is expected that he will be able to attend classes in a few days. Until the condition of his eye improves more, he will reside at the home of his sister who lives here in Lewiston.

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'Fran' Fifth Frosh To Undergo Knife

Frances Glidden '42 successfully underwent an appendectomy at the CMG hospital Friday night after suffering a stroke of acute appendicitis that evening. Miss Glidden, library assistant and member of the Heelers and other campus organizations, is the fifth freshman to go under the knife this year.

"Fran's" boy-friend and parents came from North Conway, N. H., to see the convalescing patient.

CALENDAR

Dec. 14—Lawrence Chemical Society Round Table
Dec. 15—Varsity Play
Women's Union Dinner
Party
General Assembly
Dec. 15—Deutsche Verein Christmas Party
Varsity Play
Art Club Regular Meeting
Dec. 17—Chase Hall Open House — CA Dance
Buffet Dinner Party — Women's Union
Dec. 18—Christmas Vespers
Dec. 19—Faculty Round Table Christmas Party
Lambda Alpha Christmas Party

Crosby Forecasts Successful Season

William "Bing" Crosby '39 was featured on WCOU's Bates Collegian program Friday afternoon. In response to questions put by Chris Madison '39, Crosby gave the inside story of the basketball situation. He outlined Coach Spinks' two unit system as a plan by which one team will play as hard as possible for ten minutes and then will be replaced by another team, thus keeping fresh players continually on the court. In view of the speeded-up type of play, this new strategy will be a great asset. Anticipating a successful season, "Bing" predicted that Bates would win the State title, with Colby trailing in second place.

This Friday at five p. m. Edward Stanley '39, editor-in-chief of the "Buffoon", will be the speaker.

Paul K. Stewart, Bates '38, and a resident of Portland, has been named winner of third prize in a national peace oration contest, conducted by the Intercollegiate Peace Association. Stewart, who is now studying in the Cornell Law School, was a prominent debater while here, and president of the Debating Council his senior year.

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The Bates Student

VOL. LXVI. NO. 17.

LEWISTON, MAINE, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1938

PRICE: 10 CENTS

Sigsbee, James, Donovan Winners

President Gray Calls Play Notable Event

By President Clifton D. Gray
In a moment of thoughtlessness I tried to write something for the STUDENT on last week's presentation of "The Cradle Song" by the Robinson Players. Unlike other members of the faculty who have done similar things for the Bates STUDENT on other occasions, I have little right—perhaps no right at all—to appear in the role of dramatic critic. I am just an ordinary observer and probably miss as many fine points in the play as in a football game, although I thoroughly enjoy both.

First of all, there was the effect upon the eye. The whole setting was gorgeous. The "set", which must have resulted from many hours of manual labor on the part of several persons (Vide third cover page of the program), the habits of the sisters and especially their grouping and their movements—all presented a series of pictures which reminded one of the tableaux of the Passion Play of Oberammergau and which could justly be compared with them for their simple beauty and composition. But these are "externals", which, while they are tremendously important in giving a sense of reality to a "mise en scene", that by definition is not real, cannot take the place of those revelations of the inner life through words, voice inflections, gestures that are the heart of any play.

It is not too much to say that the Little Theatre has never seen better acting than that of those students who gave "The Cradle Song". Not a single one who took part, whether major or minor, was ever for a moment out of character. The play is

one of mood rather than of action. The audience caught the mood and was held spellbound, not by great tragedy but by the conflict between stern duty and devotion on the one hand and on the other the very human frailties of the novices, the upsurge of the maternal instinct and the softening influence of a little babe.

To catalogue the individual excellencies of the players would exhaust my vocabulary of approbation. They were all good, and more than good. There was nothing overdone or theatrical about them. They left an abiding sense of reality. I felt that it was a real convent and that the players were real sisters. Can the stage do more than this? I think not. As one relatively unfamiliar with conventual life and atmosphere, I said to myself as I left the Little Theatre: This play gives us a close-up of a Dominican Convent at its best, and its best deserves the approval and the good will of one who, like the doctor in "The Cradle Song", is a heretic.

Strange as it may seem on Broadway today, the theatre is a child of the church. The miracle plays of the middle ages have too long been forgotten. Perhaps plays like the one we have just witnessed denote a slight turning of the tide. We are greatly indebted to Miss Schaeffer for introducing to the Bates Little Theatre such a production as this, wholly different from anything we have ever had before. Under her skilled direction and through her sense of artistic values, the presentation of "The Cradle Song" has been a notable event in the history of dramatic production at Bates College.

"Cradle Song" Second Robinson Success

The Robinson Players, coached by Miss Lavinia Schaeffer and assisted by Roberta Smith '39, presented their second production of the season, "The Cradle Song", Thursday and Friday evenings.

The play was a difficult one to present due to its setting, which was that of a convent of Enclosed Dominican Nuns. The action of the play revolved around the relationship between a nun and a baby that was left at the convent.

Outstanding performances were given by Constance Roy '41, Cassie Poskus '40, Marguerite Shaw '40, and Luella Manter '39. Of the entire cast only five have had previous experience in Little Theatre dramatics, the rest were making their first appearance.

Assisting in the production were the following: Stage manager, Ralph Caswell '41; assistants, John Lloyd '42, Ralph Tuller '42, Patrick Harrington '42 and Donald Cheatham '42; electrical technician, Lewis Mills '39; assistants, Tremor Goodell '39, Robert Langerman '42, Sumner Levin '42, Frank Dietz '42, Kenneth Long '42.

(Continued on Page Four)

Williams Wins Over Basketeers 43-31

(Special Dispatch to the STUDENT)

Williamstown, Jan. 19.—The flashy floor play of Williams' Buddington and Bush spelled defeat for a Bobcat team that trailed by only five points at half time. The fine guarding of Kenney was the outstanding feature of the Spinksmen as the Bates team lost its third game of the "southern" trip.

Raftery and Crosby started at the forward posts, but Gorman and Belliveau saw most of the action as the second half started, with Harry leading the Garnet attack with a six-point total.

The Bates floor-work still looked weak, although the team has kept improving throughout the trip. Belliveau, handicapped by injuries suffered during the football season and by a recent attack of tonsillitis, showed some return to last year's form by following after Harry with five points.

The officials, it was reported, called the fouls closely against Bates, resulting in 11 points going to Williams by way of the foul line.

(Continued on Page Four)

Eighty-Three Men Receive Awards

Austin Briggs '39 Introduces New Type "B" Sweater

Eighty-three awards, including the presentation of sweaters and certificates, were made to Bates athletes who earned letters or numerals in football, cross-country, baseball, tennis or spring track at a general college assembly sponsored by the Student Council Thursday morning in the Alumni gym.

Donald Bridges '39, representing the Council in the absence of President Canavan, acted as chairman of the assembly and introduced Austin Briggs '39. Briggs, in a short talk, outlined the significance of the varsity "B" and of the certificates and then presented the awards. He also pointed out the innovation of a knitted "B".

Those receiving awards were: Varsity award in football: Belliveau, A. Briggs (co-captain), R. Briggs, Bucigross, Canavan, Clough (co-captain), Crooker, Glover, Gorman, Haberland, Moser, Nichols, O'Sullivan, Pomeroy, Reid, Tardiff, Topham. Wilder; in cross-country: Bridges (captain); Coffin, Downing, Rollins, Shepherd, Wallace; tennis: Holmes, Howard, Kenney, Morris (manager). Nixon, Sutherland, Walsh; baseball: Belliveau, Bergeron, A. Briggs, Johnson.

(Continued on Page Four)

Chase Hall Tourney Produces New Champs

Climaxing the game tournaments which have been in progress since Thanksgiving vacation, eight suitably engraved gold medals were awarded Saturday evening at the Chase Hall dance and open house to the current champions in bowling, ping-pong, pool and billiards.

Four individual winners and two championship teams were presented their prizes by Chester Parker '39, chairman of the Chase Hall committee.

In ping-pong doubles, the combination of Mal Holmes '40 and Will Howland '40 defeated Earle Zeigler '40 and John Hibbard '40, in a close contest—the scores being 21-15, 21-15, 24-22.

Will Howland became singles champ in ping-pong when he defeated his doubles partner, Mal Holmes, in the finals, 21-10, 26-24, 16-21, 21-16.

In bowling, it was "Mayor Joe" Simonetti '40, victor by a narrow margin of 226-264 over Albert Auccin '42. The bowling doubles team of Edward Quinn '40 and J. Sanderson '42 defeated Roy Richardson '39 and Sherwood Ricker '39, 592-576, to clinch the championship.

Joe Simonetti managed to annex the pool championship from Sol Bunschaft '41, 125-114; but he later was forced to bow to Robert Braddicks '39 who walked away with the billiard crown, 50-34.

Ed Stanley '39 Puns For Collegian Program

Edward Stanley '39, editor-in-chief of the "Buffoon", was guest interviewee on the Bates Collegian program Friday afternoon.

In answering the questions of Chris Madison '39, Stanley managed to slip in several well phrased plugs for his humor magazine, and proved himself a good advertising man as well as a worthy humorist.

In the course of the interview, Stanley states that being editor of a humor magazine is not the enviable position that some might think it to be, mentioning the fact that the jokes never seem funny to him.

When asked for a sample pun, Stanley replied, "Upon what would you have me pun upon?"

Music Features Christmas Service

The impressive annual Christmas service was held in the Chapel by candlelight Sunday with a large attendance.

Excellent Christmas music, which included soloists Stella Clifford '41, soprano; Margaret Shaw '40, contralto; and Margaret Mendall, flutist; was furnished by the Choral Society under the direction of Professor Seldon T. Crafts. The organ accompaniment was played by Paul Wright '41. The organ prelude of three numbers was played by Professor Crafts.

Dr. Rayborn Zerby gave a Christmas meditation on "The Road to Bethlehem". He said that because of the material accessories attached to Christmas, we are likely to miss the true Christmas spirit, and pointed out that this spirit could be attained by a considerate attitude towards others and a sensitivity to their needs.

(Continued on Page Four)

Ed Stanley Announces "Buffoon" Staff Changes

Three important staff changes were announced yesterday by Ed Stanley '39, editor of the "Buffoon", almost simultaneous with the latest edition of that magazine.

Due to the resignation of Robert Morris '39, for the past year business manager of the humor magazine, Delbert Witty '40 has been moved up into that office.

Witty has been circulation manager under Morris for the past year, and this was the logical promotion for his work in this office.

Morris' resignation came with the approach of the annual Winter Carnival, sponsored by the Outing Club, of which he is chairman and which entails a great deal of work.

Noah Edminster '40 and Chandler Baldwin '42 were appointed co-circulation managers to fill Witty's shoes. Edminster has been working steadily in this department. Baldwin is the first freshman to be appointed to a key post on the "Buffoon" staff.

"Sticker" Candidates Gain Class Offices; Moore, Temple Win

John Sigsbee was elected president of the class of 1942 and Elizabeth Moore, John James, and Ann Temple were elected vice-president, treasurer, and secretary, respectively, in the elections held by the freshman class Friday, it was announced by Joseph Canavan, president of the Student Council. John Donovan was elected Council representative for the class.

The elections of Sigsbee, James, and Donovan came as a surprise as the class exerted its will by voting them in by sticker—their names not having been included in the prepared ballot.

Sigsbee, popular choice for class leader, has figured prominently to date, both as a mainstay on '42's grid team and as a shining light on the frosh track team.

James, also a promising football prospect, has attracted much attention on campus, while Betty Moore, daughter of Athletic Director Monty Moore, and "Shirley" Temple are popular with the undergraduates.

Fran Wallace Voted Sophomore Secretary

Frances Wallace '41 was elected secretary of the sophomore class Friday to fill the vacancy created when Betty Brann N'41, secretary of the class by a previous election, failed to return to Bates this fall.

Miss Wallace, who has been a candidate for class offices in past elections, is a member of the STUDENT staff. She assumes her duties immediately.

Bertha Bell Delegate To C. A. Conference

Bertha Bell '40, secretary of the Bates Christian Association, will represent our college at the Maritime-New England Student Christian Movement Conference, which is to be held at Intervale Inn, Intervale, N. H., from Dec. 27, 1938, to Jan. 1, 1939.

Each morning these representatives from Canada and New England will hold discussions in consideration of the dynamic and imperative need of the Christian Religion. The evenings will be devoted to consideration of the major concerns of this Christian movement in the field of labor, international politics, personal and campus problems. The leader of this conference, Dr. Gregory Vlastos, who is the author of numerous articles in leading magazines, co-editor of "Toward a Christian Revolution" and Professor of Philosophy at Queens University, is to be the platform speaker each morning. Having just returned from a year of study at Oxford, and a summer spent in the countries at the heart of the European conflict, he is one of the ablest young theologians on this continent.

Due to the location of the conference there will be a great deal of opportunity for winter sports.

The BATES STUDENT

(Founded in 1873)



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Published Wednesday during college year by the Students of Bates College.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

1938 Member 1939 Entered as second-class matter at
Associated Collegiate Press the Post Office, Lewiston, Maine
Distributor of Subscription . . . \$2.50 per year
Collegiate Digest in advance

A Merry Christmas . . .

The season of the year has come in which everybody keeps saying three or four words over and over, with a varying degree of sincerity. "A Merry Christmas", "Same To You"; the game can assume the importance of ditto marks. Yet there are those (and we like to believe they form the vast majority) who whole-heartedly wish each and every fellow inhabitant of this earth success, prosperity, and a merry season at this time of the year, and it is from them that the word "Merry" issues with its most significant meaning.

To begin with, the meaning of that word is often misunderstood. The spirit of conviviality is too often confused with the spirit of drunkenness. Pranks pertaining more to All Fool's Day than to Christmas are often forced into the festivities as well. "Merry", Webster tells us, means "1. Pleasant; agreeable; delightful; exhilarating; as the merry month of May. 2. Gay, noisy, in overflowing good spirits; jovial. Man is the merriest species of the creation. 3. Accompanied with, proceeding from, or causing laughter, gaiety; mirthful; sportive." That, friends, is MERRY — and, with no "modern" interpretations intruding, that is what we wish you over the holidays — and forever.

. . . And A Happy New Year

The modern individual maintains that it is impossible to be merry on Christmas and still be able to be happy on New Year's Day. Here again happiness is confused with the ability to make champagne bottles pop or cause balloons to burst. Once more we can turn to Webster and gain something from his definitions. "Happy", he tells us, means: "1. Successful; fortunate; lucky; 2. Being in the enjoyment of agreeable sensations from the possession of good; enjoying pleasure from the gratification of appetites or desires; blessed; satisfied. 3. Prosperous, having secure possession of good. 4. Supplying pleasure; furnishing enjoyment; agreeable. 5. Harmonious, living in concord; enjoying the pleasures of friendship; as a happy household."

And that, with no alloy, is what we mean when we wish you the happiest year since you were born as 1939 swings into view.

W. A. A. NEWS

Last Tuesday, the Garnets met the Blacks in the first volleyball game of this year's tournament. As a result of their strong and fast offense, led by Shorty Bailey '41 and Velma Adams '41, the Blacks were able to stack up a score of 43 to the Garnets' 19. Although the Garnets showed occasional promise, they lacked the necessary teamwork and in general showed themselves unable to cope with their opponents.

Wednesday, however, the story was quite reversed. Starting out with new enthusiasm, the Garnets clicked throughout and held the Blacks the entire game, winning by a final score of 52-25. Outstanding for Garnets was Alice Turner '42, who did a fine job in the front line.

Tryouts are to be held after Christmas for membership in a proposed Bates Ski Club for girls who have had some experience and who are interested in improving their knowledge and technique of this sport. Definite plans for club activity will not be made until the membership is determined. It was felt that such a club would fill the desire and need of girls who had passed the novice stage of skiing and had developed enough skill to make it a hobby.

New seasons start immediately after vacation. Now is the time to choose your sport before it is too late. A. A. basketball offers a class for beginners Thursday; advanced players may go out Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday.

Social Symphonies

Visitors to Bates campus this week end included Alice Nelly '38, Ida Miller '38 and Caroline Ford '38. Guests at the Bowdoin Christmas house parties were Kitty Winne '41, Ruth Weyer '42, and Ardith Lakin '42.

Dinner parties at the Women's Union are very frequent lately. Last Thursday night Tottie Coney '40 and Bertha Bell '40 were given a surprise birthday party. Those present were Dotty Reed '40, Carolyn Hayden '40, Pussy Houston '39, Rusty Feineman '39, Daisy Puranen '41 and Tressa Braun '41.

Saturday night a group of six eds and coeds enjoyed a dinner party in the Union from 6:30 to 8:00. Ann Temple, Betty Moore, Betty Avery, all of the class of '42, and Del Witty '40, Julian Thompson '42 and George Cram '42 were present.

Later, after the dance, Cheney, Wilson, Chase and Hacker all had Christmas parties. Joke presents were exchanged, after which there were refreshments and carol singing. Monday night Milliken House had its party, in charge of which was Janet McCaw '41. The house council is sponsoring Frye Street's party to be held tonight in the dorm.

Sunday night a group of approximately twenty-four upperclass women held a Christmas party in the game rooms of the Women's Union from 6:30 to 9:00. Fanny Longfellow '40 was in charge of the party. Mrs. Foster, Miss Hayden and Mrs. Tainter were guests.

Tonight there is to be a dinner party in the Women's Union given by Eric Lindell '40 in honor of Ida Miller '38. Guests will include Helen Martikainen '39, Barbara Buker '39, Rusty Feineman '39, Carol Stiffer '40, Alice Nelly '38, Leonard Clough '40, Fred Priestly '39, John Davis '40, Clifford Daggett Gray, Jr., '36 and Owen Wheeler '40.

Saturday night Professor and Mrs. Buschmann entertained the group of German songsters at their home. During the evening German cookies were consumed and German Christmas carols were sung.

CLUB NOTES

Lambda Alpha

The Town Room in Hathorn was the scene of the annual Lambda Alpha Christmas party last Monday evening, from seven to nine. Games were played under the direction of Helen Greenleaf '41, and following the Christmas tree, refreshments were served by the committee: Chairman, Constance Roy '41, and Gertrude Libby '41, June Good '41, and Helen Greenleaf '41.

Der Deutsche Verein

Der Deutsche Verein had its Christmas party at the Women's Union, Friday evening. Norma Watkins '39 in charge of arrangements, Roland Martone '39 played Santa Claus and Werner Doehr '39 spoke.

La Petite Academie

An open meeting of La Petite Academie will be held tonight at 7 o'clock in Libbey Forum. All members are urged to be present.

MacFarlane Club

Last evening MacFarlane Club held a Christmas party in Cheney House. Mary Gozonsky '40 was in charge of arrangements.

Phi Sigma Iota

The regular meeting of Phi Sigma Iota was held Thursday evening at Hathorn. Edwin Edwards '39 gave a report on the origin and development of the "Tristram-Iseult" story.

FROM THE NEWS

By L. Owen Wheeler '40

The old saying that truth is stranger than fiction can easily be understood in the light of the fast moving events of the past week in the now famous Coster case, an amazing tale of politics, liquor, gun-running, financial brigandage, and dual personality.

Musica Mystery Makes Headlines

National attention has been focused on the European situation for some time now with little let up. Compared with the recent swindles in international relations, the McKesson and Robbins fraud is petty stuff. On the other hand the fact that it has been able to steal the limelight from European turmoils serves to show the artificiality of the sensationalism which the newspapers have been manufacturing. For they were quick to realize that the story of Philip Musica, notorious "hair scheme" swindler of a quarter of a century ago, alias F. Donald Coster, president of the \$87,000,000 drug corporation, transcended everything else in plot and action, and that they had all the elements of an Edgar Wallace detective story. And graciously enough, the author of the whole affair obliged their demand for a fitting climax by putting himself beyond the reach of the law while at the time reducing the possibilities of completely solving the mystery.

Intricacies of Case Revealed

It has been a difficult case to follow because of its fictitious and fabulous character, coupled with a shadowy background and complicated by financial entanglements that are beyond the range of a complete comprehension. And it will probably be some little time before all of the details can be worked out and fitted together in any meaningful fashion.

Each day has revealed further intricacies from the first disclosure of \$18,000,000 worth of faked drug assets to the alleged financing of the Chaco War. At present the investigation has extended to all corners of the globe especially in its emphasis on the exportation of war materials to foreign countries by the head of the reputable drug concern.

Musica's Career Typical

As in the case of a good many initials who have achieved notable careers, Musica followed a typical career. From the pretty crude training of getting short weight on cheese shipments he became an er and shrewder, conducting as half a dozen juicy crimes of which most famous was the "hair swindle" of 1913 when he borrowed over \$100,000 from New York on non-existent stocks of human hair. Then followed a pardon from President Taft, a position as investigator for the Attorney General, and final disappearance of "Philip Musica" after a perjury charge was ped in 1920.

"F. Donald Coster" emerged years later as president of a tonic manufacturing company, product of which authorities claim was edible. With the fact he built up in this business he was able to purchase the control of McKesson and Robbins Co. Strangely enough this final move was carried on in the same manner as the other swindles, the piling of non-existing assets into a midable empire of assumed wealth. Resting on the reputation of the year old firm his integrity was doubted as he was able to buy a mythical crude drug business at \$18,000,000.

Tiny Slip Fatal

F. Donald Coster safeguarded himself. He thought of everything except the smallest detail. He paid come taxes on non-existent income. He established mythical warehouses in remote sections of Canada, produced forged copies of account firm researches. But he forgot one on the mythical kingdom in the case of many "air schemes" this is what trapped him. Ironically, it was the man who had persuaded to enter the investment banker Julian Thompson placing integrity before personal aly, who exposed the weak link, thought it strange that an \$18,000,000 business carried no insurance, looked into the matter, reported findings and forced the show that ended in the self destruction of Philip Musica, another case of a directed genius.

ECONOMIC POLL RESULTS

Bates undergraduates agreed with undergraduates of 15 other colleges throughout the economic poll held here last week. The total of the voting follow, with the votes of the other colleges given in parentheses.

Questions	Favor
1. Provision by the government of jobs for those unable to find work in private employment	75 (2939)
2. Use of federal measures to support agricultural prices	59 (2471)
3. Organization of labor into national unions	60 (2279)
4. The maintenance or increase of Tariffs and other trade barriers	51 (2010)
5. The further expansion of public ownership of Public Utilities	89 (2428)
6. Organization of consumer co-operatives	74 (3091)
7. Should the people exercise through government a greater control of production and distribution?	53 (1695)

Junior Trackmen Win Xmas Relays

Freshman, Jayvee Quintets Suffer Twin Losses From Lewiston, FSNS

McLaughlin High Scorer As Frosh Lose, 39-23

Opening their basketball season by playing Lewiston High at the Army on last Thursday night, the Garnet yearlings were defeated after a hard fought struggle by a score of 39-23.

The Bates scorers were led by Hugh McLaughlin, who despite the slippery floor added nine points to the tally. McLaughlin's scores were the result of long and seemingly impossible shots. The freshmen, although they played a swift game were not trained for the waxy floor and were unable to use the fast break for advantage. The high school boys showed a smooth passing attack which the Bobkittens were unable to break through. The frosh passing was faulty, and resulted in several Lewiston points.

Due to the experience of the town team, both Coach Spinks and the Bates fans were satisfied with the efforts of their team.

The summary:

	G	FG	PTS
L. If	0	0	0
A. If	0	1	1
ughlin, rf	3	3	9
Herrey, rf	2	1	6
Johnson, c	0	0	0
James, c	0	0	0
Sandblom, lg	2	1	5
anguito, lg	0	0	0
rancis, lg	0	0	0
Flanagan, rg	1	1	3
Wentzell, rg	0	0	0
Fortini, rg	0	0	0

	8	7	23
	G	FG	PTS

Lewiston			
Lizotte, lf	3	1	7
Robertson, lf	1	0	3
Carrigan, lf	0	0	0
Brimjohn, rf	4	2	10
Lebel, rf	0	1	1
D. Tewhey, rf	0	0	0
J. Tewhey, c	3	3	9
Mitchell, c	0	0	0
Gibson, lg	4	0	8
Bilodeau, lg	0	0	0
Bailey, lg	0	0	0
Wentzell, lg	1	0	2
Boisvert, rg	0	0	0
County, rg	0	0	0

	16	7	39
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Referees: Brewer and Mahan. Time: 48's.

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Teachers Drop Jayvees In Prelim. Game, 29-22

The Bates junior varsity basketball team lost its opening game by a score of 29 to 22, to the Farmington State Teachers on Thursday evening in the Lewiston Armory. The game, which was played as a preliminary to the Freshman-Lewiston High tussle, was a raggedly-played but hard fought battle.

Bates, led by Tilton, the rangy center, hopped off to an early lead and the score at the end of the first period was Bates 10, Teachers 6. The second period was just as close but the Garnet boys managed to keep a one-basket lead and the half ended with Bates leading 16-14. After the half the Farmington quintet came out fast and a wild and woolly third period resulted. The visitors tied the score at 22-22 as the third period ended. In the final period Farmington broke through the Bates zone defense which had been fairly effective up to this time. In this period they held the jayvees scoreless while chalking up seven points themselves and went on to win, 29 to 22.

The jayvees were not too impressive but since this was their first game too much could not be expected. The boys need more practice together as a unit. Tilton, with 8 points, was the big gun as far as the Garnet was concerned. True, the Farmington right forward, displayed a wicked eye in caging 17 points.

The summary:

	G	FG	PTS
Bates			
Jobrack	0	0	0
Millerick, rf	0	0	0
Tapper, rf	0	0	0
Braddicks, lf	2	0	4
MacDonald, lf	0	0	0
Tilton, c	4	0	8
Boothby, c	1	0	2
Jameson, rg	1	0	2
McCue, rg	1	0	2
Jenning, lg	2	0	4
Davis, lg	0	0	0
Howland, lg	0	0	0

	11	0	22
--	----	---	----

	G	FG	PTS
Farmington			
True, rf	7	3	17
Graham, lf	1	1	3
Hewes, lf	0	0	0
Vose, c	2	0	4
Blodeau, rg	1	0	2
Dow, lg	1	1	3

	12	5	29
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George Coorsen Meet High Scorer

Sophs Take Second Berth With Frosh In Third Position

The class of 1940 won the week-long relays for the second year in succession as they tallied 22 points Saturday to end the meet with a grand total of 67½ points. A junior quartet took the medley relay as the sophs, weakened by the loss of the injured Joe Shannon, finished third behind the seniors and thus lost all chance for victory as they finished second in the final standings with 49 points. Third place fell to the lot of Johnny Sigsbee and his freshman comrades, who amassed a total of 27½ points, with the entry-level seniors trailing badly with five points.

This year's Xmas relays, one of the most interesting and hotly contested pre-vacation meets in years, served to give track fans and Coach Thompson a good view on Bobcat track prospects this year. The coach, however, would not be pressed to give a statement on the chances of his clusters yet, simply pointing out that the team was very weak in the jumps.

George Coorsen, of the second year men, was high scorer in the meet just over, winning four events to finish with 20 points. Mal Holmes '40 displayed the most versatility, taking part in six events and several relays to end with 12½ points.

Outstanding Performances

Beside the usual track standbys, the performance of several other men pleased Coach Thompson. John Hibbard tossed the discus three feet further than ever before to win that event, and looks as though he will finally come into his own this year, for the benefit of Bates. Schwerte Morris looked good running on several sophomore relay teams. And, as far as individual performances go, John Sigsbee was "tops" until he hurt his leg.

Grand Summary

One lap relay: Won by 1941; 2nd, 1940; 3rd, 1942; 4th, 1939. Time: 1:16.
Two lap relay: Won by 1941; 2nd, 1942; 3rd, 1940; 4th, 1939. Time: 2:47.
40 yard dash: Won by Bussey '40; 2nd, Shannon '41; tie for 3rd, Holmes '40 and Sigsbee '42. Time: 4 4-5.
12 lb. shot: Won by Sigsbee '42; 2nd, G. Russell '41; 3rd, Hibbard '40; 4th, Parmenter '42. Distance: 50 ft. 2 in.
High jump: Won by Coorsen '41; 2nd, Maggs '40; 3rd, Harvey '42; 4th, Holmes '40. Height: 5 ft. 6 in.
Low hurdles: Won by Coorsen '41; 2nd, Sigsbee '42; 3rd, Bussey '40; 4th, Holmes '40. Time: 5 4-5.
Three lap relay: Won by 1941; 2nd, 1940; 3rd, 1942. Time: 4:26.
Broad jump: Won by Coorsen '41; 2nd, Holmes '40; 3rd, Paine '42; 4th, Boothby '41. Distance: 19 ft. 6 in.
Discus: Won by Hibbard '40; 2nd, Cannon '40; 3rd, Andrews '40; 4th, Sigsbee '42. Distance: 117 ft. 11 in.
High hurdles: Won by Coorsen '41;

SPORT SHOTS

By George Russell '40

It seems that this column must aim an annual straight left at the prophetic jaw of the Head of the Athletic Department. Last year the staff was annoyed when the track team was called upon the platform to receive its Varsity B's and publicly told that as a track team, they weren't so hot. This year the Athletic Director disappointed his admirers, by not appearing on the platform at all. The Varsity Club officials did a good job, but we feel that letters should be presented by the head of the department; not only that, but his winning personality might have enlivened an otherwise dull assembly.

We see by the Boston Herald that Coach Al McCoy of Colby is asking Santa Claus for a couple of passers. In view of the fact that S. C. is supposed to be more or less impartial, we advise Al to stick to the source which sent him his scintillating sophomores and leave Santa Claus to us boys on the other side of the tracks.

The class of '40 continued its winning streak by breaking the tape in the Christmas Relays, while the numerically inferior seniors brought up the rear in accordance with tradition. The loss of Dick Thompson was probably all that kept the strong sophomore class from nosing out the third year men.

2nd. Holmes '40; 3rd. Glover '41; 4th. Rollins '40. Time: 6 2-5.

Four lap relay: Won by 1940; 2nd, 1941; 3rd, 1942. Time: 6:20.

Medley relay (2 lap, 1 lap, 4 lap): Won by 1940; 2nd. 1939; 3rd, 1941; 4th, 1942. Time: 3:36.

Pole vault: Won by Maggs '40; 2nd. Holmes '40; 3rd, D. Russell '41; 4th, Tapper '40. Height: 11 ft.

Hammer: Won by Andrews '40; 2nd. Cannon '40; 3rd, Bogdanowicz '41; 4th. Parmenter '42. Distance: 45 ft. 7 in.

The way the Christmas spirit has affected our Bates athletes is amazing. Only the other night, Cross-country man "Cuddles Coffin" was seen wandering the sacred corridors of Parker clad in a Santa Claus outfit. Report has it that he wandered into the room of one J. Hibbard, described a parabola, and landed upon the prone pantry of said Hibbard, as he was relaxing in his trundle bed. An eye-witness stated that directly following the contact, the blonde discus thrower rose and tossed Santa back into the aforementioned sacred corridors on the back of his lap. We report this incident without comment.

Our hoopsters got off to a rather bad start against a strong club, but they showed improvement in their second game. Two losses is not an impressive way to start a season, but we expect the boys to turn in plenty of wins when they smooth out some of the early season kinks.

Athlete's Letter to Santa Claus

Dear Santa:
Please send "Tate" Cannon a 35 lb. weight that weighs only 15 lbs. . . . Lythcott would like enough guts to practice once or twice before the first inter-collegiate track meet . . . Send "Malcolm the Mighty Molecule" some sheet music to go with that prima donna temperament of his . . . for Al Rollins, a copy of "Kidnapped" . . . for the "Dirty-Six", a copy of "Kidnapping Made Easy" . . . for Dick Thompson, a quick recovery. This last item is the most important.
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Mon. Tues. Wed. - Dec. 26, 27, 28
Janet Gaynor, Roland Young, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Paulette Goddard in "The Young in Heart".

AUBURN

Monday-Tuesday - December 19-20
"Youth Takes a Fling" with Joel McCrae and Andrea Lee.

Wednesday-Thursday - Dec. 21-22
"Exposed" with Glenda Farrell and Otto Kruger.

Friday-Saturday - Dec. 23-24
"The Storm" with Charles Bickford, Nan Gray, Tom Brown.

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Tapper Goes Over Bar
To Clinch Track Meet

Sumner "Dale" Tappergie" Tapper once more wrote his name gloriously in the annals of the class of '40, Saturday, when he theoretically lead his class to victory in the current Christmas relays.

Tapper, normally a football, basketball, baseball, and parlor rugby man, graciously lent his efforts to the struggles of his brother trackmen by taking a fourth in a contested struggle for pole vault honors in the interclass meet. Tapper cleared the bar at fourteen (inches).

Donald Maggs '40, Mal Holmes '40, and Donald Russell '41 were also entered.

Williams Game

(Continued from Page One)

The Garnet men traveled to Worcester for the final game of the trip tonight, with Assumption College offering the opposition.

Box score:

Bates	G	FG	PTS
Raftery, lf	1	0	2
Gorman, lf	3	0	6
Crosby, rf (c)	1	0	2
Belliveau, rf	2	1	5
Woodbury, c	0	2	2
Cool, c	1	0	2
Wildier, c	2	0	4
Witty, rg	2	0	4
Kenney, lg	1	2	4
	16	5	31

Williams	G	FG	PTS
Buddington, c, lg	5	0	10
Kinney, lg	0	1	1
Carroll, rg	2	1	5
Oratfchild, rg	1	0	2
Brown, rg	0	0	0
Pollack, c	1	2	4
McCarthy, c	1	1	3
Bush, lf	4	0	8
Schribner, lf	1	4	6
Cameron, lf	0	0	0
Feay, rf	1	2	4
Boyer, rf	0	0	0
	16	11	43

Score by periods.			
Williams	10	17	34
Bates	6	12	18

Inquiring Reporter

The following answers to the question. "What were your impressions of 'The Cradle Song'?" should be a source of encouragement to the Robinson Players:

Prof. Berkelman—Pictorially poetic.

Dr. P. A. Bertocci—Swell.

Dr. F. Pomeroy—One of the best productions I have seen here.

Dorothy Cary '39—A very impressive, well-cast production.

Frances Carroll '39—Congratulations to Miss Schaeffer.

Hazel Turner '40—Impressive, different; fits in well with the Christmas spirit.

Helen Martin '42—An unusual theme, beautifully treated.

Traveling Hoopsters
Drop Opening Games

Opening their '38-'39 season against Tufts in Medford, the Bates team showed plainly that it was its first game by giving a rather ragged exhibition and finally going down to defeat, 54 to 32, Friday night.

Rangy Charlie Tibbs, Jumbo center, was the keystone of the home team's attack with 23 points. The two Garnet centers, Johnny Woodbury and Ray Cool, could do little against this giant.

From a Bates standpoint, the game left much to be desired. The passing was very poor and Belliveau and Gorman could not seem to find the basket. Woodbury and Crosby led with six points each.

Against Worcester Polytech Saturday night, the Bates team very much improved since they led part of the way and lost out in the last period by only a 51 to 39 count. Since Tech has one of the outstanding teams in New England this year, the score was not at all bad.

The winning margin of this game was from the hands of guard Ray Forkey on the Tech quintet who sank nine field goals, mostly long shots, and was high scorer on the floor.

Woodbury was again high Garnet scorer with 14 points. The Bates team kept even with the Engineers for the first half with the score standing, Tech 22, Bates 20, when they left the floor. Then in the third quarter the Lewiston cagers went ahead momentarily for a 26-22 score and the third period ended at 33 all.

In the last quarter, however, the Tech team went in front and stayed when McEwan and Forkey sunk several in a row.

Bates	G	FG	PTS
Belliveau, lf	1	2	4
Haskell, lf	0	0	0
Gorman, rf	1	0	2
Crosby, rf	3	0	6
Woodbury, c	2	2	6
Raftery, lf	2	0	4
Briggs, lg	0	0	0
Witty, lg	1	0	2
Kenney, rg	0	2	2
Wildier, rg	1	1	3
Cool, c	0	0	0
	11	7	29

Tufts	G	FG	PTS
Jenkins, rf	1	1	3
Gessay, rf	1	1	3
Westervelt, rf	0	0	0
Varney, lf	3	2	8
Haselton, lf	1	0	2
Dee, lf	0	0	0
Tibbs, c	11	1	23
Ellery, c	1	0	2
Pearson, c	0	0	0
Burns, c	1	0	2
Weldon, rg	4	0	8
Bachman, rg	0	1	1
Goldma, rg	0	0	0
Pechux, lg	0	0	0
Gomez, lg	1	0	2
	24	6	54

Referees—Hack and Murphy.			
Bates	G	FG	PTS
Belliveau, lf	1	0	2
Raftery, lf	2	0	4

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Jackets \$6.98

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Choral Celebrates
Season With Carols

The Choral Society, under the direction of Professor Seldon T. Crafts, will present a program of Christmas songs this evening at nine o'clock over the Chapel amplifier.

Several Yuletide melodies played on the organ, will also be broadcast.

Eighty-Three

(Continued from Page One)

Malone, Mills (manager), Tardiff, R. Thompson, H. Thompson; spring track: Andrews, Bridges, Connon, Dingley (manager), Foster, Maggs, Russell, Wallace.

Numerals were awarded in football to managers Orrin Snow '41 and spoford Avery '41 and to freshmen Ayers, Connor, Flannagan, Fortini, Francis, Gianquinto, Goldenberg, Hervey, James, Jewel, Johnson, Lerette, Levin, McIntosh, McSherry, Malone, Matrigrano, Nickerson, Parmenter, Sandbloom, Scott, Sigsbee, Tierney, Wentzell, White; in frosh cross-country to Boone, Chaisson, Cheetham, Damon, Dietz, Fisher, J. Thompson, Tuller.

Gorman, rf	2	0	4
Crosby, rf	4	0	8
Woodbury, c	7	0	14
Cool, c	0	0	0
Witty, lg	0	1	1
Briggs, lg	1	0	2
Kenney, rg	2	0	4
Wildier, rg	0	0	0

Worcester Tech	G	FG	PTS
McEwan, lf	7	1	15
Bellos, rf	0	1	1
Raslavsky, c, rf	5	1	11
Wells, c	1	1	3
Forkey, lg	9	0	18
Schlora, rg	1	0	2
Rushton, rg	0	1	1
	23	5	51

Referees: Bennett and Roberts.

"Cradle Song"

(Continued from Page One)

and William Worthy '42; costumed mistress, Bertha Feineman '39; assistants, Roberta Evans '41, and Frances Coney '40; property mistress, Catherine Winne '41; assistant, Jean B. Parker '39, assistants, Frank B. Parker '41 and Richard Wall '41.

Costumes for the play were loaned the club by the Dominican Nuns, Lewiston. The next production of the group will be a costume play and will be presented in March.

The cast of the play was as follows:

Christmas Service

(Continued from Page One)

and desires, especially during the season.

Dr. Zerby concluded by saying that if we cultivated this attitude, we would be a merry Christmas in true Yuletide spirit.

This annual Christmas service given by the Bates Musical Clubs and the Christian Association.

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Class Of '38 Has High Rate Of Employment

Members of the class of 1938 who are on the Employment Service have been able to find employment problems according to the following report by Prof. Paul Bartlett. Only three out of the forty-seven from the 1938 class are still listed as unemployed. The distribution of this 1938 class is as follows:

Employed in business	49.0%
Employed in vocational study	25.5%
Employed in agriculture	19.2%
Employed in other fields	6.2%

The people listed as teaching were the most part ones who joined the Educational and the Business Division. Just three people conformed to the unemployed group, two of whom have since joined the placement service this fall and the other person has not responded to correspondence.

Business conditions during the normal time for the placement of people in the class of 1938 were very unfavorable. In the fall of 1937 the index of industrial production stood at 115% of the 1923-25 average, but dropped sharply through the latter part of the year, till by May which is usually about the peak of employment operations it stood at 78. Figures for Employment and Payrolls dropped from 102 and 103 to 69 and 77.

Employers do not care to hire inexperienced men when they are laying off experienced workers, consequently even some of the finest men in the class, ones who made valiant efforts to find jobs, had no success during the spring months.

The redeeming feature of the 1937-38 situation was the fact that business conditions improved through the summer and into the fall, so that in September Industrial Production stood at 91%. Employment at 87, and Payrolls at 80. The improving conditions of the months since last June have given members of the class of 1938 their chance.

The class of 1939 should have a better chance to find jobs than the class of 1938, unless conditions should take a decided turn for the worse. Of course the WPA and the CCC are still with us, as well as from ten to fifteen millions of unemployed. Well, Bates people care very little for the competition of the WPA and the CCC, and only a part of the ten million are real competitors.

Men's Gathering Enjoys Movies

Full natural color movies illustrating the recreational possibilities of the State of Maine were presented by Mr. Everett Gration of the Maine Development Commission, guest of honor at the third monthly Men's Coffee in the Chase Hall Lounge Sunday afternoon. Mr. Gration was presented by Jack Curtis, Chase Hall Director, who announced that three more coffeees were planned for the coming months of February, March and April.

A number of faculty members, headed by President Gray, were in attendance, as were about 40 students. Comments overheard after the showing of the pictures indicated that most of those present were pleasantly surprised by the skill of the photography and the interesting nature of the subjects.

Mr. Gration commented briefly on the work done by the Maine Development Commission, of which he is executive secretary. He said that the purpose of the Commission was to "sell Maine" to the rest of the country, agriculturally, industrially, and recreationally. He cited the advertising campaigns for Maine potatoes and sea-food, and added that movies such as he was presenting were being shown throughout the United States.

The movies illustrated Mr. Gration's assertion that Maine offers vacation pleasures for every type of vacation. Canoeing, mountain climbing, hunting, fishing, yachting, and quiet sitting were shown as being easily available in Maine.

A short reel, also in natural color, of Outing Club members on the Appalachian Trail was shown. Mr. Gration, himself an expert photographer, commended the college for the excellence of the movies. Coffee and doughnuts were served in the basement and the audience broke up into informal discussion groups.

Billiard Champ To Visit Campus

Charles C. Peterson, world champion billiard player, will return to campus the latter part of next week, it was announced last night by Jack Curtis, director of Chase Hall. Peterson, who recently defeated Willie Hoppe for the world billiard championship, will be remembered by those who saw him last year and marveled at his trick shots.



Charles C. Peterson

His program will be divided up into two parts—consisting of an exhibition of shots and billiard tricks and a period of instruction for all those interested in the game.

Robert L. "Believe it or Not" Ripley lists Peterson as the famous trick shot champion who "can balance one billiard ball on top of another."

Peterson annually visits some one hundred and fifty colleges with his exhibition and has for the past two years included Bates in an itinerary which consists of Cornell, Colgate, Brown, etc.

The definite date and time of his visit will be announced in next week's STUDENT and will be posted on the bulletin board.

Students Earnestly Request Snow For Winter Carnival

After the collective student body has stumbled and blundered through midyears (what, are those here again?), we come upon four days of relaxation (?) and entertainment known technically as the Winter Carnival, and so highly touted by Maine college catalogues and chambers of commerce.

This year, according to the program drawn up by Bert Smith '39 and Bob Morris '39, co-directors of the carnival, there will be outstanding outdoor and indoor events, including the possibility of three dances (two are certain), two open houses, inter-dorm competition, a banquet, a basketball game, skating and skiing, snow sculpture (if there is enough snow), and various other types of races.

When the program is officially accepted by the administration, the students are earnestly requested to pray for snow, snow that (!) from the ninth of February through the twelfth, there will be more emphasis on the "winter" in the winter carnival. Those of us who survived the

scholastic rigors of last year recall that the Bavarian ski team, world champions, who were our carnival guests last year, were confined in their performances to a leg slapping dancing and yodeling exhibition on the gymnasium stage.

We also remember that owing to the lack of snow, the artists on campus sculptured models out of soap. Well, we always knew that soap was good for something.

Last year's Carnival Hop, however, made up for all the deficiencies in natural outdoor setting. Comments on the success of the dance were many and enthusiastic, and were directed especially toward the fine winter blue and gold atmosphere decorations. The Bobcats were "hot" that night too.

And so, even though we have the possibility that the weather may not be too favorable—and there is no need to be a pessimist—we may be sure that the Carnival will be a grand success and will start the second semester off with the right kind of mental vacuity.

The Bates Student

VOL. LXVI. NO. 18. THE BATES STUDENT, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1939 PRICE: 10 CENTS

Announces Pop Concert Program

Choose Committees For Winter Carnival

Smith and Morris Release Selections For Sub-Chairmen

Plans for the Nineteenth Annual Winter Carnival received another boost with the naming last night by co-chairmen Roberta Smith '39 and Robert Morris '39 of the sub-chairmen and committees which will assist them in this year's work.

The chairmen and members of committees are as follows:

Coed Banquet: Co-chairmen, Patricia Atwater '40 and Earle Zeigler '40; Virginia Copeland '39, Dorothy Dole '41, Ann McNally '40, Raymond Gove '39, Orrin Snow '41, Lloyd Chaisson '42.

Dinner Dance and Open House at Chase Hall: Co-chairmen, Joan Wells '40 and Hamilton Dorman '40; Marilyn Miller '41, Daisy Puranen '41, Donald Pomeroy '40, John Haskell '41.

Inter-dorm Competitions: Co-chairmen, Helen Martikainen '39 and Robert Ireland '40; Katherine Curry '41, Barbara Norton '41, Harold Beattie '41.

Open House at Chase, Vic Dance: Co-chairmen, Lois Wells '39 and Roger Jones '39; Patricia Miller '41, John White '39.

All-College Skate: Chairman, Richard Martin '40; Jack Morris '41, Carl Andrews '40, Robert Langerman '42, James Ferren '42.

Lollipop Race up Mt. David: Chairman, Elizabeth MacGregor '40; Charles Crocker '40.

Ski Meet: Chairman, Tom Reiner '39.

Judging Snow Sculpture: Helen Cary '39, David Saunders '39.

Carnival Hop: Co-chairmen, Dorothy Pampel '40 and Robert Hulsizer '40; Maxine Urann '40, Grace Halliwell '40, Eleanor Stockwell '41, Lynn Bussey '40, Ralph Caswell '41, Marcus Urann '41, Frank Coffin '40.

Open House at Thorncrag: Co-chairmen Eleanor Smart '39 and Chester Parker '39; Katherine Gould '40, Hasty Thompson '40.

Carnival Queen Committee: Chairman, Hazel Turner '40; Virginia Yeomans '40, Carolyn Hayden '40, Katherine DeLong '41, Beatrice Wilson '42.

E. K. Higdor To Speak On Missionary Work

Mr. E. K. Higdor, from the Philippine Islands, will be the Vesper speaker at the Sunday afternoon service on Jan. 15, at 4:30. His topic will be "That's What I Do".

Mr. Higdor is a graduate of Yale University and the Chicago Divinity School. He has served as a missionary in Manila, has been Executive Secretary of the National Christian Council and has served in several branches of the Philippine government.

He is the author of "Jesus and National Aspirations; How to Find God", and is editor and contributor to "The Christian Use of Money".

Miss Katherine Duffield, of the staff of the Student Christian Movement in New York State, has written of him: "In my opinion, Mr. Higdor did one of the finest jobs I have seen done lately in interpreting missionary work to a group of undergraduates. He delivered no speech, but stimulated and held the interest of that group throughout, by discussion. This, in itself recommends Mr. Higdor to me as someone of value with student groups. He covered a vast amount of ground and yet I am sure the students went away with a clear understanding of what goes on in the missionary field in the Philippines. Mr. Higdor himself is an attractive person to meet, has a good sense of humor and gets his ideas across in an exceedingly fine fashion."

Dr. Fisher Speaks To Faculty On Glaciation

"Natural processes and how they affect us" was the subject of an interesting and instructive talk given by Dr. Lloyd W. Fisher before the Faculty Round Table, Friday evening.

Dr. Fisher traced the geological history of this section of Maine, pointing out its interrelationships with the three major processes of geology. Maine scenery is the result of the Ice Age, he said.

Dr. A. N. Leonard was chairman for the meeting. Mrs. Angelo Bertocci was welcomed as a new member.

Refreshments were served after the program by Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Bartlett, Dr. and Mrs. Peter Bertocci, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Mabey, and Mrs. Rosa Foster.

Next Monday Dead Line For Garnet Material

The deadline for material for the "Garnet" is Monday, Jan. 16, it was announced by Richard E. DuWors '39, editor.

Essays, plays, short stories, poetry are all encouraged by this magazine and contributions along this line are appreciated.

To date, freshmen and sophomore material has been relatively scarce, DuWors said. Contributions from these classes is encouraged with the knowledge that their materials are judged in relation to each other. In other words, DuWors emphasized, underclass material is not in direct competition with that of upperclassmen.

Washburn To Lecture In Chapel January 23

Bradford Washburn, noted explorer and lecturer, will speak in the Chapel, Monday evening, Jan. 23. His topic will be "The Conquest of Mount Luncania", and will be illustrated.

Washburn and Robert Bates were the first to climb this peak. He has been a pioneer mountaineer for the National Geographical Society, and his lecture promises to be as exciting as his career.

Debaters To Speak In Radio Program

Leighton Dingley '39 and Eric Lindell '40 will represent Bates in two radio debates during the coming week. Tomorrow evening at 8:30 they will debate with the University of Maine over station WLBZ in Bangor. Bates will uphold the affirmative on the subject of an Anglo-American alliance.

On Monday, January 16, at 7:30 p. m., they will again debate the affirmative of the same subject in a debate with Colby over station WCHS in Portland. These radio debates will be principally for the benefit of the high school league debaters who are debating this subject this year.

On Friday of this week another in the series of debate clinics for high schools will be held at Cushing Academy, Ashburnham, Mass. This clinic is being conducted by Mr. Clarence Quimby, a Bates graduate, who is headmaster at Cushing. Mr. Quimby was a varsity debater here, and was the first president of the Bates chapter of Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary forensic society.

The program of the clinic will be similar to that of previous clinics; there will be a talk on the subject of an alliance between the U. S. and Great Britain given by Mr. Bradford Lamson, head of the history department at Cushing, a talk on what constitutes good debating by Prof. Brooks Quimby of Bates, and a talk on and practice in extemporary speaking.

In the evening Bates will take part in a debate with Boston College on the subject of the Anglo-American alliance. Donald Pomeroy '40 and Leonard Clough '40 will uphold the affirmative for Bates.

Oratorical Contest Offers Cash Prize

The annual oratorical prize contest arrangements are now being made. Each year, representatives of the colleges of Maine take part in the contest which offers \$100 in cash prizes to the three winners. The contest for Bates candidates will be held some time in March, and the winners will compete against the representatives of the other colleges of the state after spring vacation.

The speeches are to be on some subject pertaining to peace and should be about 1700 words in length. Last year Paul Stewart '38 placed second in the State of Maine contest, and later in the national finals he placed third in a group of over seven hundred contestants.

Persons seeking further information about the contest should see Prof. Brooks Quimby.

Chase Hall Open House Sunday

There will be an open house at Chase Hall Sunday evening beginning at 7:15. All are invited to come and indulge in their favorite indoor sports of pool, ping-pong, etc.

The lounge will be open to card playing and to all those interested in the latest in the best of magazines.

Coeds Take Over Jobs On Jan. 18 STUDENT

The coeds put the paper to bed next week when the female members of the STUDENT staff take full control of the January 18 issue. Everything from assigning out someone to cover a club meeting to locking up the lead at the Auburn News Printing Press will be done by feminine hands.

Lois Philbrick '39, editor of the coed issue, has announced her staff for the week. Marie Dodge '40 will act as managing editor, Carolyn Hayden '40 as news editor, Pauline Chayer '40 as women's editor, and Roberta Evans '41 as sports editor.

Miss Dodge's staff will include Frances Wallace '41, Mary Jean Sealey '41, Alice Morrill '41, and Ruth Sanford '41. Miss Hayden will be assisted by Louise Blakely '41, Annetta Barrus '41, Daisy Puranen '41, Janet Wilson '42, Edith Hunt '41, Helen Martin '42, and Barbara Buker '39 will assist Miss Chayer. Miss Evans' staff will be composed of Jean Blanchard '41, Patricia Bradbury '42, Catherine Winne '41, and Daisy Puranen '41.

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Wildcats Top Hoopsters, 58-42

(Special Despatch to the STUDENT) Durham, N. H., Jan. 11.—The University of New Hampshire last evening turned back the threat of Bates College on the basketball court, 58 to 42, in a hard fought and wildly played game at times.

Bates, taking out most of its starting lineup temporarily for a rest mid-way through the first half, saw its team collapse, and New Hampshire grab a lead. By the time Bates got them back in, the task was hopeless. New Hampshire led 30 to 19 at the half.

Johnny Woodbury, Bates center, scored impressively and played a fine floor game. Adams and Webb were the outstanding players for New Hampshire.

The summary:

Bates	G	FG	PTS
Gorman, I	3	1	7
Crosby, r	5	0	10
Belliveau, r	2	0	4
Woodbury, c	7	0	14
Cool, c	0	1	1
Briggs, lg	0	1	1
Wilder, rg	0	0	0
Witty, rg	0	2	2
Stover, rg	0	2	2
	17	8	42

New Hampshire	G	FG	PTS
Cryans, I	4	1	9
Plante, I	4	0	8
Adams, rf	7	1	15
Knox, rf	0	0	0
Webb, c	5	2	12
Powers, c	2	1	5
Teague, c	0	1	1
Flaherty, lg	3	0	6

(Continued on Page Four)

Program Includes Selections By Orphic, Choruses

The 1939 edition of the Pop Concert will be presented next Friday evening beginning at eight o'clock, in the Alumni Gymnasium, featuring a program of music by the Bates Music Clubs.

Four selections by the Orphic Orchestra begin the evening's program, occupying it until eight-thirty, when during intermission the Choral Society will present several group and solo selections. After this the Bobcats enter, and play for dancing the remainder of the evening.

The complete program is as follows:

- March and Entrance of the Peers, Sullivan
- Reverie Kessleman
- Procession of the Sardar, Ippolitow-Iwanow
- Selections from the "Student Prince" Romberg
- The Orphic Orchestra
- Intermission
- Students' March from the "Student Prince" Romberg
- Thy Beaming Eyes MacDowell
- A New College Song, Words by Roland Martone
- The Men's Glee Club
- One Night of Love
- The Balcony Chorus
- Ting-lingling from "High Jinks", Friml
- The Floor Chorus
- Songs My Mother Taught Me, Dvorak
- The Balcony Chorus
- Love is Like a Firefly Friml
- The Floor Chorus
- Deep in My Heart from the "Student Prince" Romberg
- The Balcony Chorus
- Long, Long Ago Bayley
- Margaret Shaw and Choruses
- Floor Chorus: Fred Kelley '39, Frank Cooper '40, Charles Crocker '40, Fred Priestly '39, Robert Oldmixon '42, Samuel Burston '40, David Howe '39, Earle Zeigler '40, Irene Champagne '42, Stella Clifford (special), Bernice Carter '42, Barbara Putney '42, Margaret Shaw '40, Mary Jean Sealy '41, Rebecca Finnie '41, Margaret Mendall '41.
- Trumpet Trio: Stanton Smith '41, Malcolm Holmes '40, Dexter Greene '42.
- Leader of the Men's Club: David Howe '39.

Best Wishes To Prof; Congrats To Students

The best of wishes to Professor and Mrs. Angelo Bertocci! Professor Bertocci married Miss Aili Kaukonen of Melrose, Mass., Thursday, Dec. 22, in the Lindsay Memorial Chapel of the Emmanuel Episcopal Church, Boston.

Mrs. Bertocci taught school at Melrose High School but is a native of Vermont. She is a graduate of Boston University.

The first engagement of 1939 to be revealed on campus took part within a few days after the holidays, with the congratulations going to Doty Weeks and Lee Whiston, both of the senior class. Definite plans may not have been completed—but the fact remains that Dotie's wearing that important ring on her left hand.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

MONDAY, JAN. 30 8:00 A. M. Chemistry 101 Chemistry 111 History 235 Latin 107 Latin 109 Latin 113 Latin 203 Mathematics 411 1:30 P. M. Chemistry 221 Education 351 Sociology 391	TUESDAY, JAN. 31 8:00 A. M. Chemistry 401 French 251 Geology 321 Sociology 325 Spanish 201 1:30 P. M. Economics 211 Economics 305 English 361 History 113	WEDNESDAY, FEB. 1 8:00 A. M. Chemistry 301 Chemistry 452 Education 443 English 211 French 307 History 213 History 227 Mathematics 415 1:30 P. M. Sociology 211 Speech 111	THURSDAY, FEB. 2 8:00 A. M. Astronomy 301 German 201 Psychology 333 Sociology 332 1:30 P. M. Biology 111 Fine Arts 201 (25 Carnegie) German 311 Government 301 Greek 345 Latin 307	FRIDAY, FEB. 3 8:00 A. M. Biology 211 Biology 311 Geology 421 Economics 217 Education 446 Physics 371 1:30 P. M. Chemistry 201 English 251 French 331 Greek 221 Mathematics 113 Philosophy 303 Physics 331	SATURDAY, FEB. 4 8:00 A. M. Chemistry 321 English 221 English 231 English 419 Greek 315 Philosophy 325 1:30 P. M. German 351 German 451 Hygiene 101M Hygiene 101W	MONDAY, FEB. 6 8:00 A. M. Chemistry 421 English 321 French 407 German 401 Physics 332 Physics 351 Psychology 201 1:30 P. M. English 101 Geology 213 (Carnegie) Geology 421 (Carnegie) Government 327 Physical Educ. 309W	TUESDAY, FEB. 7 8:00 A. M. Biology 411 Economics 339 English 341 Greek 111 Mathematics 211 Philosophy 355 1:30 P. M. French 101 German 101 German 111 History 325 Physics 231 Physics 473	WEDNESDAY, FEB. 8 8:00 A. M. French 111 French 461 Geology 201 Mathematics 311 Music 201 Physics 271 1:30 P. M. French 103 French 207 History 315 Psychology 315	THURSDAY, FEB. 9 8:00 A. M. Economics 321 Government 201 Spanish 303 1:30 P. M. Biology 221 English 401 French 241 (Convent) German 301 Sociology 101
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The BATES STUDENT

(Founded in 1873)

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Published Wednesday during college year by the Students of Bates College.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

1938 Member 1939 Entered as second-class matter at
Associated Collegiate Press the Post Office, Lewiston, Maine
Distributor of Subscription . . . \$2.50 per year
Collegiate Digest in advance

One Decade Later

1939 — ten years after the great catastrophe of 1929 — one decade later — and the funny part about it all is that the world is still spinning and this country is still operating. The collegiate class of 1939 is slated to emerge from its period of higher education and break into the world of business one decade after the era of falling stocks and suicide reports. As we start this "decade" year, we also start a new year — and it behooves the collegiate class, especially, to make resolutions and revolutions not only for the coming year, but also for the coming decade — keeping a sharp eye on the past decade meanwhile.

We should have, especially, the resolution to announce our Declaration of Independence to those who have been ruling during the past decade. The older generation has spent too long a time telling us "college kids" that we're going to the dogs and that we're bungling up things pretty badly. From the official Newton D. Baker in his "The Decay of Self-Reliance" right through to parental lectures, the collegiate generation has been taken for one grand ride. It is time now for us to resolve to crack back at them. The fools who started the World War certainly belong to the older generation, the clowns who misinterpreted a careless spending spree for permanent prosperity belong to the older set, the Congress that is piling up a debt of close to 10 billion dollars is not of kindergarten age . . . and incidentally, the older generation knows all too well that any debt it contracts now will have to be paid by the generations that follow.

Our growth as a generation has been stumped by blunders committed by people of an older class — and still it's we who are "going to the dogs".

Well, this is 1939 — one decade later — in 1929 the fuss all started. New Deals and Alphabets held sway and a lot of old bucks from Maine to Mexico told us what was wrong. From 1929 to 1939 was one long headache, kindly inserted by the elders into the heritage of the "college kids". Now this is 1939, and it's our turn to go to bat. No matter what our batting average will be when we're all done, we won't be able to be as weak as the generation preceding us — the score book will always show that, even before we stepped up to the plate, we had 10 billion strikes on us.

End Of The Third Quarter

This year of 1939 has a closer significance to us. It was exactly 75 years ago this year that what was Maine State Seminary was chartered as Bates College. Since then, thousands of young men and women have received their degrees and gone out. Not all have succeeded, not all have failed. The majority has gone to swell the ranks of the great American Middle Class. Leaders in various fields have been developed from Bates grads, and of these we have all heard — those who have failed have faded from Bates annals; we have not heard of them. Thus, Bates, has developed according to lines followed in the normal course of the growth of any institution, her early acceptance of coeducation being a big advance step in her early development.

Complaints about the Administration have been numerous; complaints about the student body from the Administration have been just as numerous — nothing violent — and one can conclude the whole discussion on complaints with "It happens in every well regulated American family". That Bates has come far in its first "three quarters of the game" must be realized. Despite the various comments versus the Athletic Department during past years, it must be admitted that Bates has offered football regularly, has always had track and cross-country, at-

Social Symphonies

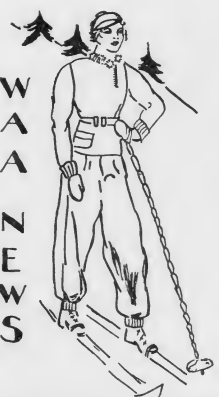
The freshmen of Cheney House started off the New Year right by having a sleigh ride Thursday night, ending up at the Briggs farm for refreshments. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence D. Kimball and Mrs. Robert G. Berkelman.

Friday evening at the Women's Union a "roommate" dinner party was enjoyed. Those present were Maxine Urann '40 and Snip Marks '40, Patty Hall '40 and Virginia Pump '41, Boo Fish '41 and Olympia Frangedakis '41, Chris Williams '42 and Endie Bruemmer '42, Ruth Arenstrup '42 and Judy Chick '42.

Alumni seen about campus over the week end were Evelyn Jones '38, Bob Crocker '38, Eleanor Hamlin '38, Pauline Turner '38, Priscilla Jones '38, and Larry Butler '37. Marjorie Laughton, formerly of the class of '41, was entertained by Marguerite Browne of Whittier House. Richard Smith of Harvard visited Dorothy Cary '41 last week end.

Pajama parties were held in both Cheney House and Whittier House after the basketball games Saturday night. The freshmen of Milliken House also gave a spread to celebrate Pat Davis' '42 birthday.

Wilson House had a cabin party at Thornecrag Tuesday. Supper was enjoyed after the hike. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Angelo P. Bertocci.



Seasons in skating and skiing were launched this week weather conditions making participation in these sports possible. Requirements in these sports include eight hours of skiing or skating completed at any time. Those interested in participating for W.A.A. credit should sign up with Frances Wallace '41.

W.A.A.'s annual formal banquet will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 17. Plans for this event are under the direction of Joan Wells '40 who has planned an interesting evening of entertainment.

Plans for the Round Robin Archery Tournament have been completed by Eleanor Stockwell '41 and events started this week.

Tryouts for the new Bates Ski-Club for Girls were held Monday night at 4:30.

Tryouts were conducted on a basis of ability to cross-country, plain downhill slalom, kick turns, herringbone, and simple stem turns, right and left. Those selected from the approximately 35 who tried out are as follows: Rebecca Finne '41, Dorothy Cole '41, Eleanor Keene '42, Claire Greenleaf '42, Maxine Urann '40, Betty Winslow '40, Frances Coney '40, Ann Schmoeyer '41, Barbara Rowell '40, Kitty Winne '41, Mildred Brown '40, Eleanor Smart '39, Lucille Leonard '42, Barbara Norton '41 and Joan Wells '40.

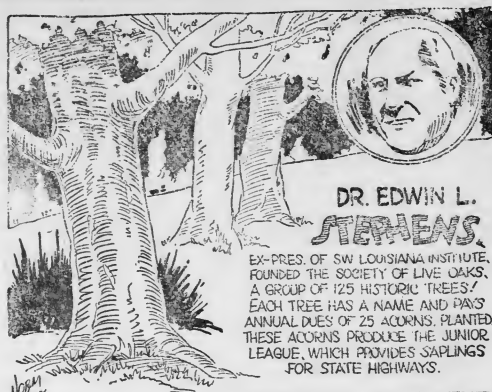
Plans will be made this week for a ski trip on Sunday. Although only 15 were picked this time tryouts will be held again later in the year to admit more members.

tempted basketball and hockey fairly and revived the former sport recently, and has been favorable to starting swimming and skiing in the past two years.

Socially speaking, coeducation is more liberal here than at any other coeducational college of its size. Coeds have gone on debating trips with eds — coeds alone have gone on trips of several hundred miles in length. And despite the close restrictions in the dormitories, the authorities still turn their eyes away from Mount David.

Educationally speaking, Bates has produced wise men and fools. A student will learn as much as he wants to at any institution — it is not fair to degrade a college for its flunkies, and we refuse to praise it for its wise men. Seventy-five years have passed, but the saying still holds true — "The first hundred years are the toughest".

Campus Camera . . . by Lea



DR. EDWIN L. STEPHENS.

EX-PRES. OF SW LOUISIANA INSTITUTE, FOUNDED THE SOCIETY OF LIVE OAKS. A GROUP OF 125 HISTORIC TREES. EACH TREE HAS A NAME AND PAID ANNUAL DUES OF 25 ACORNS. PLANTED THESE ACORNS PRODUCE THE JUNIOR LEAGUE, WHICH PROVIDES SAPLINGS FOR STATE HIGHWAYS.



PERFECT HAND?

PLAYING BRIDGE IN THE PURDUE UNION: MARY JANE DIETRICH WAS DEALT A 13 HEART, PERFECT HAND. BEFORE SHE HAD A CHANCE TO BID, HER OPPONENTS HAD BID SEVEN SPADES. THEY WENT DOWN THREE.

Dr. Howard Thurman Lectures In Chapel

Dr. Howard Thurman, Dean of the Chapel at Howard University, will lecture on "The Tragedy of Dullmindedness" in Bates Chapel tonight at 8 p. m. This lecture is being sponsored by the Christian Association and special invitation has been extended to patrons of the regular lecture series and townspeople.

Dr. Thurman, a graduate of Morehouse College in 1923, was awarded the honorary degree of D.D. by the same college in 1936. At present he is on sabbatical leave from Howard University and is guest lecturer and Fellow in Residence at Colgate-Rochester Divinity School.

Among contemporary American preachers it is fair to say that the diverse honors he has shared compare highly favorably with any of them. Among Negro-American preachers he is probably in greater demand and has been more signally honored than any living Negro preacher.

He has been prominent as a speaker to students for some years. He is a dramatic speaker, a thorough scholar, and a person who understands the needs of students. There is no one who is more certain to make a deep impression upon a student audience or to throw more light upon the contribution which religion has to make in life as students know it. Dr. Thurman was the only person asked to speak at both of the great national student conferences held at Christmas time last year, and he was also leader of the chapel services at the O-At-Ka conference last June.

Former Co-ed Appears In "Life" Magazine

June McClaren N'39, who is a dancer with the Winslow-Fitz-Simons troupe, holds a dancing pose for her campus friends on page 45 of the Jan. 2, 1939, issue of the "Life" magazine.

Miss McClaren left Bates at the conclusion of her freshman year to study dancing. For more than a year, she has been appearing as dancer in a classical ballet or modern dance troupe, and one of her performances was witnessed last year by Professor Robert G. Berkelman in New York City.

The former Bates coed is the dancer in the lower right corner of page 45, the first dancer in a row of four.

"Time" Prints Berkelman Letter

The following letter by Prof. Robert Berkelman appeared in the Dec. 26 issue of Time magazine as a reply to a suggestion made by Author Van Wyck Brooks in the Dec. 5 issue of that same magazine, that Americans throughout the nation should gather and raise bonfires of German made goods with the idea that such demonstrations would impress on the Nazi mind the whole-hearted abhorrence of Americans of certain policies of the German government.

While Brooks' attitude is sympathized with and understood, this letter (which the STUDENT considered worth reprinting) might well represent the stand of intelligent U. S. citizens on this matter.

"Sirs: Though I have high respect for Mr. Van Wyck Brooks' literary judgments, I confess I have nothing better than doubt about the anti-Nazi bonfires suggested by him in your issue for Dec. 5. Would such blazes do much but heat our own indignation? True, they might succeed, through the notorious German press, in stirring both resentment and ridicule over there. And just what good would that do the persecuted Jews?

"When will our intellectual leaders learn the hard practical truth that evil is never overcome by evil or folly, that revenge merely satisfies the animal in us and intensifies the wrongdoing. How much, for instance, would lynching conditions in our own South be improved if our good neighbor Canada should decide to burn all her U. S. made articles in protest against our officially countenanced barbarism? Would such a stunt bring us to our senses or anger us?

"Robert G. Berkelman, Professor.
"Bates College
"Lewiston, Me."

In The Debating Room

By Eric Lindell '40

The Speakers Bureau is at present preparing speakers for appearance at high school assembly programs. Such an assembly was held earlier in the year at Leavitt Institute, and more are to follow shortly.

William Sutherland '40 addressed the Teachers Club of Lisbon last Monday evening on the subject of international affairs. Sutherland represented the Speakers Bureau.

During the coming week, Caroline Pulsifer '39 is to speak on Health Insurance before the College Club of Augusta.

A series of freshman practice debates are being held, as of previous years, that Prof. Quimby may size up possibilities for future varsity work. The debates, which are on the subject of an Anglo-American alliance, are being coached by Leighton Dingley '39 and Eugene Foster '39 on the affirmative, and by Ira Nahikian '40 and Robert Spencer '40 on the negative.

ALUMNI NEWS

Arthur Cummings '38 of 13 Madison street, Auburn, who is now in business with his father, left Friday morning for Washington. He will take a twelve weeks' course at the National Association Institute of Drying and Cleaning.

FROM THE NEWS

(The STUDENT has for the past few weeks and will in the future carry out a policy of "guest writers" for this column so that any and all desiring to express a view of current world affairs may do so.—Ed.)

By LEIGHTON A. DINGLEY '39

There has passed onto the pages of history much since this column was last printed. We have gone through the Christmas season marked by its "Peace on earth, good will toward men" attitude to the present season of the New Year. At this time men remove old habits and put on new.

We have seen in the one week of this year much happen, many changes have occurred for the "Good" (we hope) or the "evil".

aggressive policy of the executive. Mid-westerners are isolationists; coast areas are cooperative. Thus Garner emerges "the man of the hour".

But the executive still keeps on, America will not yield to "bully" power in the world. "There comes a time in the affairs of men when they must prepare to defend not their homes alone, but the tenets of faith and humanity on which their churches, their governments, and their very civilization are founded. To save one we must now make up our minds to save all".

Frankfurter Appointed

Our Supreme Court has gained at Harvard's loss. Felix Frankfurter, the famed liberal professor in that University's Law School, has been appointed an associate Justice of the Court to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Justice Cadozo. The blessings of the Union go with him.

Mooney Freed

At last the famed cry of all liberal action has come to fruition. "Free Tom Mooney" can no longer be sung; for he, for whom that was raised, is now free. Last Saturday morning Thomas J. Mooney was given a complete and full pardon after being in San Quentin Prison since 1916. He, the alleged victim of the conservative business elements of San Francisco, where he was an aggressive labor leader, had been incarcerated for murder; but now he is free and fighting for the "common good".

President Urges Preparedness

But no news of the week compares to that of the mother hen and all her brood. For on Capitol Hill and all the little hills our legislatures gathered themselves together for another period of policy forming. Words were sung to all of them, both great and small, but only one has an effect on every citizen of the nation. Those words were momentous.

"All about us rage undeclared wars — military and economic. All about us grow more deadly armaments — military and economic. All about us are threats of new aggression — military and economic."

To counteract these various brigands about us the government must take aggressive steps, but various elements in our country are emerging to stalemate any

Changes In Neutrality Stand

First is the defence of home Roosevelt offered a strong anti-dictatorship note to the world. He took a stand asking for change in our neutrality legislation, leading to possible sanctions against aggressor nations, in all an echo of his famous "quarantine" speech. To hold this position we need a stronger navy, he went on to add, and the small glimmer, which we have so far seen, seems to point to things as yet unseen. Without doubt this part of his speech had the greatest world-wide repercussions. France and England shouted. Italy and Germany cursed.

But there are domestic troubles which need correction, to defend "tenets of faith and humanity". Unemployment is still with us and it seems the depression has not all gone. So should we have a permanent WPA? Roosevelt advocated that; and he wants it maintained until next June at present strength. Spend to bring about prosperity. That is our domestic defence.

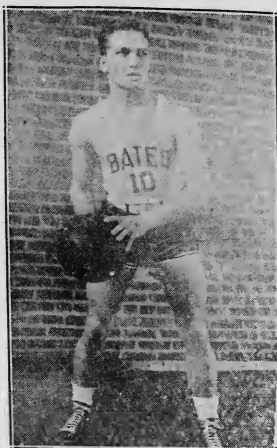
Deficit Not High

The third part of his speech had to do with the deficit. We are no poorer for we have gained great permanent improvements. Our deficit is not high, and so shall we maintain another year of deficit spending? Our President asked Congress to so appropriate.

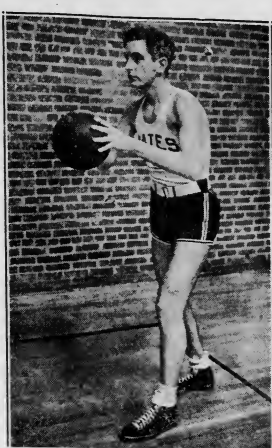
Thus we see the year ahead of us with a more conservative Congress than for several years. What will it do? How well will the President's plans be completed? The next weeks will "nobly save or meanly lose the last best hope of earth . . . the way is plain, peaceful, generous, just — a way which if followed the world will forever applaud and God must forever bless".

First State Series Game Saturday Against '38 Champs

TO SEE ACTION IN WATERVILLE GAME



Art Belliveau '41



Ray Cool '40

Frosh Quintet Lose To Lewiston 30-20

The Bates freshman basketball team was defeated by the Lewiston High quintet in the Alumni Gym Saturday night. In a fast and sometimes rough game the high school boys managed to keep the lead at all times and finished the game leading 30-20. The defeat was the second suffered by the Bobkittens in recent weeks at the hands of the Lewiston boys.

The high school five got off to an early lead and at the end of the first period they had rung up 11 points to Bates' 4. However, the second period was more evenly played and with Hughie McLaughlin sinking some nice shots Bates put on a better appearance. At the end of the half the score was Lewiston 21, Bates 10. After the half the Bobkittens came back with a bang and scored 7 points to Lewiston's 4. The frosh who had been playing a man to man defense in the first half changed to a zone defense in the second half and this apparently was more effective. The final period showed some good passwork but little scoring by either side and Lewiston was victorious by a 30-20 score.

McLaughlin Frosh High Scorer

McLaughlin was the individual star as far as the freshmen were concerned netting five hoops for ten points. However, Sandy Sandblom and Wally Driscoll deserve credit for the fine game they played. Both boys played hard in spite of the fact that they had colds. Sandy played a good floor game and held his man, Lizotte, to two fouls and no hoops. Driscoll time and again set up good shots for McLaughlin.

Lewiston was led by Tewhey, the rangy center, and Brinigion, a speedy left forward, who scored 10 and 9 points, respectively.

The Bates team as a whole played a much better game than they did against Lewiston on the slippery Armory floor a few weeks ago. The Bobkittens showed decided improvement and once they hit their stride they should have a good club.

The summary:

	G	FG	Pts
Bates	2	2	2
Driscoll, rf	0	0	0
Hervey, rf	0	0	0
McSherry, rf	0	0	0
Aucoin, lf	0	0	0
Gianquinto, lf	0	1	1
Flanagan, lf	5	0	10
McLaughlin, c	5	2	10
Johnson, rg	0	2	4
Lambert, rg	2	0	4
James, rg	0	0	0
Sandblom, lg	0	1	1
Wentzell, lg	0	0	0
Total	7	6	20

	G	FG	Pts
Lewiston	2	2	2
Lizotte, rf	0	0	0
Lebel, rf	0	1	9
Brinigion, lf	4	1	2
Robertson, lf	1	0	2
Tewhey, c	4	2	10
Mitchell, c	0	0	0
Total	7	6	20

Engineers Edge Cagers With 15 Seconds To Go

By Perry Jameson '41

The Bates varsity basketball team lost its fifth straight game last Saturday night to a rangy M.I.T. outfit to the tune of 39-38, despite a second-half rally in which the Bobcats knotted the score three times overcoming the eight point lead that the Tech team held at half time.

The first half was a rather ragged exhibition of basketball in respect to the ball handling and passing. Bing Crosby opened the game with two long shots followed by two more by Red Raftery who started at one of the forward berths. It seemed as if the team was finding itself at last; however, the Tech lads were too tall, being able to take the ball off the backboard with not too much effort. Witty and A. Briggs played good defensive ball with "Brud" taking the ball right out of the tall Tech center's hands.

The second half, led by the scoring of Woodbury, was a hard fought one when Belliveau and Gorman, pacing a fast break, tied the score, but again the Engineers took advantage of their height to stop the attack, with Samuels and Wilson as high scorers. In the last period with but fifteen seconds to play and the score at thirty-eight all, a foul was called on Belliveau, which Farrell sank to give the Engineers the one point edge which they maintained for the next ten seconds until the close of the game. Woodbury and Crosby were the high scorers for Bates with eleven and nine points respectively.

Summary:

	G	FG	Pts
M.I.T.	2	0	0
Herzog, lf	0	0	0
Glick, lf	0	0	0
Samuels, lf	5	2	12
Wilson, rf	5	1	11
Schneider, c	1	2	4
Mason, c	0	0	0
Creamer, lg	3	1	7
Farrell, rg	2	1	5
Total	16	7	39

	G	FG	Pts
Bates	2	0	4
Gorman, lf	2	0	4
Crosby, lf	4	1	9
Raftery, rf	1	0	2
Belliveau, rf	2	1	11
Woodbury, c	5	1	2
Stover, c	1	0	2
Cool, c	1	0	2
Wilder, lg	0	0	0
Witty, lg	0	1	0
A. Briggs, lg	1	0	2
Haskell, rg	0	1	1
Total	17	4	38

Referee—Berg Gustafson.
Time—Two 20's.

	G	FG	Pts
Gibson, rg	0	1	1
Bailey, rg	0	0	0
Bilideau, rg	0	1	1
Delisle, lg	1	0	2
Boisvert, lg	0	3	8
Total	10	10	30

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Asst. Manager

SPORT SHOTS

By George Lythcott '39

And at last the moguls who guide the destiny of college football have struck upon a set of rules and regulations that they think are worthy of being carried over for at least another year. Down in Chicago a couple of weeks ago at the annual meeting of the American Football Coaches Association the group almost set a precedent as they failed to recommend a single major rule change for the 1939 season.

There were recommended, however, a few minor changes, but these are scarcely anything as compared to the more or less wholesale changes that have been recommended in former years at this annual meeting.

So for a season, at least, it won't be necessary for Mr. Average Fan to peruse his college football rule book quite as often as he does his daily paper, as has almost been necessary in recent years. For, to quote Columbia's Lou Little: "The Coaches feel a nice balance has been reached between offense and defense. We are now in for a period of stabilization."

On Basketball

The Spinksmen lost that game the hard way Saturday night—on a free shot—to run their string of successive defeats to five for the season, without a single win. So far the Bobcats have played all really good teams, with one possible exception. In M.I.T. we think the Bates club met its toughest aggregation to date, and that the Garnet came so near a win against this bunch is sufficient indication that the boys are steadily improving and should come into their own as the State Series games roll around.

It is indeed lamentable that Howie Kenney, recognized as one of the best ball handlers in the state, found it necessary to give up the hoop sport to concentrate on his studies. We know how Howie feels about this, for carrying three or four lab courses, plus a couple of liberal arts courses, plus go-

ing out for a major sport is no cinch! However, the most optimistic of us believe that Kenney will be back in the fold after mid-years, and if he does we know that he will be of material aid to the squad during the remaining three games.

On Track

And now that civil war is over, with the class of '40 emerging with top honors on the track by virtue of their Christmas Relay and Interclass Meet triumphs, the Thompson coached men are priming themselves for their first intercollegiate meet of the year, a week from this Saturday with Northeastern.

The Northeastern meet, usually the first on the Garnet schedule has for the past three years, at least, been the most hotly contested intercollegiate meet of every indoor season. Three years ago the Bates team, a la Kishon and Kellar, beat the boys from the Bay State; the next year the meet ended in a draw, and last year the Garnet was nosed out in a meet that was not decided until the last event was finished. This year's tale remains to be told.

Unfortunately there are no Kishons, Adams's, and Chapmans, nor even a Kellar on this year's club, but just a bunch of mediocre fellows who bid fair as one of the most rounded groups in recent years. Coach Thompson has capable men two-deep in most events, and three-deep in some, and what the team lacks in individual performers should be compensated for in team strength.

It's great to have Dick Thompson up and around again, but when and whether he will return to the track this winter is yet unknown. Last season Dick was easily the freshman standout of the year in track, to say nothing of his baseball prowess, and we know that he was to have figured prominently among this year's varsity cindermen.

Frosh-Bridgton, J. V.- Hebron Games Supply Tonight's Action

The frosh and junior varsity hoop squads, still anticipating their first win, play host to the leading prep school title contenders tonight. The Bobkittens will meet the quintet of Bridgton at 7:15, to be followed at 8:15 by an encounter between the basketballers of Hebron Academy and the Garnet junior varsity men.

The freshmen meet Bridgton filled with confidence that this will prove the game to start their win parade. Bridgton, their opponent, was the state prep school champion of last year. This year's team, lacking in veterans, is appearing to show the traditional Bridgton habit for an outstanding team.

Coach Enwhistle has a fast, clever team. Thus far in their season they have been undefeated. They have played two games to date, the first with the Portland Junior College and the second against the frosh of M.I.T. The Boston game was a decisive win for the prep school boys. Outstanding among the invading court artists is "Tex" Holstrom, a big boy from the Lone Star State.

The Yearlings have twice suffered defeat at the hands of the powerful Lewiston High five. In these games the freshmen have been unable to get going as a team, but have, however, presented a fine display of individual ability. Sandblom has played good ball, as has McLaughlin, who was a Bridgton All-State last year himself. In spite of McLaughlin's good play he has not shown up as well as pre-season expectations had him marked for. He has yet to get started in his last year's manner.

The probable starting line-up for the frosh will be as follows:
Driscoll, lf
McLaughlin, rf
Johnson, c
Sandblom, lg

In the second game of the evening, the junior varsity team will meet the runners up for the last year's state championship prep school team, Hebron. However, graduation took away that team and Hebron, like Bridgton, has a fresh team this year. This team is led by Bill Powers, Elroy Briggs, and Kenny Wright. Briggs and Wright were All-Conference team members last year as representing the Southwestern Maine tournament. Briggs was also All-Aine. In the games that Coach Hollis' boys have played thus far this season, they have lost but one. Last Saturday night the quintet met their first defeat when they journeyed to New Haven to meet the Yale frosh. The game was close and fast all the way. This shows them to be a dangerous opponent.

Since the first of the season the junior varsity team has been rattled and were not able to overcome this in their game with the State Teachers. With the advancement of Ken Tilton to varsity ranks following the resignation of Howie Kenney, the junior varsity has been subject to reorganization. Tilton's post at center has been filled by Harry Boothby, who despite inexperience has shaped up very well. Also starring for the Bobcats is Len Jobrack.

Predicting the results of the evening, Coach Spinks cited himself early today as believing that both games would be fast games, but he feared the final tally would show his boys as the losers.

The probable starting line-up for the junior varsity is as follows:
Aucoin, rg
Jobrack, lf
Braddicks, rf
Boothby, c
Jennings, lg
Jameson, rg

Coorsen High Scorer As Juniors Win Meet

The class of 1940 won the interclass indoor track meet held Saturday afternoon in the cage, with George Coorsen '41, the individual high scorer.

Most of the events were hotly contested. Paine's victory in the 40 yard dash was by a very close margin. Bridges literally ran away with the 1½ mile event, and Rollins did the same in the 880. Coorsen took first place in the high jump, 45 yard low hurdles, 45 yard high hurdles, and second in the broad jump to garner 18 points. Paine '42 was second high scorer with 12 points. He took first place in the 300 yard dash, 40 yard dash, and third in the 45 yard low hurdles.

The final standing of the classes: 1940, 68 points; 1941, 36; 1942, 33; 1939, 16.

Summary

Discus—Andrews '40, Hibbard '40, Sigsbee '42, Cannon '40. 118 ft. 5½ in. 35 lb. weight—Briggs '39, Cannon '40, Bogdanowicz '41, Andrews '40. 45 ft. 9 in.

High jump—Coorsen '41, Harvey '42, Holmes '40 and Maggs '40. 5 ft. 8 in.

40 yard dash—Paine '42, Bussey '40, Shannon '41, Holmes '40. 4 4-5 sec.

45 yard high hurdles—Coorsen '41, Holmes '40, Maggs '40, Scharfenburg '42. 6 2-5 sec.

Three-quarter mile—Foster '39, Crooker '40, Drury '41, Roscoe '42. 3:29 3-5.

45 yard low hurdles—Coorsen '41, Holmes '40, Paine '42, Bussey '40. 5 3-5 sec.

Shot put—Russell '40, Sigsbee '42, Boothby '41, Kilgore '40. 40 ft. 11½ in.

440 yard dash—Morris '41, Shepherd '40, Nickerson '42, Howarth '41. 5 5-5 sec.

Pole vault—Maggs '40, Holmes '40, Russell '40. 11 ft.

Broad jump—Holmes '40, Coorsen '41, Bussey '40, Bogdanowicz '41. 20 ft. 1-4 in.

1 mile and half—Bridges '39, Graichen '40, Parmenter '42, Downing '39. 7:56 4-5.

300 yard dash—Paine '42, Mabae '42, Damon '42, Boothby '42. 3 5-5 sec.

880 yard run—Rollins '40, O'Shaughnessy '41, Shepherd '40, Fisher '42.

Durgin Drills Winter Sports Team In Cage

Coach Ulin Durgin has been drilling his small squad of candidates for the winter sports team in preparation for the coming meets. The men went through exercises and running on the board track prior to workouts on snow.

With lettermen from last year's team, Dick Thompson '41, Ken Snowe '39 and Bob Ireland '40 as a nucleus, Coach Durgin is working with Beattie, Fisher, Chaisson and Whitney to form a team that he hopes will hold its own with the teams on its schedule. The University of Maine will send a team to compete in a dual meet at the Winter Carnival.

Guard Lost To Spinksmen For Trip

An infected blister on the left heel sent Pete Haskell '41, lanky guard on the Garnet squad, to the infirmary Sunday. The blister, which had been bothering Haskell for the past few days, became aggravated in Saturday night's contest with M.I.T., and Pete was ordered to bed the following day.



Pete Haskell '41

The services of Haskell, whose consistent defensive play has proven valuable since his freshman year, will be missed greatly by Coach Spinks since Howard Kenney '40, first string guard, was obliged to drop the court game because of studies.

It is hoped that Haskell will be in shape to see action in the State series games which commence at the end of this week.

Announce Hours For Use Of Skating Rink

The skating rinks will be open all day until 11 p. m. with the exception of Sunday, it was announced by Robert Morris '39. The rinks will be open Sundays from 2-5 p. m.

No hockey sticks will be allowed.

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Hoopsters Invade Amherst, Colby

Spinksmen Silent About Amherst Series Game Should Be Close

Bright Coach Buck Spinks' 1938-39 basketball squad invades Amherst for their second annual game with the school. Following the Amherst game they return to Lewiston and then go to Waterville where they play their first State Series bow with Colby.

Spinks has had no better luck than out-of-state teams than Colby. They lost to MIT on their trip by about 10 points while Colby held MIT on even terms here in Lewiston. Remembering our advantage of playing at home, that places us on about even terms with Colby.

The Bates squad as a whole was weakened when Howie Kenney '40, star guard, was forced to quit the game and then still further weakened when it was learned Fred Whitten's knee would keep him out of the rest of the year. Whitten was a very promising guard. But there is one bright spot to go along with the sad news in the reappearance of Vic Stover, newly forward of last year's starting five, in uniform.

Everything looks like very much of a fight for the championship this year and incidentally there should be a good Bates following at Waterville Saturday night.

Veterans Nucleus '39 Swim Squad

Coach White has divided the swimming squad into varsity and junior varsity teams. Members of the junior varsity team will compete with the varsity in home meets while the varsity team will make the trips. The varsity has already had a meet with Edward Little High School.

The following veterans have been coming out at the Auburn "Y", and are expected to be in good shape for the season. Members of the junior varsity team will compete with the varsity in home meets while the varsity team will make the trips. The varsity has already had a meet with Edward Little High School.

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Bobcat's "Vallee" Will Make Debut At Pops

The University of Maine had its Rudy Vallee, but Bates has its Stan Smith '41, trumpeter extraordinary and now doing vocal masterpieces for the Bobcats.

Stan will make his debut Friday night at the Pop Concert and in the future will be featured with the Bobcat organization.

"He's got the perfect mike voice," enthused Maestro Dave Howe.

Curtis To Visit Western Mass. Schools

Jack Curtis, Chase Hall director, will leave Saturday, on a student promotion tour that will take him to the leading high schools of Western Massachusetts. Curtis will also appear in several Connecticut schools with Hartford appearing on his itinerary. He will return on campus Monday, Jan. 30.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Wednesday, Jan. 11

7:00 p. m. Basketball at Alumni Gym; Freshmen vs. Bridgton and Junior Varsity vs. Hebron.
8:15 p. m. Howard Thurman lecture in Chapel.
Basketball; Varsity at Amherst.

Friday, Jan. 13

8:00 p. m. Pop Concert; Alumni Gym.

Saturday, January 14

2:00 p. m. Freshman Track Team vs. Thornton Academy.
Basketball; Varsity vs. Colby at Waterville.

Sunday, January 15

4:30 p. m. Vespers Service in Chapel followed by Forum.
7:15 Open House at Chase Hall.

Tuesday, January 17

6:15 p. m. WAA Banquet at Fiske.

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J. V. Mermen Win Edward Little Match

With the medley relay team tying the pool record and most of the varsity men in but one event, the Garnet J. V. mermen splashed to a 38 to 32 win over the Edward Little team in the Auburn "Y" pool Saturday afternoon. The team was run by John White since Coach White was at Brunswick watching Bowdoin perform against M. I. T.

Johnny White '39, John Anderson '41 and Earl Zeigler '40 tied the pool record in the medley relay which was set last year with Al Hagstrom '38 swimming in Zeigler's place.

Several freshmen showed good possibilities with Wallace White, John's brother, looking good in winning the 220 and Bob Curtis, another yearling, placing a good second in the backstroke.

Ham Dorman '40, a former prep star at Moses Brown, won his first Garnet points when he took the 50 and 100 freestyles handily.

John Daikus '41, coach of the Edward Little team, swam against his own team but only in the diving did he edge his pupils notably.

Summary:

50 yard freestyle—Won by Dorman, B; 2, Wilner, EL; 3, Anderson, EL. Time: 21 sec.

100 yard breaststroke—Won by Knowlton, EL; 2, Zeigler, B; 3, Bain, EL. Time: 1:19 4-5.

220 yard freestyle—Won by W. White, B; 2, Bigsbee, EL; 3, McGlinchey, EL. Time: 2:44.

100 yard backstroke—Won by Taylor, EL; 2, Curtis, B; 3, Glover, EL. Time: 1:22 4-5.

100 yard freestyle—Won by Dorman, B; 2, Mills, EL; 3, Boucher, EL. Time: 1:02 4-5.

Diving—Won by O'Sullivan, B; 2, Friedman, EL; 3, Daikus, B. Total points: 67.8.

150 yard medley relay—Won by Bates (J. White, Anderson, Zeigler); 2, Edward Little (Taylor, Knowlton, Glover). Time: 1:49 3-5. (Ties pool record.)

160 yard freestyle relay—Won by Bates (Bracken, W. White, Hulsizer, Goodspeed); 2, Edward Little (Anderson, Mills, Boucher, Wilner). Time: 1:23 3-5.

Mermen To Journey To Portland Boys Club

The swimming team makes its initial splash away from home this Saturday night when they journey down to Portland to face a strong Portland Boys' Club team.

Last year the Boys' Club was too powerful for the Garnet team and they scored a victory in their home pool. This year, however, the Bates team is much stronger since the only man lost was Al Hagstrom, ace sprinter.

Time trials this year too show a generally faster team. Goodspeed and Bracken have both lowered their previously best times considerably and if the rest of the team can measure up, the outcome should be different.

Snow In FLA. News For Bates Collegians

Orrin Snow '41 will be the featured interviewee on the "Bates Collegian" program out of station WCOW, Friday afternoon.

Snow journeyed with Al Rollins '40 by way of the thumb to Florida during the Christmas vacation, and will reveal all to local listeners in this interview.

The program will also include a review of the latest news from campus as prepared by the Publicity Bureau.

Lord, McBride Gain University Admission

Bradley Lord and Robert McBride, both of the senior class, have been admitted to the University of Ohio and Boston University, respectively.

Lord, a physics major and honors candidate, received an instructorship equivalent to his graduate school expenses at Ohio. McBride, a biology major, will study medicine at B. U.

NEW HAMPSHIRE GAME

(Continued from Page One)

McLeod, lg	0	0
Boy, rg	1	0
Fontaine, rg	0	0
	26	6
	58	

Referees—Rogers and Burke.

Time—Two 20 minute halves.

Collegians Favor U.S. Rearmament

(By Student Opinion Surveys of America)

Last week President Roosevelt in his message to Congress asked for armed forces enough to aid in the defense of the entire Western Hemisphere. American college youth, the coming generation that may have to fight in another world war, approves of the policy by a good majority.

Students of all classes and in all sections of the United States in a carefully selected cross-section have been interviewed by representatives of the Student Opinion Surveys of America. This non-profit agency of the college press was organized recently for the scientific measurement of public opinion of the nation's student bodies. The current study points out that 62 per cent of the students are for strengthening "the United States army and navy for the protection of all nations in the Western Hemisphere."

A good number of college students, however—38 per cent of them—fear that this is not the way out. Opposition to the President's program has come from many groups, including the Youth Committee Against War.

Events in a hysterical Europe, the American solidarity expressed at the Lima Conference, and the growing threats to democracies, nevertheless, have brought the President to action. College youth approves, the Surveys reveal. These results parallel other national polls that from time to time have shown the citizenry as a whole favors stronger armed forces.

Students everywhere, men and women, feel about the same. The strongest group for rearmament is the Southern, which voted 76.7 per cent in the affirmative. In the Far West the vote was 66.2 per cent; in the West Central States 59.6 per cent; in the East Central States 46.3 per cent; in the Middle Atlantic States 60.9 per cent; and in the New England States 59.6 per cent.

Related to the rearmament problem and one that will have direct effect upon college men is the new program to train civilian aviators in American colleges and universities. The Student

W. A. A. Banquet To Be Held Tuesday Night

The annual Women's Athletic Association Banquet will be held in Fiske Dining Hall on Tuesday, Jan. 17. The motif to be followed throughout the decorations is to be skiing, with Swiss villages forming the centerpiece, and the color system in rust and white. The committee in charge is headed by Joan Wells '40, Ann McNally '40 in charge of the seating plan, Eleanor Stockwell '41, who is taking care of the program, and Elizabeth MacGregor '40 who is planning the decorations.

German Frat Elects Five New Members

Five new members were recently elected to Delta Phi Alpha, national fraternity for students excellent in German language, it was announced last night by Harold Roth '39, president of the local chapter.

They are Leonard Jobrack '39, Earle Zeigler '40, Alfred Morse '40, Joanne Lowther '41, and Paul Wright '41.

Opinion Surveys are now conducting a coast-to-coast poll on this question. The weekly reports of the Surveys are appearing as a special feature of the STUDENT, one of the member student publications that support the organization.

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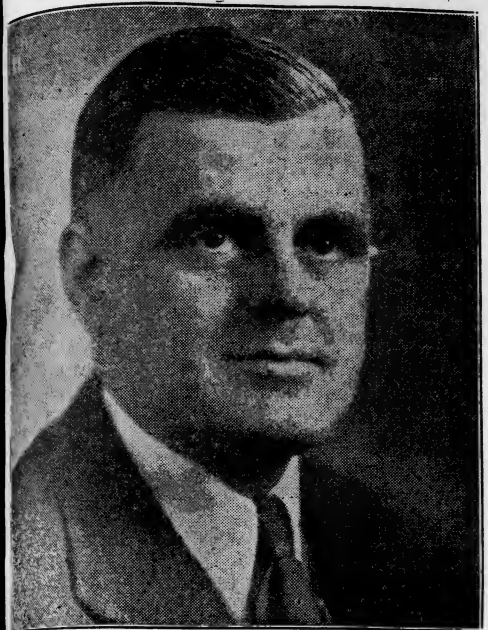
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Governor Guest At Charter Day Service



Governor Lewis O. Barrows

Seventy-five years ago, January 19, 1864, the first charter bearing the name of Bates College was signed by Governor Samuel Cony at Augusta in the presence of President Oren B. Cheney.

Tomorrow, Thursday, January 19, 1939, exactly seventy-five years later, there are to be special chapel exercises. Governor Lewis O. Barrows will be present to represent the State of Maine. Also present will be Senator Lauren M. Sanborn, chairman of the Seventy-fifth Anniversary Committee of the Board of Trustees.

Wedgwood Makes Plate For 75th Anniversary

The Boston Bates Alumnae Club is sponsoring a most attractive service plate in commemoration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the college. The design was originated by the Jones, McDuffee and Stratton Corporation of Boston, sole agents in this country for Wedgwood commemorative ware, under the direction of Miss Edith Rideout, chairman of the committee in charge of the project.



Bates Anniversary Plate By Wedgwood

The design, as shown above, was evolved to incorporate those scenes most familiar to the alumni as well as the undergraduates. Coram Library, Chase Hall, and Hathorn Hall appear as vignettes in a stylized border of latticed pine needles that frames a vista of the chapel with a glimpse of Tucker Hall. Those who have seen the plates of other colleges agree that the Bates design is one of the most attractive in the collection. The design will be printed from hand engraved copper plates in garnet on ivory Queenware by Messrs. Wedgwood of Etruria, England.

The first edition will be most desirable as it will bear, on the reverse side, the inscription "1864-1939 First Edition".

The famous English pottery was founded in 1762 by Josiah Wedgwood, a master potter who originated the first Queenware which he made for Queen Charlotte and named in her honor. It is from the same formula, handed down in the Wedgwood family for six generations, that our Bates

plates will be made under the personal supervision of Josiah Wedgwood, lineal descendant of the founder.

Price of Plates Is Reasonable

The price of these plates is being held down to a most reasonable figure, considering the high quality of the ware: \$1.25 for single plates, and \$15.00 a dozen. A deposit of \$5.00 is asked on orders for a dozen or eight, payment in full is requested on orders for less. Carriage charges from Boston are extra. Make checks payable to The Boston Bates Alumnae Club, and address to Miss Edith M. Rideout '15, 11 Simpson Terrace, Newtonville, Mass., or leave them at the College Book Store.

Any profits from this venture will be used toward the establishment of an Alumnae Scholarship Fund, which, it is hoped, may become a general project for all Bates Alumnae groups. Until now there has been no such scholarship fund at Bates, and such a fund is much needed.

The Bates Student

Z 264 VOL. LXVI. NO. 19 LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1939 PRICE: 10 CENTS

Carnival Queen's Crown In Readiness

Definite plans for the Nineteenth Annual Winter Carnival are rapidly taking shape. The traditional lollypop race to the top of Mount David will be more fun than ever, according to Roberta Smith '39, one of the co-chairmen for the carnival. The committee for the lollypop race consists of Elizabeth MacGregor '40 and Charles Crocker '40, who have announced that the prizes will be two huge five-pound lollypops.

Co-chairmen Helen Martikainen '39 and Robert Ireland '40, and their committee of Kathleen Curry '41, Barbara Norton '41, Harold Beattie '41, are working on the details of the inter-dorm competition program. Tentative plans have been made for having prizes for the winning contestants donated by local merchants; others will be purchased by the Outing Club. All of these trophies will be on exhibition at the Book Store for a week in advance of Carnival Week End.

Mary Sprague '40 is doing two full-length posters to be placed in Chase Hall and on the bulletin board.

News of the queen is very scarce. Miss Smith finally revealed the fact that the crown has been unpacked and says that she dusts it and tries it on every day. She further revealed that the queen will blow the starting whistle for the basketball game Thursday night. Later, from her ice throne on the skating rink, the queen will watch the skaters at the all-college skate. An innovation in the Thursday night program this year will be the opening of the Outing Club room, with a fire in the fireplace for the convenience of skaters.

"Seek After Truth" Advises Dr. Thurman

Dr. Howard Thurman, Dean of the Chapel at Howard University, lectured on "The Tragedy of Dullmindedness", to a very appreciative audience, in the chapel, last Wednesday evening. One of the greatest negro-American preachers, Dr. Thurman was introduced by Prof. Robert Seward.

Using as his theme, "you may seek after truth", Dr. Thurman stressed the need for finding the real and deep significance of life. The tragedy of dull-mindedness, he said, was in the inability to do this, which he believes is caused by three attitudes. A non-relationship between one's actual living and one's ideals, he said, is one of the greatest causes for the lack of moral meaning in life. Using the career of Macbeth to illustrate his point, Dr. Thurman went on to say that one cannot traffic with his ideals and at the same time have them remain significant. The second attitude according to the speaker was one of "smartness", giving rise to an immunity to the magic of the commonplace. The "smart" individual misses the significance of the commonplace, thereby missing the significance of life. An attitude of non-participation because no movement, purpose, or cause is great enough to give time to it, was Dr. Thurman's last and most important point. He said, "our generation must find something that will give it a tremendous sense of urgency, so that it will not be lost in the vastness of the universe."

In closing, Dr. Thurman stated that if one can live according to one's ideals, if one can find the meaning of the commonplace, and if one can find a cause worthy of his life to do so, and the significance of this will somehow flow into his little life, giving significance to what seems to be God's fulfillment for us in what is a terrifying world.

Collegians Broadcast Peterson's Lecture In Gym

Charles C. Peterson, worlds famous shot billiard champion, will give a lecture-exhibition on billiards in the Alumni Gymnasium, Friday afternoon and evening. Along with his regular exhibition, Peterson will also be interviewed by Chris Madison '39, on the Bates Collegian program, which will originate in the Gymnasium this week. This is the first time that the Collegian has ever been produced outside of the studio proper, and will afford an opportunity for the audience to see how the program is produced.

Peterson's afternoon exhibition will be at 4:15, with the radio interview at 5 o'clock. In the evening he will perform at 7:30.

Melodrama for Next Robinson Production

A melodrama in true style will be the next production of the Robinson Players in the Little Theatre, March 2 and 3. Miss Lavinia Schaeffer will coach the play and her assistant will be Barbara Kendall '39. The title is "Life in New York", by Anna Cora Ogden Mowatt.

The lovely, innocent young heroine will be played by Cassie Poshkus '40. Irving Friedman '39 will play the part of the villain, in this play a count from the French court, "a crumb from the upper crust". Another villain, an uncultivated financial crook, will be played by Donald Pomeroy '40. Montrose Moses '41 and Marguerite Shaw '40 will play Mr. and Mrs. Tiffany, respectively. There is also a farmer with a heart of gold, who comes to the New York world of fashion and unmask its artificiality, played by Charles Buck '42. Patricia Hall '40 will be Seraphina Tiffany; Constance Roy '41, Millinette; Dorothy Pampel '40, Prudence; Roger Jones '39, Mr. T. Tennyson Twinkle; Walden Irish '39, Fogg; Richard Wall '41, Zeke; and Edwin Edwards '39, Colonel Howard.

The play is in five acts and in the interludes there will be songs of the period (1850) directed by E. Roberta Smith '39.

Clough '40, Pomeroy '40 Attend Debate Clinic

The first Debate Clinic, held in Massachusetts for the Secondary School Division, took place at Cushing Academy, Ashburnham, Mass., on Friday, Jan. 13. The purpose of these debate clinics, which were originated by Prof. Brooks Quimby, is to create an interest in debating, and to help the schools use the national debate question. Among the 25 schools and coaches represented were: Gardner, Fitchburg, Leominster, Concord, Cambridge, Windsor, Vt., Groton, Worcester South, Lancaster, Windchen, Northampton, Greenfield, Worcester Commerce, Lawrence Academy, Worcester Academy, Mount Hermon, Deerfield Academy, Dean Academy, Appleton Academy, of New Ipswich, N. H., Thayer Academy, Lunenburg, Fitchburg Teachers' College, and the New Hampton Prep School, of New Hampton, N. H.

The debate clinic opened with an extemporaneous speaking contest. This was based on 10 topics, which had been previously sent out. The judges for this event were Donald Pomeroy '40 and Leonard Clough '40, and the negative team from Bates College with whom they debated in the evening.

A Round Table Discussion followed, on the national debate question, at which Prof. Brooks Quimby spoke on "What I Consider Good Debating."

In the evening our affirmative team, consisting of Donald Pomeroy '40 and Leonard Clough '40, met the negative team from Bates College.

(Continued on Page Four)

Chairman Announces Science Exhibit Plans

Committees for the Bi-ennial Science Exhibit to take place February 23 and 24 have been announced and plans are well under way. The general committee consists of the presidents of the three societies. Trenor Goodell '39 will represent Jordan Scientific Society; William Mynahan '39, represents Lawrence Chemical Society; and Lucy Perry '39 is the representative of Ramsdell Scientific Society.

Business manager of the exhibit will be Trenor Goodell and the publicity manager will be William Mynahan. The program committee consists of the secretaries of the three societies as follows: Jordan Scientific, Robert Akers '39; Lawrence Chemical, Norman Stewart '39; and Ramsdell Scientific, Lucy Perry '39.

General chairmen for each department have also been elected. Robert Malone '39 is in charge of the Biology Department; Bradley Lord '39 and Trenor Goodell '39 are in charge of the Physics Department; Donald Purinton '39 is in charge of the Geology Department; and Gilman McDonald '39 is in charge of the Mathematics Department.

Details of the program will be announced later.

Costello Guest Speaker At Faculty Round Table

The next meeting of the Faculty Round Table is to be held in the Women's Union on Friday evening, Jan. 20, at 8 o'clock.

"Impressions by the Way" is the title of the talk which is to be given by Mr. L. B. Costello of Lewiston, who is one of the Trustees of the College.

The hosts and hostesses for this meeting are: Prof. and Mrs. Pomeroy, Dr. and Mrs. Goodwin, Dr. Wright, Prof. Walsley, Prof. and Mrs. Angelo Bertocci, and Miss Clark.

Banquet Features Winter Sports

The annual Women's Athletic Association Banquet was held last evening in Fiske Dining Hall in an appropriate winter sports atmosphere created by Swiss ski villages as centerpieces. Colors predominating were rust and white.

President Gray gave the invocation. Eleanor Smart '39, president of the W. A. A. Board, introduced the speaker of the evening, Mr. E. W. Groaton of the Maine publicity bureau, who presented movies of Maine depicting the State as a winter sports haven.

The guests included: President and Mrs. Gray, Dr. and Mrs. Peter Bertocci, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Moore, and Mr. Groaton. Bernice Lord '40 and Eleanor Cook '40 furnished music.

The committee consisted of Joan Wells '40, chairman; Ann McNally '40, seating plan; Ruth Stoehr '39, hospitality; Elizabeth McGregor, decorations; and Eleanor Stockwell '41, entertainment.

College Receives Mineral Collection

The mineralogical division of the department of Geology has been enriched recently through the acquisition, by gift, of the Dr. George Stetson Eddy mineral collection. This collection was brought together throughout the life-time of Dr. Eddy who enjoyed mineral collecting as a hobby and a scientific sideline.

Dr. George Stetson Eddy was born in Rahway, New Jersey, in 1843, though coming from a Massachusetts family that settled in Eddyville (Middleboro) in 1630. He graduated from the Harvard Medical School in 1866, having served as an Assistant Surgeon on the U. S. S. Gettysburg during the War of the Rebellion, after passing government examinations for three year students. He returned to Harvard to complete his last year after the war.

Studies With Famous Scotch Surgeons

Dr. Eddy then attended clinics in Glasgow and Edinburgh under the famous surgeons, Lister and Sir James Y. Simpson. (Lister was then developing his great discovery of asepsis and Sir James had earlier, through his introduction of chloroform in anesthesia, put surgery on its modern footing.) Dr. Eddy practiced medicine for forty years in Fall River.

(Continued on Page Four)

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Details of the program will be announced later.

Morey Secures Hadley To Show Baseball Movies

Coach "Dave" Morey has secured Irving "Blimp" Hadley to come here February 17 when he will show movies of "The Last Fifty Years in Baseball", in the Alumni Gymnasium. Bill Carrigan, manager of world champion Red Sox, will also give a short speech. Coach Morey has invited all the surrounding high schools and prep schools to attend.

Bradford Washburn Lecture January 23

Many Present At Pop Concert Friday

Large numbers of students, faculty members and guests attended the annual Pop Concert, last Friday evening in the Alumni Gymnasium.

Prior to the dancing, a half hour program was presented by the Orphic Orchestra, and included "Reverie", by Kesselman, and selections from "The Student Prince".

During the intermission in the dancing, which began at 8:30, the Choral Society presented a floor show of several group and solo selections. The highlights of this program included "Long, Long Ago", a solo by Marguerite Shaw '40, which was enthusiastically received by the audience, and the new college song, the words of which were written by Roland Martone '39. "One Night of Love", which was rendered by the Balcony Chorus, was the opening number and also brought the program to a close.

First Co-ed Tea Is In Rand Next Sunday

The first Coed Tea of the year is to be held next Sunday, Jan. 22, in Rand Hall Reception Room, from 4-6 p. m. This tea, which is being sponsored by the Student Government Board, is under the direction of Katherine Gould '40 and Dorothy Dole '41.

The guests who have been invited include: Prof. and Mrs. Anders Myhrman, Mr. and Mrs. C. Ray Thompson, Dr. and Mrs. William Sawyer, Prof. and Mrs. Arthur Leonard, Prof. and Mrs. Angelo Bertocci, and Dr. and Mrs. Sweet. Mrs. Myhrman, Mrs. Sawyer, Mrs. Thompson, and Mrs. Leonard will act as pourers.

Slips have been posted in each of the women's dormitories on which to sign up for this event.

E. K. Higdon Describes His Work In Philippines

"This Is What I Do" was the subject of Mr. E. K. Higdon, missionary in the Philippines, who was the Vesper speaker last Sunday. He described a typical day of the missionary worker in the Philippines, showing how he rises at six o'clock and works until eleven at night, acting in the capacity of teacher, preacher, doctor, and administrator. The speaker went on to say that to him there are three significant facts about Christianity, namely, it is not limited to the United States but is universal, it is unitary, and it is sensitive to suffering.

A discussion group was held in the Women's Locker Building following the chapel service. Ruth Ober '41 was in charge of refreshments; she was assisted by Ruth Handy '41, Helene Woodward '41, and Dorothy Tuttle '42.

Cold Carnival Cooked Up By Optimistic Almanacs

By Patty Hall '40

Carnival's coming! And there are other storms to be weathered besides those annual typhoons: mid-years. For "The Old Farmers' Almanac" predicts snow (in large letters) for the first week in February, directly followed by a cold wave; so if the cold wave follows as directly as any well-behaved one should, we might have snow for carnival (Aw, come on let's be optimistic!).

Just to look on the sunny side of things: "The Swamp Root Almanac" predicts "pleasant spell" for the 10th-13th of Feb., with an "unsettled period" preceding. Well—as long as there is snow on the ground and the weather is cold enough to keep it there, we don't care, do we?

As for "Lydia Pinkham's Almanac"—she pleases everyone therein. Says she for our carnival dates: "cold and wintry—but pleasant."

These almanacs say a great deal without divulging much, anyway; and they cover a lot of territory in a little space. If you'll notice closely, each of these three I've mentioned says something a little different from the others; but almost any sort of weather (on the chilly side) could be made to fit a "cold wave"; a "pleasant spell" could last a single day—and vanish. As for "wintry weather", that can mean almost anything, around here. How can we form any definite conclusions?

Lydia has made a very adequate living for many years by being "pleasant" in her promises to all customers. The "Swamp-Root" people seem very anxious to do business, so we can't blame them for forecasting a "pleasant spell". (May they go bankrupt if they are insinuating "warmth" in that word pleasant!) The Farmers' Almanac prophet seems to be very forthright without any ulterior motive; furthermore his forecast seems to ring brightest and truest (for our immediate needs, at least)—so let's put our faith in the Lord and the Farmers' Almanac, shall we?

At any rate, there's never a season as merry in all the school year as Carnival time—be it pleasant, unsettled, or downright cold (and you can take that for weather conditions—or otherwise). And it won't be long now; so—let's hope and not worry, and have fun, everybody!

Illustrated Talk On "Conquest of Mount Lucania"

Bradford Washburn, noted explorer and lecturer, who will speak in the chapel, Monday evening, Jan. 23, has a wealth of thrilling experiences behind him. In the year 1926, 1927, 1929 and 1931 his mountaineering adventures in the Alps included ascents of the Matterhorn and Monte Rosa as well as practically every major peak in the Mont Blanc Chain. He has explored along the Alaska Coast Range and first climbed Mount Crillon in 1934. Here he filmed some of the most thrilling ski movies ever taken.

In 1935 he was the leader of the National Geographic Society Yukon Expedition which made the first crossing of the great Saint Elias Range from Canada to Alaska in the dead of winter, camping with seven men and dogs for 84 days on the ice. On the achievement of the expedition he received a congratulatory telegram from King George the Fifth of England.

Again in 1936 he led a National Geographic Society expedition. This time it was the Mount McKinley Flights which succeeded in making the first flights around and over the twenty-thousand-foot monarch of North America. He lectured in London at the Royal Geographic Society on the work of the Yukon Expedition.

The following year Mr. Washburn and his companion, Robert Bates, climbed Mount Lucania, then the highest unclimbed peak in North America. This is the most sensational pioneer climb in the history of Alaskan Exploration and will be the topic of his lecture here at Bates.

Last year Mr. Washburn accomplished the first ascents of Mount Sanford and Mount Saint Agnes in Alaska. He led the National Geographic Society flights over the western glaciers of the Saint Elias Range on which thousands of square miles of unmapped country were seen and photographed from the air for the first time, and the largest glacier on earth outside of polar regions discovered.

Mr. Washburn's lecture, "The Conquest of Mount Lucania", will be illustrated. In the words of one of the National Geographic Society's famous lecturers who has actually seen these pictures and heard Mr. Washburn tell his tale: "Brad Washburn, superb story-teller, so vividly tells the tale . . . you feel you too are sharing the perils of the pinnacles . . ."

Vic Dance Follows Double Header Game

A special Chase Hall dance is being planned for this Saturday evening following double header basketball game with Maine. The dance, which is to be held in Chase Hall, will be in form of a Vic Dance, and the admission will be the popular price of fifteen cents.

The BATES STUDENT

(Founded in 1873)



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Published Wednesday during college year by the Students of Bates College.

1938 Member 1939 Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office, Lewiston, Maine
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest
Subscription . . . \$2.50 per year in advance

As Midyears Approach

... everyone begins to get the jitters, especially the freshmen to whom the experience is a new one, although we must grant that many of their qualms are results of weird tales by upperclassmen. At any rate in this case there is no partiality — all classes suffer alike. Exams just seem to descend on us suddenly, and without warning, with no time to prepare adequately for them — similar to the hurricane this fall.

From the time the schedule appears in the paper or on the bulletin board, students begin to ponder over the possibility of passing say three exams in the first two days with only the week end to review, and not even a whole week end — actually from Saturday afternoon to Sunday night! With this short time there comes a process of selection and elimination. By this we mean that we concentrate on certain subjects and leave it to the fates to pull us through the others.

In view of this we would like to present our solution to the problem. It is our contention that a reading period, or to be more exact, a review period would meet this demand. The reason we hasten to qualify this statement is that we do not intend that the period serve as a chance for additional reading in a course, but merely an opportunity to summarize a semester's work. It has been tried and found successful in many other colleges because there is a certain feeling of security to be able to look ahead to a time when you can gather up all the stray bits of knowledge.

We do not expect to be granted two weeks, and our Utopia would be reached if allowance were made for one week in which to review our subjects.

Perhaps the profs would hasten to argue that the students would not make the best use of their time, but spend it as a time for recreation and relaxation. However that may be, the whole thing is up to the individual, and if a student prefers to spend his time in aimless pleasure then he will expect to take the rap. For it is only a natural conclusion that with this added time the profs can expect greater things from the students and anticipate the raising of standards, but that is only fair. The person who uses this period wisely will benefit from it. If profs feel this to be the wrong approach then we suggest a week of review classes — supervised study with no assignments, but it is doubtful if they would stick to it.

It seems that just before mid-years all the profs feel it necessary to have one more mark for a basis of judgment and so we worry through a series of writtens, one on top of the other, and no sooner are we launched on that than all our theses come due. No one can think of putting any extra time on mid-years to say nothing of keeping up in daily work. There is just so much to be crammed down our throats and if this hasn't been accomplished up to the proper point there's no time like the last two weeks to get it all in.

Everyone is exhausted before exams even begin, but the "show must go on", so by staying up all night, and half the morning, aided by black coffee, etc., the strain carries us through. No one will be justified in saying that this is an accurate judgment of our ability. Even though we are up in our courses some subjects cover such a wide scope of material that it is impossible to even attempt a mastery of it in one afternoon and night.

What would be the harm of experimenting one year in this method and judging its effectiveness from previous exams?

Social Symphonies

Last Wednesday night a group of young men gave a dinner party at the Union for the lecturer of the evening, Dr. Howard Thurman. Arrangements were in charge of Donald Pomeroy '40, and those who attended were: Prof. and Mrs. Robert Seward, Luella Manter '39, Ruth Brown '39, Helen Cary '39, Leonard Clough '40, and William Sutherland '40.

A small faculty dinner was enjoyed Friday night at the Women's Union before Pop Concert. The arrangements were made by Dean Clark and Prof. Walmsley. Others present were: Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Britan, Prof. and Mrs. Robert MacDonald, Prof. and Mrs. Arthur Leonard.

Week end trips are enjoyed by many students. Priscilla Simpson '42 spent last week end with Dorothea Ross '42 at her home in Portland. Ruth Sprague '40 spent the week end in Bath.

Girls of Milliken House had their cabin party Saturday night at Thorncrag. Chaperones were Miss Ruth Johnson and Mr. Lyle Glazier. Marion Thomas '41 was in charge of games. On the food committee were Martha French '40, Frances Clay '40, and Marilyn Miller '41.

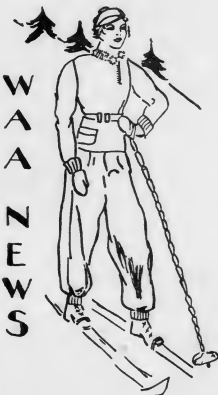
A group of freshmen from Cheney House celebrated the birthday of Lucille Leonard with a dinner party at the Union Saturday night. Those present were: Alice Turner, Helen Mason, Priscilla Bowles, Dorothy Tuttle, Marion Lovely, Elise Woods, and Barbara Putney.

Visitors to the campus this week have been: Mrs. Victor Greene, guest of Margaret Brown '41; Betty Fitzgerald, student at Sargent School in Boston, guest of Marjorie Moulton '41; and Mr. and Mrs. MacGregor of Needham, who visited their daughter, Elizabeth.

Chase House follows the crowd by having a cabin party at Thorncrag Thursday evening. Chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. Paul Sweet and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kimball.

Sunday night as usual Open House was held at Chase Hall. The coeds (and eds) took the opportunity to practice up on their bowling, ping-pong, pool, and other sports.

Among those who went to Colby for the game Saturday were: Grace Halliwell '40, Jean Davis '40, Fannie Longfellow '40, and Elizabeth Stafford '42.



By a vote of the W.A.A. Board and Dance Club it was decided that the same relationship between W.A.A. and Dance Club would be adopted as that held by Ski Club, with a representative from the club on the Board. The Board takes this opportunity to commend the work done by Joan Wells '40 and her committee, Elizabeth MacGregor '40, Eleanor Stockwell '41, and Ann McNally '40, for the excellent banquet of last night.

Basketball reports a total number of participants as 55 advanced players and 8 beginners, which indicates abundant material for Garnet-Black teams and the tournament. Girls in all the dorms are also reminded that with mid-years looming in the too near future, they should be considering the make-up of the dorm basketball teams, which will play off the inter-dorm tournament during mid-years, from 4.30 to 5.30 in the afternoon.

The rink is now open for skating and many have taken the opportunity to skate for credit and sign up their hours in Rand Gym. Those interested in skiing who desire instruction are invited to take advantage of instruction hours—4.30-5.30 on Fridays.

Girls interested in swimming are attempting to arrange plans for this sport. The group, consisting of 25 girls is working under Dorothy Reed '40 and Daisy Puranen '41. If plans are successful the swimming will be included in one month and credit will be given for one season's activity.

Campus Camera . . . by Lea



Bertha Bell '40 Attends Maritime Conference

Intervale, New Hampshire, was the scene of a very enjoyable conference during Christmas vacation. Forty-five students attended this (Student Christian Movement) Conference with 22 representatives from the various New England Colleges such as Brown, Harvard, Wellesley, Colby, etc., and 23 representatives from such Canadian Colleges as Acadia, Mount Allison, and McGill. Intervale Inn was turned over to us completely with the proprietor's son, John (age 10), even spending his afternoons teaching some of us how to ski.

The more important meetings were held in the lobby of the Inn, a comfortable room with a large fireplace, which might have been conducive to sleep if we hadn't had such a person as Gregory Vlastos as the Leader. Dr. Vlastos teaches in the Philosophy Department of Queen's College in Ontario. Greece is his home country, and as a result he speaks with a slight and a very interesting accent. While talking with him once during the week, I found that he had been a classmate of Dr. Zerby's at Chicago.

In his evening meetings, Dr. Vlastos lectured on world affairs. As he recently spent a year in Greece and in Europe he was able to give us a very good picture of conditions in Greece under the fascist regime, holding Greece as an example of the Balkan countries which somewhat lighten the change in the cultural life seen in the actual cutting down of schools and the coloring of subject matter with decrees banning such things as the teaching of the theory of evolution and Pericles Funeral speech on Freedom. His material on Germany was interesting with his statement that he respected the German people highly, considering the race as a whole as the most highly civilized in the world. He considered the propaganda regarding

the Germans as beasts as simply stupid. Russia and Spain he cited as the countries which somewhat lighten European scene, for in these countries he felt that a large element of hope and faith still prevails.

In the morning lectures, Dr. Vlastos took as a main theme "The Imperatives and Dynamics of Religion", distinguishing between true and false religion, personal maturity in religion versus the childish viewpoint. In his discussion on "Personality and Community" he tried to show what kind of relationships are necessary, stressing equality particularly and the need for a lesser degree of ego-centrality. The last two days, Dr. Vlastos gave us his conception of God, working from the statement that God is the creative dimension in reality. Prayer he holds as essentially that which asks only for silence and a deep desire to face the facts and find the truth.

Miss Wygal, the Head Secretary of the American Women's Student Government Associations, led meetings on such topics as: "Ourselves", while Mr. J. Neill from McGill led sessions on "Labor", giving a good variation of theme throughout the week.

The lectures caused a great deal of discussion among the students, some of them disagreed violently when some pet theory was exploded, with subsequent discussions until 1.00 or 2.00 a. m.

Of course, this discussion didn't take all of our time. Skating, skiing, and tobogganing helped to relieve our minds in the afternoons, as well as a straw ride one night and dancing to the piano or a "vic" whenever we wished; these all made the Maritime Conference as a whole an excellent combination of work, play, and comradeship.

CLUB NOTES

Robinson Players

At a joint meeting of the Robinson Players and Healers recently, Miss Schaeffer spoke about Maurice Evans' "Hamlet" and monologues by Ruth Draper which she had seen in New York.

Contributors Group

The Contributors Group met Sunday afternoon at the home of Anita Gauvreau '38. An essay was read and discussed by the members of the club.

Christian Service

A meeting of the Christian Service Club was held last evening. In continuing the discussion of the Hazen Books, Janette McCaw '41 led the group in considering "Jesus" by Mary Ely Lyman.

Ramsdell Scientific

The regular meeting of the Ramsdell Scientific Society was postponed because of a conflict with the W.A.A. Panquet.

La Petite Academie

La Petite Academie will meet Thursday, Jan. 24, at Litbey Forum. French music will be the topic for discussion.

Outing Club

The board of directors of the Outing Club met Thursday to discuss plans for the Winter Carnival.

Phi Sigma Iota

Members of Phi Sigma Iota are reminded of the meeting tomorrow evening at the home of Professor Kimball, 138 Nichols street. Estelva Rollins '39 will talk on Chretien de Troyes, continuing the study of early French literature.

Phi Beta Kappa Readers

The January meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa Readers is to be held Sunday afternoon from two-thirty to three-thirty, at the Women's Union.

CHAPEL QUOTES

Thursday: "It is later than you think, but not too late to act."—Stephen Fritchman.

Friday (In the future, perhaps): "Airplanes will not carry bombs, but will carry happy people full of messages of the good life."—Werner Doeber.

Monday: "It is up to you, college students, to carry the banner of liberty and democracy. We all live under the same God, for the same standards, and for the same purpose—to live in peace."—Rabbi Hershon.

LOST—A gold identification bracelet bearing a Tilton Academy Seal. Lost on campus between the Library and Frye St. House. Please see Tressa Braun '41, Frye St. House.

FROM THE NEWS

By Louise Blakely '41

There were definite signs of disharmony last week in Washington where the Roosevelt Administration was testing its strength in the Seventy-sixth Congress, one that showed unwillingness to accept without question the proposals of the present administration. The principal issues considered were those of relief, defense, and appointments. Last week the president, faced with the virtual exhaustion of the \$1,450,000,000 appropriated last year for relief, asked for an \$875,000,000 supplementary appropriation to carry the WPA to the end of the fiscal year on June 30. However, in sub-committee the Administration's Deficiency Relief Appropriation Bill was slashed \$150,000,000 after numerous hearings in which labor, relief organizations and the American Conference of Mayors had protested against the relief reduction. The measure was passed by the House. The fate of the bill is now in the hands of the Senate.

President Roosevelt's national defense program, transmitted this week to Congress, surprised a great many persons by its moderation in tone and terms. Instead of billions, the increased appropriation sought 552 millions. The indications were that the President's argument for their authorization favorably impressed a majority.

Beside the appointment of Felix Frankfurter, Harvard Law School Professor, to the Supreme Court, Harry L. Hopkins, former WPA Administrator, was named as Secretary of Commerce. The approval of this appointment is expected when a final vote is taken this Wednesday. The TVA Board was re-filled by James P. Pope, former

senator, TVA director, and Frank Murphy, former Governor of Michigan, now Attorney General.

Last week Tom Mooney, again a free man, but once convicted of placing a bomb that killed ten persons in San Francisco's Preparedness Day Parade of 1916, made a token payment to organized labor to finance a fight to vindicate him. The \$10 which he received from the State, after twenty-two years behind bars, he gave to the strike funds of two unions—the A. F. of L. and the CIO. By this plan of equal division Mr. Mooney symbolized his desire to help reconcile the two warring houses of organized labor. Imprisonment had made this outstanding labor leader not committed to one or the other.

Fifteen young Jewish farmers, refugees from Germany, sailed from England last week for Kenya, British crown colony in Africa. Their trip and future settlement were financed by a British refugee organization, and regarded as the symbol and vanguard of a proposed mass emigration of persecuted European minorities to asylum in the British Empire and elsewhere. This was the subject of important conversations in Berlin. Although great secrecy surrounded these talks, authoritative sources declared part of the plan under consideration provided for the emigration of "wage earning" refugees, aided by an international loan serviced by increased German exports. The emigrants would turn back money to support and evacuate eventually dependents in Germany. Jews too old to emigrate would be left in Germany until they were all dead, with a guarantee against further persecution.

ALUMNI NEWS

The engagement of Constance Talcott to David Whitehouse '36 was announced recently. Whitehouse graduated from Harvard Business in '38 and is employed by Talon, Inc., Meadville, Pa.

Clifton D. Gray Jr. '36 was ordained to the ministry at the Baptist Church in Lewiston, Dec. 28. He will graduate from Colgate-Rochester Theological Seminary in May.

The engagements of three girls in the class of '36 have also been announced: Eleanor Glover to Elmer Zirrow, Cleveland, Ruth Evelyn Webber of Bangor to Dominique LaChance of Lewiston, and Virginia McNally to Joseph P. Callahan of Newton, Mass.

Arthur Danielson '37 has been appointed coach of basketball at Ipswich High School.

Another engagement is that of Margaret Perkins '35 to Neal Thomas Skillings.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, January 18
Junior Varsity Basketball at Kents Hill.

Thursday, January 19
7.00 p. m. Basketball; Freshmen vs. South Portland.
8.15 p. m. Varsity vs. Northeastern.

Friday, January 20
8.00 p. m. Faculty Round Table at Women's Union.
Charles Peterson, billiard champ, at Chase Hall.

Saturday, January 21
2.00 p. m. Track Meet; Varsity vs. Northeastern.

7.00 p. m. Basketball; Freshmen vs. Kents Hill.
8.15 p. m. Varsity vs. Maine.

Sunday, January 22
4-6 p. m. Student Gov. Coed Tea; Rand Hall Reception Room.
7-9 p. m. Chase Hall Open House.

Monday, January 23
8.15 p. m. Bradford Washburn Lecture in Chapel.

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

Looking in on the Howard Thurman lecture on "The Tragedy of Dull-mindedness", I was unpleasantly surprised at the general lack of attendance on the part of the student body. For a subject of that type, Dr. Thurman gave the best lecture I have heard at Bates for some time, and those few students who heard him, I understand, were also very favorably impressed.

Where were the rest of the students? I remember hearing about a Frosh basketball game which accounts for the '42's — and the '41's, the '40's, and '39's, what of them? Could it possibly be that the tragedy of Dull-mindedness doesn't interest the Bates student? Have they already fallen deeply into one of the three tragic attitudes toward life which Howard Thurman pointed out, namely, first the attitude of classifying the good things as bad, or of no consequence until you slip into a state of twilight where everything seems gray. Are YOU there? Do you belittle the good until you have dragged it down to a level where it is no longer worthy of your attention? The second attitude, extremely prevalent among students, of smartness toward the ordinary happenings of life. Unless something big and bright startles you out of your lethargy, are you immune to the commonplace things of real life? If so, much of the significance of life disappears — Smart? I wonder. Do you assume the third attitude that no cause or movement or anything as earthy as a lecture on the "Tragedy of Dull-mindedness" could possibly be great enough to demand that YOU give YOUR energies or YOUR attention to it? What are you saving your life for?

—Anonymous.

Colby-Maine Tie For Lead As Bates Loses 31-30

Bates Uses New Offense At Colby

Another One-Point Loss Result Of First Series Game

A beautiful one hand shot by John Woodbury with one minute to play nullified by Peters' following up rebound shot with seconds to go, the varsity basketball team suffered another one of their patented one point losses, to Colby, 31-30, at Waterville Saturday night. The defeat, the first in the state series game for the team, left them still trying for their first victory of the season after three starts.

The Mules came out for the game with a new offense, utilizing several new starting, set plays and calling by number. This new offense proved to be very few shots were made and the first half was a low scoring affair, ending 14-14. Surprising to the Bates standpoint was the fact that the Bobcats persisted in this type of attack until well into the second half, without changing moments of the game, without changing moments of the game, without changing moments of the game.

However, the Bobcats cannot alibi the defeat to unfair fouls. Real reason for the loss lay in the ability of the Mules to control the ball off the backboard and the failure of the basketballers to put in several telling and important close-up shots.

Bates suffered a deep loss in the game when it was learned that Captain John Woodbury had broken a finger on his right hand. Woodbury was easily the most outstanding player on the floor Saturday night, hitting his heart out to tally ten points, and twice coming through with baskets in the waning moments of the game to put the Bobcats into one point leads.

At Colby, Captain Burrill was the star, tallying four goals from the floor, and making eight out of twelve foul tries for a total of 16 points.

Summary:

	G	FG	Pts
Bates	4	0	8
Colby, rf	4	0	8
DelNino, rf	1	0	2
Gorman, rf	1	0	2
Briggs, lf	0	0	0
Stover, lf	0	1	1
Woodbury, c	4	2	10
Witty, c	0	0	0
Witty, rg	1	2	4
Briggs, lg	0	1	1
Wilder, lg	1	0	2
Totals	12	6	30
Colby	G	FG	Pts
Burrill, lf	0	0	0

Girls' Ski Club Elects Officers

Friday saw the start of W.A.A.'s new experiment, the Ski Club, when the members met in Rand Hall and elected the following officers for their first season:

President—Barbara Norton '41.
Vice-President—Tottie Coney '40.
Sec.-Treas.—Betty Winslow '40.
Representative to W.A.A. Board—Barbara Rowell '40.

The club has been formed under the patronage of the W.A.A. Board and is to act as an experiment in offering organized sport for the girls of more than medium ability. Formerly the organization has specialized in sport for sport's sake, for the good, medium, and indifferent. Now the addition of a more specialized sport is on trial, possibly to be added to the former program if the new club is successful. And it looks as if all they need now, is the attention of the weather man and some good deep layers of the skier's dream, powder snow.

Thirty coeds demonstrated their ability with stems and christies before selected judges last week, in an attempt to gain entrance to this organization, and fifteen of the number were elected to the club. Now they are deep in the work of organization and have already reported a program for the coming year which should make the non-skiers envious. Transportation difficulties seem to loom as a menace, necessitating that for the most part the trips be in the immediate vicinity, but a trip to the Eastern Slope Region in Pinkham Notch has been planned. They ought to see plenty of real skiing action there in the nationally known figures of the Olympic teams and the instructors of Hannes Schneider's American School.

In order that the other skiers of the campus may also enjoy the fun, the club has planned an all-day trip to a nearby slope for all the girls who want to try their skis in new territory.

The program tentatively announced is as follows and it looks good if there's snow:

Sunday, Jan. 22—Dr. Leonard's Farm.

Sunday, Feb. 19—Professor Walmsley's camp at Wayne.

Saturday, Feb. 25—Auburn Ski Slope.

Sunday, March 5—All Coeds at Dr. Leonard's farm.

Saturday, March 11—Cabin Party at Thorncrag.

Sunday, March 19—Pinkham Notch.

Spina, lf	2	2	6
Burrill, rf	4	8	16
Myrshall, rf	0	0	0
Peters, c	2	0	4
Pearl, c	0	0	0
Hopkins, rg	0	0	0
Malins, rg	0	0	0
Atch, lf	0	2	2
Irish, lg	0	3	3
Totals	8	15	31

Captain Johnny White Leads Mermen To Win

With newly-elected Captain John White leading the way, the varsity mermen sank a strong Portland Boys' Club team, 40 to 26, in their meet at Portland Saturday night.

White, unanimously voted the captaincy just previous to the start of the meet, won his backstroke event in the good time of 1:11 1-5 and led the medley relay team of himself, Johnny Anderson, and Earle Zeigler, to a decisive victory.

Though the Garnet natators took six out of eight first places, the meet was close until the relays. After the medley team had won for Bates, the Boys' club needed a win in the free-style relay to tie the meet up. However, Goodspeed, Garnet anchor man, edged Cecil Hines, Boys' Club flash, to keep the college team in front.

Warner Bracken, sophomore free styler, turned in good time in the 100 freestyle and Bob Hulsizer took a third.

O'Sullivan, Garnet diver, was greatly hampered by the difference in boards, since the Auburn board is comparatively dead and the Portland board very springy. Also the ceiling in Auburn is quite low and the Portland board has a very high clearance. In addition, Santo D'Ascanio, Boys' Club, is New England Boys' Club champ, and is rated fourth nationally. Hence it is not surprising that Jim was beaten.

Summary:
50 yard freestyle—Won by Dorman, B; 2, Zeigler, B; 3, Samuels, P. Time: 27 2-5.

100 yard breaststroke—Won by Anderson, B; 2, Hines, P; 3, Vinilla, P. Time: 1:16 1-5.

220 yard freestyle—Won by Bowler, P; 2, W. White, B; 3, Goodspeed, B. Time: 2:34 3-5.

100 yard backstroke—Won by J. White, B; 2, Gorman, P; 3, Eddy, P. Time: 1:11 1-5.

100 yard freestyle—Won by Bracken, B; 2, Merrigan, P; 3, Hulsizer, B. Time: 1:01 4-5.

Diving—Won by D'Ascanio, P, 80.5; 2, Piscopo, P, 61.1; 3, O'Sullivan, B, 58.7.

150 yard medley relay—Won by Bates (White, Anderson, Zeigler). Time: 1:35 1-5.

200 yard freestyle relay—Won by Bates (Dorman, Bracken, Hulsizer, Goodspeed). Time: 1:48.

Amherst Holds Bates As Woodbury Stars

The varsity basketball team lost its sixth game last Wednesday night to a fast Amherst quintet by a score of 52 to 30, on the improvised Amherst floor. The Bobcats were completely baffled by the fast combination that the Amherst hoopers presented. Despite the fact that Johnny Woodbury took the individual scoring honors, his was no match for the combination of Kelley, Reed and Norris of Amherst.

Gorman and Bellevue, star forward combination, were held to a minimum, collecting four points between them. The other combination of Crosby and Raftery met with even worse fortune, Crosby being held scoreless and Raftery collecting a couple of foul shots.

With this game the varsity combination ended its two game tour, to return to prepare for the State Series game with Colby.

Summary:

	G	FG	Pts
Amherst	0	0	0
Zins, lf	0	0	0
Corner, lf	1	1	3
Vannoststrand, lf	0	1	1
Clossos, lf	0	0	0
Kydd, rf	1	5	7
Kelly, rf	5	1	11
Reed, c	5	0	10
Smythe, c	0	0	0
Otis, lf	3	0	6
Fleming, lg	1	1	3
Norris, rg	5	1	11

SPORT SHOTS

By Roberta Evans '41

The recordings between quarters last Wednesday night were quite an addition. At least it gave the home town spectators something to look forward to, when they finally realized that both the jayvees and frosh were slated for defeat. It was interesting to note that "Ferdinand the Bull" was played before the Bridgton game, but the tempo was considerably decreased to a lullaby at intermission time. Several spectators inquired as to the reason for this.

The Ski Team might consider the possibility of moving South. Last Friday Maine was left whistling for the snow that so plentifully graced the landscape in Pennsylvania and New York. Last week's STUDENT printed a request for the campus to play for snow. This week an additional plea was made by the newly-formed Girls' Ski Club—they even had considerable difficulty in finding a place to have try-outs. Perhaps the combined efforts of both sides of campus will bring the desired results—for a white Winter Carnival.

The Physical Training Department for men has yearly offered on their schedule "Horse-shoes", more commonly known as Barnyard Golf. Last year two people signed up for the activity, but nothing more came of it. Something should be done.

Spectators have long complained that they would be much more interested in sports events if they were made more comprehensible to the general public. A definite step in that direction will be taken Saturday afternoon at the Northeastern Track Meet.

W. A. A. Pres. Exemplifies Typical Sports Woman

By Daisy Puranen '41

Without the name of Eleanor Smart, this series of the outstanding senior personalities in the Bates sports realm would be incomplete, for she, as president of the Women's Athletic Association, exemplifies the typical, all around Bates sportswoman. This honor she has earned not only by her athletic prowess, but also by her untiring willingness to cooperate and her super-organization ability.

These qualities were already evident in her Deering High School days at Portland, where she piloted the fate of both the varsity basketball and hockey squads. Modestly she mentions the highlights of her high school career: "In our junior year, we had a championship team. Had a dinner, that was good!" It wouldn't be "Smarty" if she couldn't say high school afforded "a lot of fun", and especially does she appreciate the sporting contacts made en route with the many girls she has met again at Bates.

Is "Smarty" partial to some one sport? She admits "I'd rather swim than eat," but all team sports in their respective seasons complement her life—hockey in the fall, basketball and winter sports (she is a member of the

Taylor, rg	0	0	0
Totals	21	10	52
Bates	G	FG	Pts
Bellevue, lf	1	1	3
Crosby, lf	0	0	0
Gorman, rf	0	1	1
Woodbury, c	6	0	12
Stover, c	2	0	4
Briggs, lg	2	0	4
Wilder, lg	0	0	0
Witty, rg	2	0	4
Totals	13	4	30

Referees: Feldman and Winters.
Time: 2 20-minute halves.

with the use of a public address system.

It's good to see Pete Haskell around campus again, after having been laid up with an infection of the heel. But it's not so good to find that the Garnet guard will be lost to the basketball team until after mid-years.

At the Bobcat-Portland Boys' Club Swimming Meet last Saturday particularly good judging was done by the PBC officials and results prove their impartiality. In the freestyle Goodspeed was out of his lane into that of Hines, a PBC natator, which could have disqualified Goodspeed, but instead the officials gave him his first place. And in the fifty yard freestyle another example was displayed. Zeigler and Dorman were given the first and second places in what looked to be a four-way tie.

Speaking of good sportsmanship, it was noticeable by its absence at the Colby game at Waterville last Saturday night. To all the Garnet spectators it seemed that the officials were not giving the Bobcats a square deal, so with customary enthusiasm they started to boo, probably without thinking about it. For if they had, they certainly wouldn't have wanted to place their Alma Mater in such an unfavorable light. And they probably didn't go so far as to consider that the Athletic Association wouldn't hire the official for another game if he was doing a bad job, and what good would booing do for that game, anyway, the referee couldn't leave in the middle of the game.

newly organized ski club) in the winter, baseball in the spring, and her favorite swimming, in the summer. In all these sports and other W. A. A. projects, she has been a great asset to the Garnets, and her interest, ability, and sportsmanship have been rewarded by the coveted numerals and sweater.

But as an exponent of the abundant life, "Smarty" has successfully combined three years of waiting-on and N. Y. A. work, and proctoring while maintaining a consecutive scholarship average. In addition, summer work at Old Orchard has completed her independence. Der Deutsche Verein, Heekers, Outing Club, and the duties of class vice-president also receive their share of "Smarty's" pep and energy.

"Smarty's" month of practice teaching in Hallowell has only intensified her ambition to become a "School marm". She believes it offers vast possibilities, resenting the indifference with which so many enter the teaching profession. Laughingly, she says it's hard, but fun.

Bates, to her, with its W.A.A. ideals and traditions, offering to each girl an opportunity to take part in any sport regardless of ability, is grand. "Sport for sport's sake," her motto.

Sigsbee Stars As Frosh Defeats Thornton 58-50

With Johnny Sigsbee rolling up a total of 19 points, the freshman track team took over a Thornton Academy team of Saco by a score of 58 to 50 in the cage Saturday afternoon.

Sigsbee scored his points with wins in the discus, shot, 40 yard dash and a tie for first with Lane of Thornton in the pole vault. Nickerson of the freshmen got two firsts with wins in the 600 and 1000, plus a third in the shot put. His time of 1:19 in the 600 compares favorably with the freshman record at this distance set by Dick Thompson last year.

Summary:
Discus—Won by Sigsbee, B; 2, Par-

Jayvees, Frosh Bow To Visitors

Both the freshmen and the junior varsity are still awaiting their first victory, since they were defeated Wednesday night by Bridgton and Hebron Academies. Both games, which were played on home territory, in which Hebron defeated the Bobcat jayvees 62-32, and Bridgton did likewise to the frosh 37-15, were fast games, with the result that many foul shots were called.

Briggs High Scorer For Hebron Quintet

Elroy Briggs, former Edward Little star, led the Hebron scoring attack against the jayvees by tallying 22 points. The visitors got off to an early lead, due mainly to the speedy combination of Powers, Briggs and Wright, were ahead 17-6 at the end of the first quarter, and never let go of the margin.

At the beginning of the second half the score had mounted to 32-13. For a part of the second half Coach Hollis inserted an entirely new combination, which managed to keep the score mounting, despite the desperate efforts of the jayvee Bobcats. High scorer for the jayvees was Boothby with 10 points, while Jobrack had 7.

In the second feature of the double-header, the Bobkittens were completely outclassed in every field by last year's state championship prep school team, although the home team took enough shots at the basket to win any ordinary basketball game.

At the end of the first half, the score had mounted to 20-7, and the lack of team work in the home aggregation was evident. Johnson of Bates and Demarco of Bridgton were lost to their respective teams on personal fouls. The whole game was featured by fast, rough play, with the result that 25 fouls were called.

Summaries:

Hebron Academy	G	FG	Pts
Power, lf	6	2	14
Price, lf	1	0	2
Briggs, rf	10	2	22
Baldi, rf	0	0	0
Wright, c	9	0	18
Moraghan, c	0	0	0
Grenier, lg	0	0	0
Benedetto, lg	2	0	4
Coyne, rg	0	2	2
Tardiff, rg	0	0	0

Totals 23 6 62

Bates Jayvees G FG Pts

Bradicks, lf	2	1	5
Jobrack, rf	2	3	7
Tapper, rf	1	1	3
Boothby, c	4	2	10
Davis, c	0	0	0
Jennings, lg	2	0	4
Jamieson, lg	1	1	3
McCue, rg	0	0	0

Totals 12 8 32

Referees: Kelley, Fisher.

Time of periods: 8 minutes.

Bridgton G FG Pts

Demarco, lf	1	1	3
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menter, B; 3, Woodworth, T. Distance: 115 ft. 11 1/2 in.

Shot put—Won by Sigsbee, B; 2, Parmenter, B; 3, Nickerson, B. Distance: 50 ft. 3 in.

40 yard dash—Won by Sigsbee, B; 2, Paine, B; 3, Bugbee, T. Time: 4.9 sec.

45 yard low hurdles—Won by Goodchild, T; 2, Lee, T; 3, Paine, B. Time: 5 3-5 sec.

45 yard high hurdles—Won by Lee, T; 2, Anderson, T; 3, Tuller, B. Time: 6 2-5 sec.

300 yard—Won by Paine, B; 2, Sandborn, T; 3, Mabee, B. Time: 35 1-5 sec.

600 yard—Won by Nickerson, B; 2, Mabee, B; 3, Bugbee, T. Time: 1:19.

1000 yard—Won by Nickerson, B; 2, G. Hawkes, T; 3, Dietz, B. Time: 2:37 4-5.

1 mile—Won by Parmenter, B; 2, Barry, T; 3, Roscoe, B. Time: 5:03 2-5.

High jump—Won by Ladd, T, and Goodchild, T (tied); 3, Harvey, B. Height: 5 ft. 3 in.

Broad jump—Won by Lee, T; 2, Goodchild, T; 3, Bugbee, T. Distance: 19 ft. 1 1/2 in.

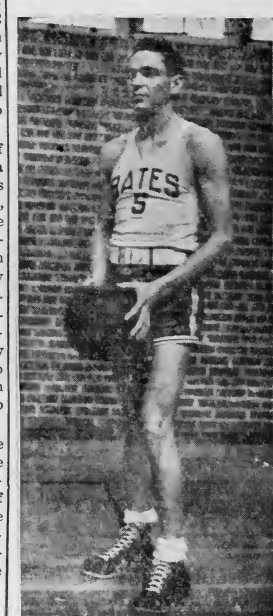
Pole vault—Won by Lane, T, and Sigsbee, B (tied); 3, Goodchild, T. Height: 10 ft. 3 in.

Summary:
Discus—Won by Sigsbee, B; 2, Par-

Outcome of Maine Game Is Uncertain

Broken Finger Bars Woodbury From Match Sat.

With Co-Captain John Woodbury kept on the sidelines with a broken bone in his hand, and the State basketball title race still in the first stages, the Bobcat team plays host to the Maine team here Saturday night.



Johnny Woodbury '39

Woodbury, who injured his hand in the closing moments of the Colby game, will be greatly missed by the Bates team since he has been high scorer of the club so far this season.

The Maine team, although victorious over the Colby team which Saturday night took over the Bates team by one point was beaten twice on its recent Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut trip by the very powerful Rhode Island State team and also by a mediocre Northeastern team. This was Northeastern's first win in three years.

The present standing of the State clubs is as follows:

	W	L	P.C.
Maine	1	0	1.000
Colby	1	1	.500
Bates	0	1	.000

Despite Maine's lead, the title is still in doubt since Bates has still home games to play with both Colby and Maine. With the advantage of the home floor but with Woodbury out, the issue of Saturday's game with Maine is a question.

Hunt, lf	1	0	2
DelNino, rf	5	2	12
Mathews, rf	0	0	0
Noyes, c	3	3	9
Taylor, c	0	0	0
Winters, lg	2	1	5
O'Rourke, lg	0	0	0
Johnson, rg	2	2	6

Totals 14 9 37

Bates Frosh G FG Pts

Driscoll, lf	1	1	3
Aucoin, lf-rf	0	0	0
McLaughlin, rf	2	1	5
Hervey, rf-c	0	0	0
Boulton, rf	0	0	0
Johnson, c	1	1	3
Lambert, c-rb	0	1	1
Hill, c	0	0	0
Sandblom, lg	0	0	0
Gianquinto, lg	0	0	0
Flannagan, rg	1	1	3
McSherry, rg-c	0	0	0

Totals 5 5 15

Referees: Kelley and Fisher.

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"The Cowboy and The Lady" with Gary Cooper and Merle Oberon.

Mon., Tues., Wed. - Jan. 23, 24, 25
"Kentucky" with Loretta Young.

AUBURN

Thurs., Fri., Sat. - Jan. 19, 20, 21
"Going Places" with Dick Powell, Anita Louise, Allen Jenkins.

Mon., Tues., Wed. - Jan. 23, 24, 25
"Dramatic School" with Louise Rainer and Paulette Goddard.

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ELM STREET

Bates 1904

Mineral Collection

(Continued from Page One)

Through his knowledge of science and chemistry he became interested in geology and all manifestations of nature. In 1902 he made a trip to Nova Scotia personally selecting minerals from Wasson's Bluff and other mineral localities. He crossed the continent twice, cruised in the tropics, visited Europe, Asia, Africa, and was always on the lookout for minerals for his own collection. His collection was also furthered by purchases, and gifts from friends.

Dr. Eddy retired from active practice of medicine in 1911, moved to Newton, Mass., and spent the last years of his life in labeling, cataloging, and enjoying his collection. He died in 1929.

Collection Now In
Geological Laboratory

The collection, now in the department of geology, was arranged in cabinets and drawers in Eddyville (Middleboro) and was packed for shipment to the college during the Christmas recess by Mr. Francis Eddy and Trener F. Goodell Jr. '39. Most of this collection has now been unpacked, catalogued, and placed for use in the department's laboratory. More than 150 mineral species, represented by 1000 specimens, 450 rock specimens, and 1800 fossils, are included in the collection. All of the specimens are labeled as to name, locality, date of acquisition, and other significant data. Most of the specimens were placed in cardboard trays which Dr. Eddy made to fit individual specimens.

Collection Is From
Many Locations

Included in the collection are many well-crystallized and beautiful specimens of minerals from the following world-famous localities: the Cumberland and Northumberland, England, districts; the zinc mines of Laurium, Greece; the famous zeolite and amethyst quartz localities at Minas Basin, Nova Scotia; the crystallized smoky quartz locality of St. Gotthard, Switzerland; Girgenti, Sicily; the isle of Elba; the famous calcite crystals and zinc and lead ores of Joplin, Missouri; the pink calcites and crystallized apatites of Eganville, Ontario; the zeolite locality of Paterson, N. J., and many other famous localities. More than 100 perfectly crystallized specimens of barite (barium sulphate) are included in the collection. The handsomely colored blue and green copper carbonate minerals from the Copper Queen Mine in Bisbee, Arizona, are represented. All told, approximately 450 localities are represented in the collection.

Four separate chests of drawers and four glass front display cases, which Dr. Eddy had built specially for his collection, are included in the gift to the college. Another part of the collection, now in Winchester, Mass., will be moved to the college as soon as possible.

The department of geology is extremely grateful to Mr. Francis Eddy, who formerly operated the Ellis-Eddy Shoe Factory on Park street, in Lewiston, and to his brothers and sister, Joseph T. Eddy, Lucius J. Eddy, and Eleanor Eddy Reed. Mr. Francis Eddy contacted the head of the department and offered the collection as a gift to the college.

The collection will be known as the "Dr. George Stetson Eddy Collection"; donors, Francis G. P. Eddy, Joseph T. Eddy, Lucius J. Eddy, and Eleanor Eddy Reed.

The first official use of the collection will be during the Science Exhibition in February.

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Here And There On Campus

Ira Nahikian has been appointed technical editor of the Garnet. He will advise the staff on changes in format, and will be responsible for proof-reading and manuscripts.

News! Due to unknown reasons (?) Stevens House is now a regulation men's dorm and Frank Jewett '39 is proctoring.

"Ginny" Yeomans '40 has been recuperating from an operation on her sinuses. "Ginny" has been having trouble with her eyes and it is uncertain whether she will be able to continue her work this semester. At present, she is at her home in Maplewood, N. J.

Miss Howe of Burdett Business College was on campus yesterday. Girls interested in secretarial, department store, or personnel work had opportunity for interviews about those vocations.

Proctors of Chase Hall report disastrous results from "trucking" on Saturday nights. The bricks at the top of the pillars in the right corner of the game room are giving way. Since Chase Hall cost \$100,000, let's invent some new dances—simple and slow!

The campus is glad to welcome back Ralph Childs '40 who has recently recovered from an appendectomy which took place during the Christmas vacation.

The psychology majors met Monday evening at the home of Dr. Britan. After discussing plans for forming the group into a regular club, a short talk was given on Adler's Theory by Fred Kelly '39, who interviewed Adler's daughter, in Boston, during the recent vacation.

The installation ceremony of the newly-chosen Freshman Cabinet of the Christian Association will be held tonight in Rand Reception Room from 7 to 9. The old cabinet, led by Donald Russell '41, will dissolve in favor of the new one. Dorothy Dole '41 will be in charge of the refreshments.

Don't forget that filing registration for the second semester closes tomorrow, Thursday. One dollar fine a day is levied against each student who fails to have his registration completed by that date.

The second State series game and the third home game for the Garnet, the University of Maine game on Saturday evening, will be broadcast over Station WCOU.

The Bobcats will meet a strong Northeastern track team Saturday afternoon at the Alumni Gymnasium. Coach Thompson remarked that since the visiting aggregation is particularly strong in the field and hurdling events, chances for the Garnet were not too good.

Have you purchased your College Address Book? The drive is over but there are still some copies available. Get one before it is too late, from Dorothy Cary '39, who is chairman of the Committee, from any Student Government Board member, or from the College Book Store.

The Bates Collegian will play an elaborate part in the coming Winter Carnival it was announced this week. Already definite plans have been made to have Co-chairmen Robert Morris '39 and E. Roberta Smith '39 speak on the regular programs, and if possible, it is hoped to have some part of the ceremonies broadcast direct from the campus.

Orrin Snow '41, the six-foot snow that hit Florida during the recent Christmas vacation, found that his hitch-hiking expedition to the southern tip of the United States was much easier than the actual relating of the journey over the air via the Bates Collegian last Friday. Snow appeared as the regular interviewee of the Collegian, as the guest of Chris Madison, and in the course of his account, explained that the southern hospitality was all that it was acclaimed to be and more — but he still prefers the North.

RULES FOR MID-YEAR EXAMS

1. Exams are held in Alumni Gym.
2. Numbered tickets will be handed to each student as he enters the door. The number on the tickets will correspond with the numbers on the chairs. Seats will be numbered starting from the front.
3. Use No. 2 lead pencils. No ink is allowed.
4. Raise the right hand if you wish to question the instructor.
4. Raise the book, if more paper is desired.
5. No conversation is allowed after the examination has started.
6. No coats or books allowed in the examination room. Coats should be left downstairs.
7. Students are requested to wear no leather or metal heels.
8. Leave the room quietly when you have finished the exam.

Ski Team Working Out
Despite Lack Of Snow

Although the present weather conditions see little snow in future, none the less the members of the ski team have been working out regularly on the slopes of Mt. David and in the gymnasium. At present there is no definite schedule for the team, due to the fact that the four colleges in the state have not been able to decide when the best dates will be because of weather conditions. The University of Maine team has already accepted and other schools will be invited to participate in a meet which is being planned as a part of the Winter Carnival schedule. Later in the season, weather permitting, the Bates team will return the visit by traveling to Orono.

Buffoon Dept. Head
Interviews Movie Star

Christian K. Madison '39, co-editor of the new Hollywood page, now featured in the "Buffoon", had the honor of interviewing Miss Francine Bordeaux, who is now visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gielieux, 75 Pierce street, Lewiston. Miss Bordeaux, who is employed by the Hal Roach Studios, recently appeared in "Topper Takes a Trip", in which Constance Bennett was featured. She is now working in the production "Captain Mischief", in which she has the leading role. The latter production is being directed by Hal Roach personally.

Debate Clinic

(Continued from Page One)
tative team from Boston College in a non-decision debate, Resolved: "That the United States should form an Alliance with Great Britain." This debate was followed by an Open Forum. A debate clinic is to be held at Wilton Academy on Friday, Jan. 20, at which will be given the last exhibition for the high schools. The junior varsity team which is being sent to represent Bates is as follows: Affirmative, Annetta Barrus '41 and Morgan Portous '41; negative, Elizabeth Swann '41 and Paul Ferris '41.

Wednesday evening, January 11, Harriet White '41 and Ruth Gray '40 debated with the University of Maine at Orono.

Thursday evening, January 12, Leighton Dingley '39 and Eric Lindell '39 represented Bates in a radio debate with the University of Maine over Station WLBZ in Bangor.

The radio debate which was scheduled for Monday evening with Colby over Station WCHS in Portland has been postponed until Wednesday evening at 7:30.

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32 Pns. Unlined Gloves	\$2	\$1.50
60 Famous Make Shirts soiled and discontinued patterns	\$2	\$1.25
18 Famous Make Shirts neckband soiled	\$2	\$1.35
150 Pns. Men's Hose	25c to 35c	5 pns. \$1
3 Wool Jackets, Broken sizes	\$6.98	\$3.98
20 Mufflers, Silk or wool	\$1	75c
72 Coat Sweaters, Navy, Brown, Oxford	\$3	\$2.00
18 Belts	\$1	50c
4 Silk Pajamas	\$4.98	\$3.98

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Peterson Pool Wizard Offers Trophy To Co-eds

By Ralph Tuller '42

Charles C. (Charley) Peterson, a shot billiard champion of the world, visited Bates College last Friday, took part in a radio program, and represented a lecture-exhibition, and left a revival of billiard interest on the Bates campus. "Pete" gave three exhibitions—two scheduled and one impromptu—and he expressed himself as willing to give a hundred more if they could have made Bates men and women catch a portion of his enthusiasm for the game.

The billiard-master was given an audience somewhat larger than he expected when he was interviewed by Chris Madison '39 as a part of the regular Bates Collegian program broadcast WCOU at 5 p. m. Broadcast duty from the Bates Alumni Gymnasium as a part of the afternoon performance, this was the first time an attempt has been made to produce the program outside of the studio. Although marred somewhat by static, the broadcast was another step forward in the effort to create a closer relationship between Bates and the local radio station.

"Pete" Studies Bates Set-up

Mr. Peterson's first wish on arriving at Bates was to look over the college's billiard set-up in the basement of Chase Hall. A crowd of addicts soon gathered and an impromptu exhibition and instruction period was the result. At 4:45, when more than 100 fans were on hand for the first lecture, he expressed amazement at the speed with which the table was removed from Chase Hall to the Gymnasium. Again at 7:30 nearly 200 spectators, including a number of coeds, watched the wizard make shots that the average amateur would have thought impossible.

"Pete" is an interesting personality. Rather short, with a growing inclination toward baldness, he still puts such a tremendous skill and enthusiasm into his play that he is uniquely impressive. If it is true that the man who loves his work is a successful man, then Charley Peterson is truly successful. It is too bad that more people cannot speak to him personally and catch a glimpse of the vitality and vigor which this man has utilized in his struggle to popularize intercollegiate billiards.

For 43 years he has been preaching the benefits of the game. (He says



he has never met a man or woman who received a head-ache from playing billiards.) He has traveled thousands of miles and this year's schedule calls for him to visit 152 colleges throughout the United States. He faces such a task entirely on his own volition; his expenses are paid by the Association of College Unions, but there is very little left over for himself. Incidentally, a complete story of Mr. Peterson's work will appear in a future issue of Collier's.

Offers Trophy To Coeds Here

He is anxious to have the Bates coeds take an increasing interest in billiards. He expressed himself as "willing to offer some trophy, as I have in other colleges, for which the Bates girls could compete." After his exhibition he gave some pointers to two coeds, as well as to a number of men players.

Mr. Peterson named Michigan, Brown, Wisconsin, and Cornell, as the colleges which are foremost in billiard competition. "But," he says, "schools everywhere are becoming interested. Recently I gave an exhibition before 200 college men in Texas. As for the older folks, I have an organization in St. Louis of 94 men past the age of 70 who are all fine billiard players. My greatest interest, however, is teaching college folks the plays which have won major tournaments. And the greatest thrill of my career came in 1931 as I stood before a packed audience at the University of Wisconsin and realized that at last intercollegiate billiards was to be a reality. I looked around at that audience and said to myself, 'This is my dream.'"

First "Garnet" Features Controversial Essays

The first issue of "The Garnet" will feature a variety of material to fit the tastes of every student, it was announced by Richard E. DuWors, editor.

"Penguins and Politicians" by Milton Nixon '39 attempts to find the most useful place for the religious man of today.

Harold Roth '39 contributes "The Little Man", an essay on Freud, and Hoosag Kadperooni '39 will present a study of Thomas Mann.

Professor Robert Seward, faculty adviser to the Christian Association, will outline a plan to supplement the work of Bates College, entitled "Dressmaking at Bates".

The class of '42 will introduce itself to "Garnet" readers with poetry by Barbara White '42, Barbara Stanhope '42, and Francis Boone '42.

The staff of "The Garnet" this year includes: Richard DuWors '39, editor; Phyllis Chase '39 and Robert Rimmer '39, associate editors; Mark Lelyveld '40, business manager; John McCue '40, assistant business manager; Frank Coffin '40, freshman men; Ele-



Richard E. DuWors '39

Collegians Vote In Favor Of Air Reserve Training

The majority of college youth today stands ready to do its part in the half-billion dollar rearmament program that the President has proposed for the United States, recently announced the Student Opinion Surveys of America, as the result of a sampling referendum conducted exclusively for the STUDENT and the twenty-five other cooperating college newspapers in the country.

Another major question asked in the survey, on the approval or disapproval of President Roosevelt's policies in general was answered by the majority also in the affirmative, despite the recent apparent setback at the November elections.

The survey, which included students of all shades of political affiliation, reports the following specific results, in two surveys:

On one question, "Do you favor President Roosevelt and his policies

in general, and do you favor a third term?", the percentages were:

Dec. Jan.	
Approve of Roosevelt	62.8% 65.5%
Favor Third Term	27.2% 28.2%

On the other, "Do you approve of President Roosevelt's plan to train an air reserve corps of 20,000 men now in college?", the results were as follows:

Yes	71.8%
No	28.2%

On this last question, these figures represent the only barometer of public opinion on this question in the section of the population affected—the students. Therefore, before the idea is started to work next semester, officials will know that it has the general approval of the students as a whole, as only three out of seven are against the proposal. The preliminary courses will be given at seven colleges scattered over the country.

The Bates Student

VOL. LXVI. NO. 20. LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1939. PRICE: 10 CENTS

Chairmen Announce Carnival Events

Washburn Relates Icy Adventures

Explorer Speaks On "Conquest Of Mt. Lucania"

Illustrating that cold weather was to be found in other regions than those directly surrounding the Bates campus, Bradford Washburn, noted Alaskan explorer, lectured Monday evening on his adventures while on a map-making expedition into the frozen north. However, unlike the Maine atmosphere, he explained that many days the mercury rose to 114 degrees in the shade, only to revert at night-fall to the colder condition of two degrees below.

Offers Trophy To Coeds Here

Mr. Washburn, who has made several expeditions in the Alps as well as Alaska, added to the effect of his lecture by showing pictures taken on the actual mapping trip. He began his lecture by locating Mount Lucania on the map to show the hardship that had to be overcome to reach the region that they might do their work.

Tells of Being Stranded

The original plans were to fly Washburn, and his three fellow explorers into the region and then pick them up again to take them out in the same manner. The plans, however, went astray, and Washburn and one companion were left stranded in the interior and perplexed as to how they were going to get out. The explorer explained at this time, that from then on the mission ceased to be a scientific expedition and now became the mere mad flight of two youths fleeing for their lives from the plight of starvation and of being frozen to death.

To escape from the region the two could only cross Mt. Steele, a sister mountain to Mt. Lucania, and make their way to a little Canadian colony that lay miles beyond it. In order to make this flight they were forced to abandon thousands of dollars worth of scientific apparatus, including several valuable cameras. By leaving behind many such things they were able to get the weight of the packs down to within possible carrying weight.

The two men were broken-hearted at having to leave the region without accomplishing anything that they had come in for, so they finally resolved when almost at the top of Mt. Steele to make an attempt at Mt. Lucania, in spite of their present lack of scientific supplies. They were finally able to reach the top of this great glacial obstruction.

After making their ascent they eventually were able to make their way across Mt. Steele and down the opposite side. Here they finally had to swim across a river in order to keep on their course to the Canadian village.

When they finally reached the trading post, they again realized that they had passed over unmapped country, which had hitherto been known only as "rough mountains".

Mr. Washburn, who is an all around athlete, closed the evening by showing some skiing films taken in the Alps. Before leaving, he explained that he intended to go once again into the region of the icy mountains.

Date Is Set For Miss Baker's Wedding

Miss Elizabeth Baker, women's physical education instructor, will marry Mr. Henry Dotterer on February 21, it was learned last night. The wedding will take place in Hot Springs, N. C., Miss Baker's home town.

The couple will reside at Shackleberry Farm, Jones Island, S. C.

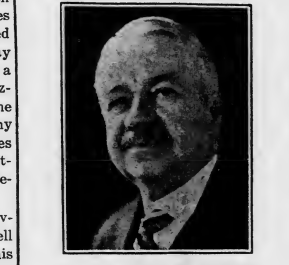
The campus extends its congratulations and best wishes for the future to them.

W. A. A. AND C. A. TO SERVE COCOA DURING MID-YEARS

The W. A. A. and C. A. will again serve cocoa at Rand Hall during mid-years. The inspiration and spiritual, as well as physical warmth derived from these cocoas will once more revive the weary student from exams just taken and prepare him for those to come. All eds and coeds are invited.

Dr. Anthony, Former Professor, Dies

The Rev. Dr. Alfred Williams Anthony, 79, member of the Board of Fellows, former Bates professor, died Friday at the home of his son, Alfred Williams Anthony Jr., of Waltham, Mass.



Rev. Dr. Alfred W. Anthony

Born in Providence in 1860, the Doctor received his A.B. degree from Brown University in 1883 and an M.A. degree in 1886. In addition, he held honorary degrees from Bates, Brown, Colby, and Hillsdale College in Michigan.

An ordained Free Baptist minister, Dr. Anthony was professor of New Testament exegesis at the Cobb Divinity School from 1890 through 1908, and conducted courses in ethics and Christian literature here at Bates from 1908 through 1911.

An ardent worker for the Free Baptist Church, he wrote several religious pamphlets in addition to a few books. Among the latter was included "Bates College—A Review of Origins and Causes."

Music Depreciation In Chase Curriculum

According to authoritative sources, a new course is to be added to the present college curriculum. It was revealed that this new course was to be listed under the Music department as Music Depreciation 203, popularly known as "Studies in Swing".

The course will consist of a series of lectures dealing with various phases and examples of Downbeat and Swing. There will be no unannounced quizzes, but recitations will be held in which individual students are expected to participate while occasional contributions by the class as a whole will be called for. Honor students in Music 203 will be recognized by the awarding of such suitable prizes as a pair of Mexican Jumping Beans or a free appendectomy at the C.M.G. The STUDENT reporter was unable to obtain further information but was given a tax-exempt ticket for the first class.

When questioned as to the faculty in charge of this course, it was revealed gleefully that after a search through the major universities both here and abroad, and culminating in a pagoda in northwest Siam, two exceptionally outstanding men of music were obtained. The Professor, Mr. B. (Bennie) Flat, and Associate Professor, Mr. A. (Artie) Sharp, have devoted the best part of their lives to the study of octave oddities.

The first class will be held at Chase Hall, this coming Saturday night. The first lecture is entitled, "The Fate of Unlucky Horse Thieves, or Those Who Swing."

Howe's "Bobcats" Prepare For Hop

The Carnival Hop, climaxing three days of strenuous Carnival activity, will take place Saturday night, Feb. 11, at 7:45 in the Alumni Gymnasium. Bates' own "Bobcats" will provide the swing, and David Howe '39, leader, has promised some good new arrangements.

Decoration motif will be in keeping with the Carnival spirit, it was disclosed by the committee.

The committee in charge of the Hop consists of: Dorothy Pampel '39 and Robert Hulsizer '40, co-chairmen, and Marcus Urran '41, Grace Halliwell '40, Eleanor Stockwell '41, Lynn Bussey '40, Ralph Caswell '41, Frank Coffin '40.

Exams Halt Student; Carnival Issue Next

Due to the slight interruption caused by an event previously scheduled by the Administration, the next issue of the STUDENT will not be released until Friday, Feb. 10. Mid-year exams seem to claim preference, and extra-curricular activities must be suspended from Monday, Jan. 20, until 4:30 Thursday, Feb. 9.

The Feb. 10 issue will be dedicated to the 1939 Carnival Queen, who will be crowned Feb. 9.

Continue Plans For Science Exhibition

Plans are well under way for the biennial scientific exhibition to be held on Feb. 23 and 24 in Hedge laboratory and Carnegie Science Building.

The Lawrence Chemical Society has decided to present the play "A Night on Alchemy", directed by Kenneth Libby '39. Besides Libby, Edward Scolnik '39 and Robert Allman '39 will take part in the production. Nadene Sweeney '39 will supervise the making and serving of the synthetic punch to be offered to visitors. F. Norman Stewart '39 will conduct a demonstration of dyes and dyeing.

The Physics department will display the stroboscope recently constructed by Sherwood Ricker '39. It was also announced that several exhibits will feature the polarized light, the cathode ray oscillograph, the electric eye, and other interesting exhibits. The new telescope of the Astronomy department will be shown and Clifford Oliver '39 will demonstrate how he has ground lenses and mirrors for the telescope he is making. A model of the simultaneous equation machine is to be brought from M. I. T. for the Mathematics exhibit in charge of Gilman McDonald '39.

Donald Purinton '39 is in charge of the geological exhibit which will feature the exhibition of the collection of minerals recently presented to the college. Joseph Fisher '39 and George Russell are in charge of the mineralogy demonstration; Robert Elliott '39, of historical and physical geology; and William Johnson '39 of the operation of the weather bureau and of the exhibition of gems and stones.

In the biological exhibition each of the following divisions will come in for its share of demonstrations: vertebrate and invertebrate biology, histology, zoology, embryology, and botany. Robert Malone '39 will be in charge of these exhibitions. Reuben Scolnik '39 is planning to start a garden growing on chemicals in water solution.

STUDENT Editors Name Frosh To Posts

Fifteen new names have been added to the staff of the STUDENT with the announcement last night by Editor Roland Martone '39 of the revised staff lists.

Lois Philbrick '39, women's editor, stated that the following women had qualified by their work on the campus weekly to a place on the masthead: Carolyn Wood '42, Betty Moore '42, Beatrice Wilson '42, Edith Hunt '41, Helen Martin '42, Thera Bushnell '42, Patricia Bradbury '42, and Catherine Winne '41.

Sports Editor George Lythcott '39 announces that Perry Jameson '41, John Donovan '42, Richard Baldwin '42, John Robinson '42, and Zaven Turadian '42 have been added to his list.

The work of seven freshmen has been begun by News Editor Mark Lelyveld '40. They are: Richard Baldwin '42, George Cram '42, John Donovan '42, John Robinson '42, Ralph Tuller '42, Carlton Wilcox '42, and William Worthy '42. Ira Nahlikian '40 will be in charge of features.

Those named have been doing work in their departments since the first of the year and were chosen on the basis of that work, Martone stated.

CO-CHAIRMAN



Robert Morris '39

Clason Key Drafts Pre-Freshman Drive

Getting under way in its second year of active work, the Clason Key, under the direction of Herbert Reinher '39 and Donald Maggs '40, expects its efforts to result in a banner year. Through the cooperation of the student body, Maggs stated, a fine representation of prospective freshmen is expected from the various prep and high schools throughout the country.

The return of the questionnaires concerning prospective freshmen circulated among the students earlier in the semester, has been rather slow to date, and the organization requests students to return these blanks, filled out, as soon as possible.

The work of the Clason Key is important to the school for it is through their efforts that the best of the students from secondary schools come to Bates. Maggs expressed the hope that the students would continue to interest prominent high school men and women in Bates.

The success of the organization will depend on the continued interest of its members and the cooperation of the athletic department and student body in their efforts to bring the cream of the prep and high school graduates to Bates, Maggs felt.

Open Letter From Student Council Member Discusses Chapel Changes

To the Editor of the STUDENT:

Having attended school here now for some time, we know the folly of attempting to reform at every drop of the hat. But there are some things that we cannot pass off with a shrug. One of these crucial points lies in the almost intolerable situation occurring in the institution of chapel.

Now, before we go on, you who sit in power, please do not dismiss this as a not-to-be-considered plea for abolition. At least do us the favor of hearing our suggestion.

Here is the problem: We came to college with certain preconceptions about the word "chapel". It connoted a meeting held in a rather lofty vein and centering about a subject of some inspirational value. Thinking thus, we attended chapel for the first two weeks of our college career, muting our voices and wondering at the peculiar indifference manifested by the upperclassmen. But as time went on, we heard talks ranging everywhere from the peculiar culture of a certain race to the strategic importance of Czechoslovakia; we were gradually informed on some phase of every subject under the sun; and time after time we closed a talk on international politics by singing some such hymn as "The Church is Our Foundation". Announcements were made freely and often flippantly; hand-clappings and cheering began to occur more and more frequently and indiscriminately; students felt less and less compulsion to maintain a reverent attitude; some even took pride in breezing into their pews at the latest possible moment, with all the impetuosity of a mild hurricane.

This was not, and this is not chapel, as we understand the term. We feel that such a state of affairs is not helping either the college or its members one iota as much as a more sensitive use of "chapel" could.

We feel also that a majority of both students and teachers hold substantially the same opinion.

Our solution is this. Why keep on calling such performances as we have witnessed this past semester "chapel"? Why make meaningless a perfectly good word? Why desecrate a term made sacred by centuries of reverent observation of certain traditions, such as respectful quiet? Instead, why not set aside, say, three days for "assembly" in which notices could be read, informational talks be made, schedules filled out, voting done, etc., and set aside the three other days for "chapel" during which days the program would be limited to inspirational talks by men who could make them, and purely musical programs, of which we have seen far too few? We think that students knowing what to expect on various days would show a far more reverent attitude toward chapel and get far more out of it than at present, when truly inspirational services are lost in a great and dense fog of oral encyclopedism.

Is this after all too radical or unthinkable an idea? Are we being merely sensationalistic, or does not this idea contain some element of common sense? After all, the plaque in the entrance of chapel pledges it to the "glory of God," and toward this end Professor Chase always labored. But we were too busy chirping and rustling in our marketplace of incidental information to hear the Good Professor.

When will we wake up?

Coed Banquet And Coronation Open Four Day Program

Festivities of the Nineteenth Annual Winter Carnival begin Thursday evening, Feb. 9, with a coed banquet and Chase Hall dance, to crown the Carnival Queen, it was announced this week by Robert Morris '39 and Roberta Smith '39 and co-chairmen of the Carnival committees. Festivities will continue until Sunday afternoon.

Among the highlights on this year's program are: Interform winter sports competition, ski meet with the University of Maine, basketball game against Bowdoin Independents, all-college skate, and the monstrous Carnival Hop, featuring the "Bobcats".

The complete program is as follows:

- Thursday, Feb. 9
 - 6:00 p. m. Coed Banquet; Commons and Fiske Dining Hall.
 - 7-10 p. m. Dinner Dance and Open House at Chase Hall.
 - 8:30 p. m. Entrance of the Queen.
 - Friday, Feb. 10
 - Skiing, snowshoeing, tobogganing in forenoon for those who want it and game rooms in Chase Hall will also be open.
 - 2-4 p. m. Interform Competition
 - 2:00 Skiing events; Rand Field.
 - 3:45 Skating events; Garcelon.
 - Finish of cross-country ski meet with U. of Maine will end about 2:45 on Rand Field.
 - 7-8:30 Basketball game with Bowdoin Independents.
 - 8:30-11 All-College Skate. (Chase Hall will be open until 11:45)
 - Saturday, Feb. 11
 - 10:30 Interclass Tug-of-war; Rand Field.
 - 11:00 Lollypop Race up Mt. David.
 - 2:00 Ski Meet with U. of Maine.
 - 4:00 Judging of Snow Sculpture.
 - 7:45-11:45 Carnival Hop; Gym.
 - Sunday, Feb. 12
 - 2:00-5:00 Open House at Thorncrag Cabin.
- Morris to be Interviewed
- On Collegian Broadcast
- Robert Morris '39, president of the Outing Club, will be interviewed Friday afternoon by Chris Madison '39 as a feature of the weekly Bates Collegian program.
- The purpose of the Outing Club and its hopes and plans for the coming Winter Carnival will be the subject of the interview.
- The usual resume of the week's news as compiled by the publicity bureau under the direction of Frank Brown '41 will also be presented.

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FRANK COFFIN,
Chairman Student Council Committee on Chapel Services.

The BATES STUDENT

(Founded in 1873)



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Published Wednesday during college year by the Students of Bates College.

1938 Member 1939 Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office, Lewiston, Maine
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of Collegiate Digest
Subscription . . . \$2.50 per year in advance

Hymn Number 75

The true 75th anniversary of Bates College was celebrated during this past week in the most appropriate place on campus — the Chapel. For three-quarters of a century the Chapel, either in the Little Theatre or in the newer Chapel which we now have, was one of the outstanding characteristics of this college's daily routine, but, and here we must be blunt, the Chapel today is nothing . . . it does not even resemble a vague Assembly.

The idea of dropping compulsory Chapel entirely from our everyday curricula has been born more than once in the minds of the undergraduates, but this is not the solution to the problem of the decaying Chapel. The undergraduates themselves sincerely want the Chapel service, and demonstrate their approval of the service whenever a TRUE Chapel period is conducted. The reverent silence with which the few real Chapels of this year were received by the student body proves the sincerity of the undergraduate in wanting a Chapel service.

The undergraduates themselves, it has been said, have been the cause for the decay of the Chapel service. That this charge falls far short of the truth is revealed in two facts: first, as has been mentioned above, the eds and coeds of today will sit silently and reverently through a REAL Chapel service; second, petitions to do away with certain elements which have lead to the decay of the Chapel service (such elements as whispering, excessive coughing, scraping of feet, etc.) have been drawn up and circulated by the undergraduates themselves. It is our contention, then, that the fault for the fall of the Chapel service lies elsewhere.

To begin with, undergraduates cannot help accepting as a joke that which is presented to them as a joke. We are taught in Public Speaking never to go back and repeat part of our speeches in order to correct a mistake unless that mistake will affect the rest of the speech, yet this corrective repetition has too often turned a Chapel service into a burlesque. We are taught to speak clearly, and distinctly, and to talk to the BACK row of the assembly. Half of the Faculty and the Administration must have flunked Public Speaking.

The Chapel service is a loose Assembly, and an imperfect Chapel. The question arises, then, "Why not change the affair into an outright Assembly, held in the Chapel?" That question arouses more thought than might be suspected. For one thing, it is very difficult for a group of undergraduates to offer a prayer, listen to a speech full of wise-cracks and jokes, and then sing a hymn all in the SAME spirit and all within TWENTY minutes. A sermon in the middle of a burlesque detracts both from the enjoyment of the humor and the appreciation of the devotion aroused. Then, in view of some recent Chapel services, it can be said that the Chapel in our curricula is fast assuming the character of an Assembly.

Then too, the Chapel is becoming an Assembly in other ways. Whenever a topic of an "Assembly" nature has to be presented to the undergraduates in a short time, the Chapel service is curtailed — hymns or prayers are omitted — and the topic is brought up for discussion. Thus, whether it is realized or not, the Assembly service is breaking into the Chapel service. This cannot be denied. Therefore, since the Chapel service is being cut down by the Assembly service in a slipshod manner, why not do the cutting down in a systematic manner — a manner which will offer better and more expedient service to the college as a whole? The building we know of as the Chapel could be used for Chapel services three times a week and for Assembly service three times a week. Neither service would detract from, or interfere with the other. Assemblies would be held only when required, and an announcement at each Assembly would tell the undergraduates whether or not there would be an Assembly the next scheduled time. Speakers at the Assemblies could make the worst puns on record, joke, tell tall stories, and make their usual mistakes, but, inasmuch as there would be no Chapel exercise on those days, neither their speeches nor the Chapel exercises would suffer.

Social Symphonies

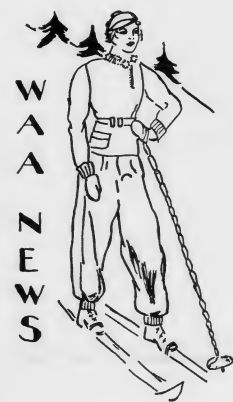
Miss Schaeffer, Miss Baker, and Miss Johnson chaperoned the "farmerettes" and their "farmers" at the Chase House cabin party held at Thorncrag Thursday night. The protestors, Dode Pampel '40 and Hazel Turner '40 were in charge.

A birthday party in honor of Dolly Milliken was held Saturday night at the Union with the following freshmen present: Lib Stafford, Ann Temple, Fran Cooper, Dotty Matlack, Helen Mason, Bet Avery, and Chris Williamson.

The basketball game Saturday night attracted many alumni, among whom were: Betty Stevens (the queen of the '37 Winter Carnival) escorted by Dick DuWors '39; Larry Butler '37, Priscilla Jones '38, Bob Crocker '38, Pappy Alexander '38, Ruth Hamlin '38, Ruth Preble '38, Don Partridge '38, Biz Packard '38, Tony Kishon '37, and Nick Pellicani '37 who incidentally refereed the freshman-Kents Hill game.

Fran Glidden '42, Priscilla Simpson '42, and Jerrie Moulton '41 blossomed forth with three Maine fellows. A "just acting foolish" house party was organized by the Hacker House freshmen after the game. The "foolish" ones: Ruthie Nuckley, Glad Bickmore, Barb White, Lib Stafford, Bubbles Mosses, Pat Bradbury and Marion Loveland.

Barbara Place '42 spent the week end at her home in Swamscott. Grace Halliwell '40 visited at the home of John Woodbury '39 in Portland.



Ski Club's first project—a ski trip to Dr. Leonard's farm—was postponed because of lack of snow, but the project substituted in its place proved very successful. Saturday afternoon was spent by six members, Professor Walmsley and Miss Fahrenholz, on the ice of Lake Auburn.

The interdomitory basketball tournament is being organized by Barbara Rowell '40. The games are to be played off in a ladder tournament beginning the first week of exams. A list of hours available for practice has been posted in Rand, offering opportunity for the various dorms to sign for practice hours which will enable them to concentrate on teamwork and general technique. By signing up for the hours desired the teams will be assured of a free gym in which to work out. As the gym will be in use at night during exams it is advisable to get in preliminary work-outs this week. Spectators are invited to drop in at 4:30 for the games in Rand gym.

Too many speakers on the Faculty have nothing to say as Chapel speakers, but would be humorous as Assembly speakers. The hardest task in public speaking is trying to say something when one hasn't anything to say — this change, then, would even help better the conditions of Faculty members. Certain Faculty members would request to be Chapel speakers, other would request to be Assembly speakers, and each professor would be assigned a day on which to speak even as is now done. The reduction of Chapel services to three a week should intensify the benefits of Chapel, too widely scattered and too "lost in the rush" in the present mode of conduction.

That this problem has been appreciated by the undergraduates is evident in the action being initiated by the Student Council and Student Government, who sincerely are seeking a way in which to make both the Chapel and the Assembly more effective.

We have tried herein to arouse approval of this undergraduate action — approval from the students, the Faculty, and the Administration. The biggest argument in favor of the attempted action of the Council is this — that whether or not anyone will admit it, the Chapel is now a slipshod mixture of Chapel and Assembly, with neither service being conducted as efficiently as one alone would be. The divorce of the two, and the assignment of certain days to be devoted to either of them in turn would add to the benefits that both services have to offer the college as a whole.

Campus Camera . . . by Lea



In The Debating Room

By Eric Lindell '40

Preparations for the next league debate which is to be held on campus Feb. 14, are already started. Frank Coffin '40, lawyer, and Donald Curtis '39, witness, will defend the negative of the pump-priming question, while Bucknell will uphold the affirmative. Bates leads the league at the present time, having defeated Bowdoin and M. I. T.

St. Patrick's College of Ottawa is planning a trip through Maine for a series of debates during the last week of February, and has asked Bates to debate them.

The freshman practice debates being over, arrangements are now being made for freshmen to debate Dartmouth, New Hampshire, and some of the high schools.

Try-outs for the annual prize debates for freshmen and sophomores will be held Feb. 16. Any member of these two classes is eligible. Candidates must present a three-minute speech on some controversial subject and be prepared to answer one question on the speech. These try-outs will also be the last opportunity to try out for the freshman or varsity squads.

assured of a free gym in which to work out. As the gym will be in use at night during exams it is advisable to get in preliminary work-outs this week. Spectators are invited to drop in at 4:30 for the games in Rand gym.

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor of the STUDENT:

Last Wednesday morning we had a chapel service which awoke some of the student body out of its customary slumbering indifference for an hour or so and caused considerable comment and sarcasm. The strange thing about it is that the leader, who was the President, planned a worship service and prepared a talk designed to make his hearers more Christian by increasing their sensitivity to human suffering. The President explicitly stated his purpose, and quoted a graphic account of torture and suffering to get his point across to the audience.

The thing that caused comment was the quotation from the Manchester Guardian, which is controlled by Lord Beaverbrook (whom some compare to Mr. Hearst); and that the quotation concerned treatment of prisoners of the German government. The account, as the President himself will admit, should have been somewhat discredited by the audience; but even so, it certainly did depict torture to an almost unbelievable degree. So much so that some thought it to be the product of a biased propagandist against Germany.

Now, the German government, officially at least, is a friend of the American government; and there was in the audience a visitor from Germany. In view of these facts a few of us wondered if this quotation was the most useful one to use. As a matter of fact, the account nullified its purpose because the audience thought it was an attack on Germany.

The reaction of the student body was interesting. Some whispered to their neighbor, "Propaganda." Others with an expression of disgust attempted to ignore the speech, and even one immature adolescent committed the distinctive (and questionable) act of walking out on the President.

This reaction was certainly unfortunate because we do not need to become more sensitive to the suffering of those around us. It is too bad the President did not choose a quotation from the New York Times of Aug. 23, 1938, which tells about the intentional roasting to death of four convicts in the Philadelphia County Jail; or that he didn't choose to tell of the plight of fugitives from the dust bowl in the West, or the racial discrimination against the Southern negro, or the sufferings of those derelicts of society who sleep out on Boston Common, or the prison conditions in our own South, or even the conditions existing in some of our insane asylums here in the Northeast. The writer feels certain that if the President had chosen any one of these, and made a comment upon it, the purpose of his talk would not have been obscured by its content.

Let us have more of these worship services in Chapel. An increasing number of them may decrease the indifference of the student body toward the practical application of Christian truths and principles.

(The name of the author of the above will be supplied on request.—Ed.)

FROM THE NEWS

(The STUDENT has for the past few weeks and will in the future carry out a policy of "guest writers" for this column so that any and all desiring to express a view of current world affairs may do so.—Ed.)

By William H. Sutherland '40

It is surprising how concerned the country has become within the last three weeks about, "National Defense". President Roosevelt has recommended in his budget and special defense messages an expenditure of one billion three hundred million dollars during this fiscal year of 1940—the largest peace time measure ever proposed.

Army Asks \$450,000,000

Last week the army presented several bills to the Congressional military and naval affairs committees. These bills were ones which the war department considered necessary in order to carry out the President's proposed four hundred and fifty million dollar army expansion. They included such measures as increasing the army air force to 6,000 serviceable planes, increase of air corps personnel, giving industry "educational orders" for military products that would prepare the country for large scale production in wartime, etc.

Or picture the German navy defeating the British navy. The German navy today is far inferior to that navy which the British captured in 1918. It is built mainly for defense. What about the navy of the other part of the "axis"—the navy of Italy? It is also built mainly for defense. Colonel Palmer states that "only a miracle of production, if we ceased building could bring the two up to parity with our own in five years."

Expert Pooh-Poohs Danger of Air Attack

Now for the real bogey man. Air attack! Italy has NO airplane carriers. Germany has two under construction. Furthermore without fleet protection, an aircraft carrier is like an egg shell to destroyers and cruisers. Let's not forget also that the cruising range of modern bombing planes with a full load is 800 miles. We are just a little over 2500 miles from this big potential threat.

Colonel Palmer's article does not consider the Pacific, but after General Itagali's statement to the Diet to prepare themselves for a long war, it does seem unlikely that Japan will pull up stakes immediately and head for the U. S. There is also the minor matter of Russia which Japan would have to consider.

Rearmament to Strengthen Foreign Policy?

Our rearmament seems to be more a part of foreign policy than of national defense — unless, of course, they are synonymous. According to a recent speech by Senator Pittman of Nevada, "possible danger to our country demands that our government and every peace loving, humane, and patriotic citizen resist with every legal means short of war the advance of these dictatorial governments toward our country and our neighbors...if such advance is not stopped then we be prepared to repulse them with armed force." (Bold type mine.)

Repulsion of what type of advance—cultural and economic? Alfred M. Landon, in a speech on Jan. 21, stated that the peril from the dictators is economic war and propaganda. Such invasion cannot and should not be stopped with a battleship.

Dangerous Tendency Noted

We see now that plans are afoot to obtain 20,000,000 signatures to a petition urging the use of "our whole armed might" to bring about restoration of American property in Mexico. This is being done by Roy Monahan, past commander of the Disabled War Veterans. Mr. Monahan states that such intervention is "no more offensive warfare than was the Vera Cruz expedition." A very interesting commentary of what national defense means to many American citizens.

Since most students are within the age limits of 18-24 and are probably better fighting material than even the C.C.C., it would be well if we watched Congress very carefully during the next few sessions and made ourselves heard when we disagree with the policy which our country adopts. The whole matter has ceased to be academic.

Inquiring Reporter

(The editorial of last Wednesday in the STUDENT calling for a reading period before exams, stirred up a good deal of feeling on campus and resulted in a petition being drawn up and asking for just that. Though the petition failed, the STUDENT, in line with its policy, felt that its columns should be a medium of student expression on this question. Ed.)

The question, "How valuable would a reading period before mid-year exams be to you?" was asked the following representative group:

Either have a reading period or change the exam schedules so they won't come too close together.—Del Witty '40.

Even if we can't have a reading, let's have the library open seven days a week, even if it would cost an extra \$632.—Jasper Balano '40.

It would be wonderful.—Barbara McGee '42.

I could catch up on the week and half I missed when I had my appendix out.—Ralph Child '40.

No value.—Ed Stanley '39.

Could I use it! I signed the petition.—Jim Walsh '41.

Or else have the library open on Sunday, if only for a place to study.—Janet McLean '41.

People rest before extractions.—Leighton Dingley '39.

You guess! I have my three tooth est the first two days.—Gil McPherson '39.

Personally, I'd rather have the time for review, so find out what we are supposed to know.—Elaine Huphrey '42.

As for those engaged in athletics (Continued on Page Four)

Bobcat Hoopsters Lose To Maine In Heart Breaker

Maine Wins Game By A Foul Point

Harry Gorman Is High Scorer For 2 Games Straight

In the second heart-breaker of the week, the Bobcats were outscored by the Pale Blue from Maine, Saturday night. The game was tied 40-40 with seconds to play when Curtis of Maine scored a foul point to capture victory for the Bears with the final score 41-40.

The game opened slowly with the Bobcats falling quickly to the rear before the Maine scorers. Kent and Drew of Maine soon pushed their school's score to a high. Outstanding for the Maine machine in this period were Harry Gorman and Ray Cool. Harry Gorman in his second consecutive game emerged as high scorer. The first half, played without the benefit of the quarter breather ended with a score of 25-15 in favor of the Bears. Most of these points had come as a result of careful, close-range shooting. Maine had taken few chances with the Bates powerhouse in this period, but in spite of the caution of careful playing both teams left the floor at the end of the period deeply fatigued by the period, as did the officials.

The second half opened in the typical Bobcat manner of their getting within the lines of their opponents for easy baskets. The fast, smooth passing of the team of Maine was less effective against the team that came onto the court after the half opened. The Garnet gamblers, led by the accurate shooting of Howie Kenney and Harry Gorman, soon had the score leveled off within shouting distance for the Bobcats. The Garnet men passed the Maine scorers at about three minutes from the finale. The score was then 38-37. A Maine foul shooter immediately tied up the score again. Maine followed this by zipping the spheroid through the hoop to place the boys from Orono once more in the lead. The Bobcats took the ball under the basket and hastily marched down the court for another marker to the score board on the Bates side. Again the score was tied. The crowd of 2000 fans went wild. Bates followed that tying tally with a highly contested basket, which the officials ruled was not a basket at all, since the whistle had blown. The whistle had spelled foul against the Bobcat hoopsters on a substitute Maine guard Curtis. Curtis drove the ball through the hoop for the final tally of the game. The Bates men were unable to score more for lack of time and because the end of the game marked finis to their efforts. The final score became 41-40.

The game played to a full house of fans which has been estimated to be somewhere over 2000 persons. Governor Barrows and party were among those present.

Summary:

	G	FG	Pts
Bates			
Beliveau, If	1	1	3
Crosby, If	3	1	7
Gorman, rf	5	0	10
Harvey, rf	0	1	1
Sherry, c	1	1	3
Cool, c	2	3	7
Witty, lg	0	2	2
Briggs, rg	0	0	0
Kenney, rg	2	4	8

Northeastern Tops Thompsonmen

A record-breaking high jump by Don Miles of Northeastern was the feature as the Huskies of Boston swamped the varsity track team, 61-23 to 37-13, in the opening indoor track meet of the season in the cage last Saturday. It was the first time in several years that any sort of large margin had been registered in this annual clash, and Northeastern showed plenty of all-around power as they took eight firsts, sweeping four events, while the Garnet could only pick up four firsts, cleaning up only in the hammer.

Miles was the only double winner of the meet, winning the high hurdles besides his record-clearing height of 6 ft. 5 in. in the high jump. The latter, besides breaking the meet and cage records, was the best jump ever turned in by a collegian in Maine. In fact, the only other to beat it was Osborne, record-holder at the time, who went higher at an invitation meet in Portland several years ago.

From the crowd's viewpoint, biggest thrillers were the long distance runs. In the mile, Dana Wallace and Gallant, of Northeastern, sprinted neck and neck to the tape, with first one and then the other spurting ahead. The Huskie runner won out.

Summary:
35-lb weight—First, Connon, B; second, Andrews, B; third, Bogdanowicz, B. Distance: 48 ft. 2 1/2 in.

Shot put—First, Russell, B; second, Wren, NE; third, Kilgore, B. Distance: 43 ft. 3 in.

40-yard dash—First, Caswell, NE; second, Chippin, NE; third, Shanker, NE. Time: 4 4-5.

Mile run—First, Gallant, NE; second, Wallace, B; third, Drury, B. Time: 4:34.1.

45-yard high hurdles—First, Miles, NE; second, Coorsen, B; third, Shanker, NE. Time: 6 1-5.

Pole vault—First, Holmes, B; second, Maggs, B, Makas, NE, Weightman, NE, tie. Height: 11 ft. 6 in.

600-yard run—First, Mascianni, NE; second, Sullivan, NE; third, Stone, NE. Time: 1:17 1-5.

High jump—First, Miles, NE; second, Field, NE; third, Coleman, NE. Height: 6 ft. 5 in.

Two-mile run—First, Bridges, B; second, Tebbetts, NE; third, Gallant, NE. Time: 10:16 1-5.

Broad jump—First, Wren, NE; second, Shanker, NE; third, Coorsen, B. Distance: 20 ft. 11 in.

1000-yard run—First, Drevitch, NE; second, Shepherd, B; third, Rollins, B. Time: 2:25 1-5.

300-yard run—First, Holmes, NE; second, Chippin, NE; third, Saunders, NE. Time: 34 3-5.

Wilders, rg 0 0 0

Totals 14 12 40

Maine G FG Pts

Bergoyne, lf 3 2 8

Whitten, lf 1 0 2

Drew, rf 3 1 7

Tracy, rf 1 0 2

Sedquist, rf 0 0 0

Kent, c 4 2 10

Stanley, c 0 1 1

Arbor, lg 1 0 2

Curtis, lg 0 1 1

Wilson, rg 3 2 8

Craig, rg 0 0 0

Totals 16 9 41

Referees: Flaherty and Wotton.

Time: two 20's.

SPORT SHOTS

By George Lythcott '39

Saturday was a big day athletically for the Garnet with no less than five contests being held on or around the campus during the course of the afternoon and night. And though Coach White's swimmers were our only representatives to bring home the proverbial bacon, there were other highlights even in the ill fates of the basketball and track teams.

The varsity basketball game was enough of an incentive to warrant the second visit to the campus within a week of His Honor, the Governor of Maine, which must be some sort of a record, around here. Upwards of fifteen hundred fans saw the State series scrap with the Garnet losing their second game in three via a free throw, their third consecutive game by a one-point margin, and their tenth straight for the season. As has been the case during most of the games this year, it was all Maine for the first twenty minutes of play, with the Spinksmen coming to life in the second half, outscoring their rivals 25 points to 16.

Saturday's defeat was another tough pill for the gang to down, but we have reason to believe that they still can't be counted out. There are yet four games on the schedule—two with the Bowdoin Independents, and one each with Colby and Maine; and though Bates, at best, can only finish in a three-way tie for top honors, they may do that. The return of Co-captain

Johnny Woodbury after mid-years is sure to bolster the squad, and it is almost certain that Johnny's ailing hand will be in shape at least for the games with the Mules and Maine's Bears.

Down in the cage Saturday afternoon, Danny Miles, Northeastern's great jumper, set a new cage and State of Maine record as he soared 6 ft. 5 in. winning his specialty, the high jump. The record broken by Miles was formerly held by Milton Sandler, another Northeastern great of several seasons ago.

The meet with the Huskies showed that if the Garnet sprinters and middle distance men have any stuff at all, they've got loads of work ahead of them before they can bring it out, for Bates runners were shut out in the 45 yard dash, 300 yard run and 600 yard run. The Garnet performances were poor enough to warrant Coach Ray Thompson's scratching the mile relay team in the Knights of Columbus Relays in the Boston Gardens this coming Saturday night. The Bates club was to have run a three-team race with Colgate and Amherst, and though the meet would have afforded excellent experience for several sophomore members of the team, there is really no point in going to Boston, a veritable hot-bed of Bates alumni and

(Continued on Page Four)

Frosh Trackmen Take Over Capers, 58-50

The Bates freshman track team defeated the South Portland High tracksters, 58-50, in an indoor track meet held in the cage last Thursday afternoon. The highlight of the afternoon was the establishing of a new freshman cage record by Coyne of South Portland when he cleared five feet eleven inches in the high jump. John Sigsbee was Bates' individual star. He took first in the discus with a throw of 121 feet, four and one-eighth inches, first in the pole vault, first in the shot put and second in the 40 yard dash.

When interviewed after the game, Coach Ray Thompson said he was pleased with the showing of the frosh team. In fact he admitted that the freshman victory over South Portland was a pleasant surprise. Thompson seemed especially pleased with Sigsbee's work in the weight department. He said that Nickerson shows signs of becoming a good runner. Coach Thompson remarked that both Paine and Mabee have been doing good work in the dashes.

In regard to the frosh's coming meet with Deering on next Friday afternoon, Coach Thompson said that although he did not know too much about Deering this year, they usually have a good track team. He added, however, that usually they are not quite as good as South Portland. If this is the case again this year, the freshmen will find themselves in for a tough battle but they should win. The frosh tracksters are eager to go after winning their first two meets against Thornton and South Portland and they will be out to chalk up another victory at the expense of Deering.

Summary:
40-yard dash—Won by Paine, B; 2, Sigsbee, B; 3, Mabee, B. Time: 4.9 sec.

45-yard high hurdles—Won by Strachan, SP; 2, Coyne, SP; 3, Lydon, SP. Time: 6.1 sec.

45-yard low hurdles—Won by Strachan, SP; 2, Coyne, SP; 3, Foster, SP. Time: 5 2-5 sec.

Mile run—Won by Hale, SP; 2, Parmenter, B; third, Fisher, B. Time: 4 min. 54 sec.

Shot put—Won by Sigsbee, B; 2, Parmenter, B; third, Nickerson, B. Distance: 50 ft. 6 in.

600-yard run—Won by Nickerson, B; 2, Mabee, B; 3, Schafenberg, B. Time: 1 min. 20 sec.

High jump—Won by Coyne, SP; 2, tie between Wood and Winston, SP. Height: 5 ft. 11 in. New cage record for freshmen.

300-yard dash—Won by Paine, B; 2, tie between Mabee, B, and Strachan, SP. Time: 35 sec.

1000-yard run—Won by Nickerson, B; 2, Redman, SP; 3, Schafenberg, B. Time: 2 min. 37 sec.

Pole vault—Won by Sigsbee, B; 2, tie between Worthen and LaBurge, SP. Height: 9 ft.

Broad jump—Won by Coyne, SP; 2, Paine, B; 3, Strachan, SP. Distance: 19 ft. 3 in.

Discus throw—Won by Sigsbee, B; 2, Maloney, SP; 3, Malone, B. Distance: 121 ft. 4 1-8 in.

Against Kents Hill on Saturday night, as a preliminary to the Maine game, the tables were turned. The frosh were under par and the game was uninteresting for the most part except for a couple of more instances when McSherry and Lou Hervey broke loose to score. For Kents Hill Russell with 14 points and Delaney with 13 led the attack; however, credit for their victory should go to Hale who played opposite Bates' McLaughlin, guarding him so closely that the freshman star could not score which, although Hughie played his usually good defensive and passing game, probably meant the difference between victory and defeat.

Summary:
Bates Frosh G FG Pts
Driscoll, lf 2 0 4
Hervey, lf 1 0 2
McSherry, rf 4 0 8
Lambert, c 7 0 14
McLaughlin, lg 4 1 9
Flanagan, rg 2 0 4
Gianquinto, lf 0 1 1
Sandblom, rg 0 1 1

Totals 20 2 42

South Portland G FG Pts

Feeney, lf 1 0 2

Ramsey, lf 1 0 2

McGehee, rf 1 0 2

Christianson, rf 5 1 11

Russell, c 2 3 7

Dyer, lg 1 1 3

Appleton, lg 0 0 0

Horne, rg 3 2 8

Ferguson, rg 0 0 0

Totals 14 7 35

Referees: Kelley and Fisher.

Time: 4 8's.

Kents Hill G FG Pts

Hale, lf 1 1 3

Russell, rf 2 2 6

Delaney, c 4 6 14

Carrao, lg 5 3 13

Wharf, lg 1 0 2

Nicolini, rg 1 1 3

Tarvey, rg 0 0 0

Graves, rg 0 0 0

Totals 14 13 41

Bates Frosh G FG Pts

Driscoll, lf 1 0 2

Hervey, lf 2 1 5

McSherry, rf 2 2 8

Gianquinto, rf 0 1 1

Lambert, c 1 1 3

Johnson, c 0 2 2

James, c 0 0 0

Flanagan, lg 1 3 5

McLaughlin, rg 0 0 0

Sandblom, rg 1 1 3

Totals 9 11 29

Referees: Fisher and Pellicani.

Time: 4 8's.

Frosh Cagers Win First Against S. P.

It was the class of '42 that furnished Bates with her first basketball victory of the year when they defeated South Portland High with a brilliant 42-35 victory. With this win over last year's western state champs under their belt the frosh-faced Kents Hill two nights later to lose a ragged, dull game, 41-29.

Coach Spinks revised the frosh lineup for the South Portland game, shifting Hugh McLaughlin to guard and promoting Dean Lambert, lanky center, to a first string berth. Lambert rewarded the coach by being high scorer with 14 points while McLaughlin played a beautiful defensive game, sank a few needed long ones at the right time, and set his mates up time and again with beautiful passes. McSherry also looked good for the frosh, while the team as a whole worked well together. For South Portland it was Christianson at right forward and Hurpe at right guard who led their teammates with 11 and 8 points respectively.

Against Kents Hill on Saturday night, as a preliminary to the Maine game, the tables were turned. The frosh were under par and the game was uninteresting for the most part except for a couple of more instances when McSherry and Lou Hervey broke loose to score. For Kents Hill Russell with 14 points and Delaney with 13 led the attack; however, credit for their victory should go to Hale who played opposite Bates' McLaughlin, guarding him so closely that the freshman star could not score which, although Hughie played his usually good defensive and passing game, probably meant the difference between victory and defeat.

Summary:

Bates Frosh G FG Pts

Driscoll, lf 2 0 4

Hervey, lf 1 0 2

McSherry, rf 4 0 8

Lambert, c 7 0 14

McLaughlin, lg 4 1 9

Flanagan, rg 2 0 4

Gianquinto, lf 0 1 1

Sandblom, rg 0 1 1

Totals 20 2 42

South Portland G FG Pts

Feeney, lf 1 0 2

Ramsey, lf 1 0 2

McGehee, rf 1 0 2

Christianson, rf 5 1 11

Russell, c 2 3 7

Dyer, lg 1 1 3

Appleton, lg 0 0 0

Horne, rg 3 2 8

Ferguson, rg 0 0 0

Totals 14 7 35

Referees: Kelley and Fisher.

Time: 4 8's.

Kents Hill G FG Pts

Hale, lf 1 1 3

Russell, rf 2 2 6

Delaney, c 4 6 14

Carrao, lg 5 3 13

Wharf, lg 1 0 2

Nicolini, rg 1 1 3

Tarvey, rg 0 0 0

Graves, rg 0 0 0

Totals 14 13 41

Bates Frosh G FG Pts

Driscoll, lf 1 0 2

Hervey, lf 2 1 5

McSherry, rf 2 2 8

Gianquinto, rf 0 1 1

Lambert, c 1 1 3

Johnson, c 0 2 2

James, c 0 0 0

Flanagan, lg 1 3 5

McLaughlin, rg 0 0 0

Sandblom, rg 1 1 3

Totals 9 11 29

Referees: Fisher and Pellicani.

Time: 4 8's.

Swim Team Drowns Hebron Natators

Two pool records fell when the swimming team turned back a strong Hebron team Saturday afternoon, 39 to 27, at the Auburn "Y". Hebron Academy is reputed to have one of the strongest prep school swimming teams in the country and the victory was welcome since the mermen were the only one of five Bates teams competing Saturday to register in the win column.

Dobie was outstanding for Hebron as he lowered the pool record in the 100-yard breaststroke by four seconds. He also led the Hebron 180-yard medley relay team to another record-breaking performance. Earle Zeigler anchored the 160-yard relay team that clinched the meet and also won the 40-yard freestyle event.

The next meet of the swimming team, the only undefeated team on campus at present, will be held at the Auburn "Y" Friday with the Portland "Y".

Summary:

40-yard freestyle—Won by Zeigler, B; 2, Dorman, B; 3, Bartlett, H. Time: 20 1-5 sec.

100-yard breaststroke—Won by Dobie, H; 2, Anderson, B; 3, Talbot, H. Time: 1:07 4-5. New pool record.

200-yard swim—Won by W. White, B; 2, Sawyer, H; 3, Goodspeed, B. Time: 2:32 4-5.

100-yard backstroke—Won by Eaton, H; 2, J. White, B; 3, Curtis, B. Time: 1:06 2-5.

100-yard freestyle—Tie for first between Bracken, B, and Hammond, H; 3, Hulsizer, B. Time: 59 4-5 sec.

Diving—Won by O'Sullivan, B; 2, Hilton, H; 3, Hulsizer, B. 67.3 points.

180-yard medley relay—Won by Hebron (Eaton, Dobie, Peppard); 2, Bates (J. White, Anderson, W. White). Time: 1:47 3-5. New pool record.

160-yard relay—Won by Bates (Bracken, Goodspeed, Dorman, Zeigler); 2, Hebron (Hammond, Sawyer, Goldman, Bartlett). Time: 1:21 2-5.

Summary:

Bates Frosh G FG Pts

Driscoll, lf 2 0 4

Hervey, lf 1 0 2

McSherry, rf 4 0 8

Lambert, c 7 0 14

McLaughlin, lg 4 1 9

Flanagan, rg 2 0 4

Gianquinto, lf 0 1 1

Sandblom, rg 0 1 1

Totals 20 2 42

South Portland G FG Pts

Feeney, lf 1 0 2

Ramsey, lf 1 0 2

McGehee, rf 1 0 2

Christianson, rf 5 1 11

AT THE THEATRES

EMPIRE

Thurs., Fri., Sat. - Jan. 26, 27, 28
"Kentucky" with Loretta Young
and Richard Greene. All in Technicolor.

Mon., Tues., Wed. - Jan. 30-Feb. 1
Claudette Colbert and Herbert Marshall in "Zaza".

AUBURN

Thurs., Fri., Sat. - Jan. 26, 27, 28
"Charlie Chan in Honolulu" with Sidney Toler.

Mon., Tues., Wed. - Jan. 30-Feb. 1
"Disbarred" with Gale Patrick.

World Student Christian Movement Conference

Ralph Child '40 has been appointed as representative for the YMCA at the World Student Christian Movement Conference to be held in Amsterdam, Holland, the last week of July and the first week of August. There will be about 270 delegates from the United States.

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Wilton Academy Host To Final Debate Clinic

The last in a series of debate clinics for high schools and preparatory schools was held in Wilton Academy Friday evening. In these clinics, the programs have been adapted to meet the needs of the high school debaters. Debates have been held in which Bates teams took part.

At the Wilton clinic two teams from the junior varsity debated the question of the Anglo-American alliance. The affirmative was upheld by Annetta Barrus '41 and Morgan Porteous '41; the negative was defended by Elizabeth Swann '41 and Paul Faris '41.

There was an audience decision which gave the affirmative a decision of 33-10. Also, Morgan Porteous was judged best speaker. Schools represented at the clinic were Rumford, Phillips, and Wilton.

Governor Barrows Speaks At Charter Day Chapel

A brief but impressive Chapel service marked Charter Day for Bates on Thursday, Jan. 19. The presence of Governor Lewis O. Barrows, who extended greetings on behalf of the State of Maine, lent an added importance to the affair.

Senator Lauren M. Sanborn, representing the Board of Fellows, spoke of the pride that everyone connected with the college can take in the growth of Bates.

The ceremony opened with a prayer by President Clifton D. Gray. President Gray then read from President Cheney's diary of the events just preceding and following the formal granting of the charter to Bates College.

Coed Dinner Will Initiate Carnival

Activity in the 1939 Winter Carnival will start Thursday night, Feb. 9, with a coed dinner at Commons and Fiske Dining Hall at six o'clock. Immediately after supper eds and coeds will go to Chase Hall for a dinner dance, to begin at seven, with music by the "Bobcats".

At approximately eighty-thirty, the committee announces, the Carnival Queen will enter, take her throne, and be officially crowned by President Clifton D. Gray.

The committee in charge of arrangements is as follows: Joan Wells '40, Hamilton Dorman '40, Marilyn Miller '41, Donald Purinton '39, Donald Pomeroy '40, John Haskell '41.

Warners Award Lynn Long Term Contract

Jeffrey Lynn (Ragnar Lind '30) has been awarded a new long term contract by Warner Brothers. Lynn's popularity is increasing fast and this latest recognition of his work was made after studio officials reviewed his latest bit of work in "Yes, My Darling Daughter". Lynn appears in this movie with Fay Bainter.

Two more vehicles are being prepared for Lynn in which he will be co-starred with Priscilla Lane, his leading lady in "Four Daughters".

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Maggs To Assist "Buffoon" Staff

The third issue of the "Buffoon" will appear Feb. 24, Editor-in-Chief Edward Stanley '39 announced today. It is to be the last issue put out by the present staff. With this issue, Stanley will name the personnel of the new staff.

Donald Maggs '40 is to be the featured guest writer. Maggs has promised to produce a humorous article in return for Editor Stanley's censorship of a certain bit of "hot" news.

Over 200 Attend Year's First Coed Tea

Over two hundred attended the first coed tea of the year, which was held Sunday afternoon in Rand Hall Reception Room, from four to six. Katherine Gould '40 was in charge of arrangements for this tea, sponsored by the Student Government Board.

Candles and flower centerpieces carried out the color scheme of pink and white. Music was furnished by Norm Watkins '39 and Kathleen Curry '41. Among the guests were Dr. and Mrs. Anders Myhrman, Mr. and Mrs. C. Ray Thompson, Dr. and Mrs. William Sawyer, Prof. and Mrs. Arthur Leonard, and Prof. and Mrs. Angelo Bertocci. Mrs. Myhrman, Mrs. Sawyer, Mrs. Thompson, and Mrs. Leonard poured.

Hoop Tournay Furnishes Relaxation For Coeds

An elimination basketball tournament of teams representing the coed dorms will be held during the week of exams.

The schedule is as follows:

- Jan. 30—Hacker vs. Wilson.
- Jan. 31—Chase vs. Milliken.
- Feb. 1—Whittier vs. Rand.
- Feb. 2—Cheney vs. Towne.
- Feb. 3—Winner of the Hacker-Wilson game plays the winner of the Chase-Milliken game.
- Feb. 6—Frye plays either Cheney or Towne.
- Feb. 7—Finals.

Mid-Year Meditations

There will be a series of meditations held in the Chapel each morning during mid-year exams from 7:35 to 7:50. All those who feel they would like to are urged to attend.

Findex System Aids Registrar In Exam Schedule Difficulties

By Thomas Knowles '41

Exams are here again. Most of you have already cut the list of dates out of your STUDENT. However, while you were cutting up your campus paper, did you think of the task it was to compile those dates without any conflict and a minimum of piling up?

About two months ago, the office staff over at the Registrar's office took a deep breath and said to each other, "Well, let's get working on the examination schedule."

Then each looks at the other with a sad look in her eye; and both knew what they were starting.

They sent out a request to each professor for a list of all students in all courses, and in all divisions which they taught. After the third request, the lists came in from these oracles of wisdom to be checked. There were, of course, a few students who were not registered for the "prof's" divisions, besides some few who apparently just wandered in and sat down to rest.

The next step was to compute the number of students in each course and compile a tentative list of dates. When this was done, they placed each student's name on a specially designed card for a specially designed godsend to Registrar's offices, namely the "Findex". This patented name which is a combination of "find" and "index" applies to a cabinet of four drawers with a mesh screen on the front of each drawer. The card is slotted to indicate each course that each student is taking and after they had put the cards into the drawers they inverted the drawers. At this point they each individually mentally annihilated a senior in a sophomore course whose card has dropped an inch to indicate that the date planned for the examination would require that student to take two exams on the same day at the same time. Again they set up a tentative schedule; and this time they wondered why that particular junior was taking that particular senior course. This process was continued until one of them started to scream. As the last echo of the lady's scream faded into the distance, they discovered that there were no conflicts in any courses, and felt that the task was over.

But the worst was yet to come, for on going over the list they discovered that a large number of students had four or five examinations in consecutive periods. Now most of us would have said to ourselves, "The dickens with it; let it go." But these ladies, with a genuine concern in the progress of each student, did not let it go. Besides they did not want a wholesale invasion of the Registrar's office by the irate students (mismomer) protesting against the burden of piled up exams. So they try again, and they try again, and they try again, until there is an absolute minimum of piled up exams, and some of us have four examinations in the first week with the last one coming on the last day of the second week in the afternoon.

It was at this point that they published the list and also let down their hair for a good cry, which as all women know, relieves the emotional tension.

However dear readers (if you are still hanging on) this process is not done all at once. If it were done that way it would take two able stenographers from ten days to two weeks at full time. The operation is stretched over a period of six to eight weeks because the State of Maine recently objected to taking care of the large number of insanity cases who came from the Registrar's office of Mr. Bates' college during the second week in January.

SPORT SHOTS

(Continued from Page Three)

enthusiasts, and looking just plain tough.

The college will be represented at the meet by a crack two-mile team, and as contrasted to the quarter-milers, at least a half-dozen half-milers are fighting tooth and nail for the coveted four positions. They will match strides in a five-team race with New Hampshire, Northeastern, Tufts and Boston College.

And just as a suggestion, to avoid last year's fate of being rooked out of snow for the Winter Carnival—suppose we move the carnival activities up to Jan. 30th, the date scheduled for the first exams, to take advantage of nature's gift while it's here, and shove the exam period back another week or so?

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Inquiring Reporter

(Continued from Page Two)

an opportunity for much needed review.—Frank Copper '39.

Either a reading period at the end of the week, or have exams begin later next week.—Orrin Snow '41.

It would be very beneficial.—Helen Greenleaf '41.

Time value—a good chance to do more outside reading, organize material, and line things up.—Betty Swan '41.

Certainly a great benefit for those who have two or three exams that come together the first part of the week.—Bubbles Morris '42.

A few good nights' sleep.—Amos Cutter '41.

Something that would be very essential and useful.—Gladys Bickmore '42.

They couldn't give us too much time!—Red Francis '42.

It's rather apparent what a reading period would do for those who have

five exams in the first four days.

Fred Downing '40.

Two days—or else, goodbye!—

Good '41.

It is sometimes more beneficial to do your own reviewing in the last days than to spend that time in review.—Rusty Feineman '39.

In Europe they always have days. These are my first mid-year exams and I think it would give me a chance to review.—Werner De '39.

The science majors could use time.—Barb Kendall '39.

I think a reading period before years would prove of utmost value most of us.—Robert Simonetti '41.

Four years of classes, why can't we have two days for a reading period.—Patty Hershon '39.

Amherst has a month, Smith has two weeks, let Bates have two days.—Kitty Winne '41.

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Program Of Nineteenth Annual Winter Carnival

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9
6:00 p. m. Coed Banquet; Commons and Fiske Dining Hall.
7:10 p. m. Dinner Dance and Open House at Chase Hall.
8:30 p. m. Entrance of the Queen.
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10
Skiing, snowshoeing, tobogganing in forenoon for those who want it and game rooms in Chase Hall will also be open.
2-4 p. m. Interdorm Competition.
2:00 p. m. Skiing events; Rand Field.
3:00 p. m. Cross-Country Ski Meet with the University of Maine.
7:30-8:30 p. m. Basketball game with Bowdoin Independents.
8:30-11 p. m. All-College Skate.
(Chase Hall will be open until 11:45)
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11
9:30 a. m. Downhill and Slalom Competitions.
10:30 a. m. Interclass Tug-of-War; Rand Field.
11:00 a. m. Lollypop Race up Mt. David.
1:30 p. m. Ski Meet with the U. of Maine and Bowdoin.
4:00 p. m. Judging of Snow Sculpture.
7:45-11:45 Carnival Hop; Alumni Gymnasium.
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 12
2:00-5:00 p. m. Open House at Thorncrag.

Roberta Smith And Robert Morris Co-Directing Carnival



Co-directors of the nineteenth annual Winter Carnival, Roberta Smith, of Bangor, and Robert Morris, Green- wich, Conn., both seniors and members of the Board of Directors of the Outing Club.
Putting out a carnival is just another task for the pep-raising Roberta turns in a good job for the Robins- on Players . . . also official Song leader for rallies and games . . . a

Winter Sports Fervor Marks Carnival History

Relief for the aching mind and the ardor of enthusiasm for winter's outdoor sports is the annual goal set by the Bates Outing Club Officials as they prepare the program for the mon- ster Winter Carnival, which each year delivers the period between the end of mid-year examinations and the be- ginning of the new semester.
This year, as they prepared for the 19th consecutive carnival presented by the Bates Outing Club, they no doubt looked into the past back to 1920 when the Outing Club was first established and when over half the student body voluntarily sub- scribed to membership and paved the way to the 100 per cent student body enrollment that it boasts today.
In the very first winter of its ex- istence, the Outing Club decided to spread as widely as possible, an en- thusiasm for winter sports, and sponsored its first Winter Carnival. With the exception of the Dartmouth Out- ing Club, Bates now has the oldest and largest Outing Club in the country. Without doubt, it has the most exten- sive program. The Club was modeled on the Dartmouth Club by its founder, Ervan Woodruff, a graduate of Dart- mouth, who in 1920 was an instructor at Bates.
The first carnival was held February 25, 1920, and featured a varied pro- gram of ice tennis, relay races on snowshoes, skis, and skates, as well as hockey games with Bowdoin and Tufts Colleges. The first queen was not elected until 1930, but since that time the queen has come to play an important part in the Carnival pro- gram, as she now presides over all the events.
The piece de resistance of the first annual Winter Carnival was the show- ing of the moving picture "Freckles", followed by a social hour of singing around the piano, exchanging glances with the coed sweetheart and sipping fruit punch. At that time dancing was

taboo on the Bates campus, but it was the Carnival that brought dancing to the students. Following the vote of ap- proval by the Trustees, the first Car- nival Dance in 1922 was also the first "legal" dance on the campus. In place of the social hour of the first Carnival, the colorful Carnival Hop now cli- maxes the three-day program.
The enthusiasm for winter sports grew and spread through all the Maine camps, and in 1925, on the program of the fifth annual Carnival, the announce- ment of the "Maine Intercollegiate Championship Winter Sports Competi- tions" is printed in the blackest of print. Feeling had been whipped to a pitch that the best of publicity men might envy, and townspeople from all the neighboring towns willingly came at fifty cents a head to see the best of the state's skiers, snowshoers, and skaters in action.
The fervor for Winter Carnivals has been kept alive on the Bates campus by many colorful means. Mas- querade skating parties, pajama par- ades about campus, inspecting snow- skating on the Garcelon field rink un- der colored lights or by bonfire, and coed hikes to the Outing Club's cabin at Thorncrag, are but a few of them.
A lung-bursting, heart-testing race up the steep sides of Mount David for a genuine "all-week sucker" will be one of this year's Carnival's many fea- tures. This lolly-pop, more than two feet high and two feet wide, should slake the sweet tooth of the winner for many months to come.
Another outstanding event of this year's Carnival will be a ski meet with the University of Maine. Poor snow conditions have dulled the chances for the old-fashioned inter-collegiate win- ter sports meets, such as that of 1925, but the promise of snow this year points to a re-awakening of its im- portance.

The Bates Student

Z 264 VOL. LXVI. NO. 21. LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1939 PRICE: 10 CENTS

Queen Kendall Reigns Over 19th Carnival

President Names Two New Faculty Members

Carnival Hop Climaxes Activities

The nineteenth annual Carnival Hop, with Queen Kendall reigning supreme over approximately 200 couples, cli- maxes the Winter Carnival program tomorrow evening from 7:45 to 11:45 o'clock in the Alumni Gymnasium Sat- urday evening. The swing for the oc- casion will be provided by the popular Bobcats.

The Queen, attended by Dorothy Harms '39, Dorothy Adler '39, Lois Wells '39, Kay DeLong '41, Frances Wallace '41, and Barbara Fish '41, will make her entrance at 8:45 with a special regal procession. During inter- mission she will award the prizes to the winners of the inter-dorm sports competitions, to the snow sculpture prize artists, and to the individual "best performers".

The Alumni Gymnasium at present is being transformed from its atmos- phere of "Blue Books" to a true Car- nival Hop motif. The theme of the Hop has not yet been determined but it will touch on a carnival spirit.

Arrangements, although tentative as yet, are being made for putting the Hop on the air from WCOU. If plans develop, the affair will go into the ether at 9:30 and will be broadcast for about 15 minutes, Robert Hulsizer '40, chairman of the Carnival Hop committee, announced.

The Bobcats have been working on special features for this winter high- light. Special dance programs and re- freshments are being arranged as well. The guests and chaperones include Dr. and Mrs. Arthur N. Leonard, Miss Mabel Eaton, Professor Emeritus Gros- venor M. Robinson, Dr. and Mrs. Gray, Dean Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Rowe.

Chairman Hulsizer is being assisted by Dorothy Pampel '40, Maxine Urann '40, Grace Halliwell '40, Eleanor Stock- well '41, Lynn Bussey '40, Ralph Cas- well '41, Marcus Urann '41, and Frank Coffin '40.

Miss Charlotte Parrott and Mr. Joseph M. Conant have been chosen to fill vacancies in the women's physical education department and the Greek department, respectively, ac- cording to an announcement made last night by President Clifton D. Gray.

Miss Parrott will fill the position left vacant by the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Baker. She is a graduate of the Sargent School of Physical Edu- cation, a division of Boston Univer- sity, class of '38, and holds a B.S. de- gree in physical education from that college.

Miss Parrott's work will include the supervision of games, corrective work and folk dancing. Her interests in- clude camp and scout work. She is a native of Lynn, Mass.
Mr. Conant is a native of New York City and a graduate of Columbia Univer- sity. He has received his A.B. and A.M. from that university and is now working on his Ph.D. which he ex- pects to receive in June. He is twenty-six years old.

Mr. Conant has specialized in classical languages and graduated (Continued on Page Four)

Max Lerner Speaks On Political Outlook

"Political Prospects for 1940" will be the subject of a lecture by Protes- sor Max Lerner of Williams College, to be presented in the Chapel Mon- day evening at 8 o'clock, it was an- nounced last night by Professor Buschmann, lecture series head.

Professor Lerner was formerly edi- tor of "The Nation" and relinquished that position in September, 1938, to become professor of Political Science at Williams College.

He is the author of the recent work "It is Later Than You Think", and a volume of his essays and articles is scheduled for fall publication under the title, "The New Liberalism".

Student of Social Problems

A graduate of Yale, Lerner studied law at the Yale Law School, but in the midst of his law course he be- came interested in what seemed the more pressing social problems and ap- plied himself to the study of eco- nomics and politics. He then studied at the Brookings Graduate School of Economics and Government, and received his Ph.D. in 1927.

After spending several years on the editorial staff of the "Encyclopaedia of the Social Sciences", he accepted a position as instructor in politics at Sarah Lawrence College and directed consumers' activities in Washington.

He was a lecturer in the depart- ment of government at Harvard and went from Harvard to "The Nation" in 1936.

Max Lerner has written extensively on law, politics, and public affairs, and particularly on the increasing role of government in the control of in- dustrial activity.

Collegian Features Carnival Celebrities

Carnival Queen Barbara Ken- dall '39 and Co-chairmen Roberta Smith '39 and Robert Morris '39 will be featured in an interview on the weekly "Bates Collegian" program out of WCOU this after- noon.

A general free-for-all discussion of the Carnival, its objects, and the duties of Her Majesty the Queen will be presided over by Chris Madison '39.

The program for the Carnival will be outlined and other campus news of interest will be aired.

Pres. Gray Officiates At Chase Coronation

HER MAJESTY . . . THE QUEEN



BARBARA KENDALL '39

Heralds Proclaim Royal Court

Subjects, Spectators Applaud Dramatic Entrance To Hall

Barbara Kendall '39 ascended the Throne of the Bates Outing Club's nineteenth Winter Carnival when she was officially revealed and crowned by President Clifton D. Gray during last night's Open House and Dance at Chase Hall. The opening festivities of the four-day program were initi- ated with the investment of regal power in the new Queen.

Shortly after 8:30, the curtains at one end of Chase Hall opened to the blare of trumpets from trumpeters Stanley Smith '42 and Dexter Green '40, and the Queen entered, dressed in an evening gown. After a brief but effective ceremony, the crown was placed on the Queen's head by President Gray, who conducted the coronation in true courtly fashion. Her Majesty then read the program for the remainder of the 1939 Winter Carnival.

Queen Kendall, who succeeds ex- Queen Mary McKinney '38, was at- tended by her ladies-in-waiting: Dor- othy Harms '39, Dorothy Adler '39, Lois Wells '39, Kay DeLong '41, Frances Wallace '41, and Barbara Fish '41. They will again serve in at- tendance on the Queen at Saturday evening's Carnival Hop in the Gym- nasium. The Queen will perform her other regal duties unattended.
Miss Kendall was elected to the throne by secret ballot of the Board of Directors of the Outing Club last week. She is a sports enthusiast, and has had leading roles in campus dra- matical productions.
(Continued on Page Four)

Queen To Rule Skate From Regal Ice-Throne

The All-College Skate starts at ap- proximately 8:30 tonight on the rinks adjacent to the Gymnasium, Richard Martin '40, chairman of the Skate com- mittee, announced.

A throne made entirely of snow will be erected at the rinks, and the Queen will reign over the festivities from that regal seat. Music will be furnish- ed over an amplifying system, and dance numbers will be supplied a la victrola recordings.

Hot dogs, hot chocolate and other refreshments will be on sale through- out the Skate.

The committee has decreed that per- sons bearing Athletic Association tickets only will be admitted to the Skate. Guests or friends of undergrad- uates do not need A. A. tickets, but should enter the rinks in the company of an A. A. ticket holder. Persons with- out athletic tickets or not in the com- pany of someone with an athletic tick- et will be barred from the Skate.

Chairman Martin is being assisted by the rest of the All-College Skate committee, composed of Jack Morris '41, Carl Andrews '40, Robert Langer- man '42, and James Ferren '42.

Coed Banquet Opens Weekend Festivities

Approximately 500 eds, coeds, and guests met over the supper table in a mood of after-exam serenity last evening as the Winter Carnival got under way with a "coed banquet". At- tractive decorations and flickering candlelight added greatly to the affair.

Bertha Bell '40, at Fiske Dining Hall, and Earle Zeigler '40 at the Commons provided piano music for the enjoy- ment of the diners.

Chaperones for the affair were President and Mrs. Clifton D. Gray, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Sweet, Dr. and Mrs. Anders Myhrman, and Dr. and Mrs. William Sawyer.

Patricia Atwater '40 and Earle Zeigler '40 were co-chairmen of the committee of arrangements. On the committee were Raymond Gove '39, Virginia Copeland '41, Lloyd Chaisson '42, and Anne McNally '40.

Carnival Ends With Open House At 'CRAG

Excellent skiing and tobogganing at Thorncrag have been promised by Chester Parker '39 and Eleanor Smart '39, co-chairman of the annual Open House at the Thorncrag Cabin Sunday afternoon.

Bates has come to regard the in- formal Open House as somewhat of a fixture, the last event of the crowded Carnival week-end. The plan of the committee, which also comprises Kath-ryn Gould '40 and Hasty Thompson '40, is to provide an entertainment which will allow everyone to do whatever he or she pleases in the line of winter sports without any special program or schedule.

A light lunch and something hot to drink will be available during the afternoon at the Cabin. It is generally the custom to have informal singing, and that is the extent to which the committee will attempt to direct the activities. Those in attendance will ski, toboggan, snowshoe, or simply watch, just as they may desire.

Parker says that he has been down the Thorncrag run recently and feels that as soon as the trail has been well broken there will be some very fine skiing available.

Boston Club Sponsors Mid-Winter Round-Up

Maxwell Wakely '28 will be the main speaker on the program of the Annual Mid-Winter Round-up of the Boston Bates Club this evening.

Wakely, while in college, captained his track team and was a member of the 5th and 6th consecutive Bates relay teams to annex the Penn relay title. This same team won the 6th and 7th consecutive mile relay races at the BAA's of 1927 and 1928.

Representing the college at this banquet will be Ernest M. Moore, phys- ical ed head, Coach C. Ray Thompson and Coach Dave Morey. Coach Morey will show movies of the past football season.

The three relay teams to compete in the BAA Meet on Saturday night will also be the guests of the club.

Approximately 65 fathers, 67 alumni, and 90 prospective students in the Bos- ton area have been invited.

Debaters Oppose Bucknell Tuesday In Little Theatre

The varsity debating team will op- pose Bucknell University in the sec- ond of a series of three league de- bates Tuesday evening, Feb. 14, at 8 o'clock in the Little Theatre.

The proposition for discussion is: Resolved, that the Federal Govern- ment should cease to use public funds for the purpose of stimulating busi- ness. Donald Curtis '39 as witness and Frank Coffin '40 as lawyer will represent Bates on the negative side. This will be the only home appear- ance of this team.

Having won decisions from both MIT and Bowdoin, Bates College is at present leading the league. Curtis and Coffin were the same represen- tatives who defeated Bowdoin a short time ago by a two-to-one decision on the question of the Ludlow Amend- ment.

Dorms Clash Today In Winter Sports Meet

Interdorm competitions in skiing and skating have been planned for this afternoon between 2 and 4 p. m. by Co-chairmen Helen Martikainen '39 and Robert Ireland '40.

Skiing events will include slalom, dash and obstacle relay competitions. Dashes, longer events, relay races, and obstacle relay races will be in- cluded in the skating events.

Those planning to enter should sign up immediately and dorms planning to enter relay teams should let the committee heads know at once.

Assisting Co-chairmen Martikainen and Ireland will be Katherine Curry '41, Barbara Norton '41, and Harold Beattie '41.

The BATES STUDENT

(Founded in 1873)



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Published Wednesday during college year by the Students of Bates College.

1938 Member 1939 Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office, Lewiston, Maine
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of Collegiate Digest
Subscription . . . \$2.50 per year in advance

Intermission

One of the greatest lessons supplied from the realm of psychology, it would seem, was long ago expressed in the homely proverb: "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy". We have all been under some sort of a strain — some wondering whether or not we would flunk out, others wondering whether or not we would qualify for the second half of some scholarship. Those little blue books have all been handed in, nothing can be changed — we've either flunked out, or lost our scholarship, or survived everything that came our way in the Gym during the past two weeks. Nothing more can be done about the past, the future doesn't start until Monday — and we now have four days of mental rest.

The freshmen, who have completed their "introductory" semester, still have the worry of collegiate studies facing them; the seniors, who are entering their last semester, have the worry of the Post-June looking right at them from out of the future. But the problems of today do not exist. Even the worries about a better Chapel service, or the problems of getting up a good petition for something are dropped. The Gym, the rink, and Rand Field claim us all. For those who remain we say "May your success continue"; for those who leave, we exclaim "Good luck — and no college kid is too old to try again."

Thanks

"They doubly serve who bravely stand and freeze!" That applies directly to the hard-working bunch of undergraduates known officially as the Bates Outing Club. From blazing a trail through the Appalachians to clearing a landing plane for a ski-jumper, the B.O.C. has yet to dodge anything in the form of mental or physical work. For the nineteenth consecutive year this body has planned, engineered, and effected a Winter Carnival to rejuvenate tired, exam-weary minds. Boat trips, including a cruise and several canoe jaunts, are conducted by the organization in warmer weather, and mountain trails, cabins, and shelters are built by the industrious members.

Careful government of activities predominates. The wonder of it all is that so few injuries and accidents have accompanied the various activities that are conducted by the B.O.C. Government of another sense is evident as well — and this year sees the omission of the usual football game on skis and snowshoes, dropped because of too great a financial loss from damaged skis and snowshoes.

Cooking and dish-washing is not below the level of these "governors", however, and a party has often owed its success to the industry and thoughtfulness of the B.O.C.

Yet it is a thankless job — the term applies to them by more than one underclassman is "Just a buncha suckers!" Maybe they are "suckers", and maybe again the ones who call them so are wrong — very wrong.

The desire for service to others seems to have degenerated since the Good Samaritan last helped a stranger in need; and any organization based on service for the enjoyment and benefit of a general group has performed an invaluable act if, at the least, it continues to reveal a desire for service.

A thankless job it is, we have said, and our offer of thanks would be puny. Yet it may be expressed herein that the least any one deriving benefits from this organization can do, in the form of offering thanks, is comply with the requests of the Club for good order and carefulness in conduct during any part of the program.

The opportunity of enjoying an organized schedule of activities, of a varied nature is offered by the B.O.C. Whether or not this opportunity is accepted by the undergraduate depends upon the intelligence of the individual undergraduate, but gratefulness for the offering of the opportunity should be felt by us all — and it is in respect of that same sense of gratefulness that we owe, in deeds if not in speech, a thanks to the B.O.C.

Garnet Editor Explains Material Selection Policy

By Richard DuWors '39

The "Garnet" staff has followed two guides in selecting material. First, is the material "good of its kind?" Second, is the "kind itself" good? In this way we have to combine the relative and absolute claims of literary schools. Further, we have also considered the value of a paper in terms of either its form or contents. One may object to this mechanical division, but it has been our experience that a less well written paper may deal with an interesting topic, or a paper may use good writing or an interesting form to deal with an old subject.

Sir Arthur Quiller-Couch has developed this idea in his "Art of Writing", a book any prospective "Garnet" writer would do well to read.

Freedom of Form

In "Garnet" The greater freedom and variety of forms found in the first issue of the "Garnet" grows of those guides. They have not been uniformly followed in the past; although I would say at once that this "Garnet" is a continuance of the experiences of Dodson '36, Keneth '37, and Kennedy '38. Other beasts, however, other customs.

Some staffs have had a blanket rule against free verse; others have insisted on a content taken from the subject matter of literature courses; others have insisted on classical forms and Aristotelian unities.

We do not reject any of these other aids to selection, nor do we disregard the values of classical forms, but we do think that new ways of saying old things have been found since Addison and Steele wrote the Spectator Papers.

If one keeps his attention on the structure and purpose of a literary form, even the revived Mother Goose rhythms of Ruth Sukow, Sherwood Anderson and the other simplissimi can be effective. A short story in this "Garnet" demonstrates that again. One must keep both these guides above to avoid a chaotic freedom that would forbid selection.

Authors Unknown To Staff

Less important, but continued to meet criticism of the past, is the custom of submitting material to the staff anonymously. The member receiving the material removes the name and the rest of the staff reads it without the benefit of the author's name. This applies to all the material including that of the staff.

The freshmen may be more interested to hear that their material is judged relative to other freshmen. But the "Garnet" has to maintain a minimum below which material cannot go. There is no point in rejecting good material for bad even if a freshman did write it. That is why freshmen do not usually appear in a "Garnet" until the June issue. It takes a year of college to get away from the outworn phrases and facile ideas of high school.

College Men Oppose Foreign War For U. S.

If the nation went to war today for other reasons than the defense of the country, the United States government would find less than two ready volunteers out of every ten college men.

A poll just conducted by the Student Opinion Surveys of America among the male collegians of the nation reveals that although they are willing to defend their country, it will take several good reasons to make them volunteer for some other form of warfare. The Survey does not attempt, of course, to predict how many would actually enlist under future circumstances, for it is possible that many would act like a student interviewed in one of the West Central states who declared, "I might now say that I won't volunteer, but when the time comes perhaps I'll go anyway. It will depend on the propaganda."

However, the poll indicated clearly that students are not at present in any mood to have the United States dipping into the European or Far Eastern war pots. Representative portions of the nation's student bodies, excluding women, were interviewed with this question: "If the United States went to war for other reasons than the defense of the country, would you volunteer?"

Those who said they would amounted to 19.7 per cent; no 80.3 per cent.

Most of those who are willing to fight had reasons for their answers. Mentioned the greatest number of times were "to perpetrate democracy" and "make the Monroe Doctrine respected". A good number also mentioned that they were in the ROTC or the National Guard and would have to enlist. "To stop Fascism", "to help England or France", "to protect American property abroad", "to keep the balance of power"—those are other reasons. And there were those who would join any conflict, like the Dartmouth sophomore who declared, "I'd follow the U. S. anywhere—my country right or wrong." Opinions from students on the opposite side ran from wild comments on the foolishness of war to emphatic statements such as a Texas student's, "I'd rather sit in jail than fight in any war."

By sections, the affirmative vote was like this:

Far Western	31.7%
Southern	21.5%
West Central	17.8%
Middle Atlantic	17.4%
New England	15.4%
East Central	14.7%

The effect of the proximity of Europe to the Eastern states is shown not only by this Survey represented in the above tabulation, but also by another recent poll in which the different sections favored rearmament in almost identical order.

Collegiate Review

Plans for a Liberal Arts exhibition of the same type as the approaching science exhibition are rapidly taking shape under the direction of Henry Farnum '39.

Committee members and the dates for its presentation will soon be announced. The idea of the exhibition is to permit each of the arts courses to present a display or other representative program highlighting its work and its place in the college picture.

News that Roberta Evans '41, who has been waging a battle with a streptococcus infection of the lungs, is showing improvement is welcomed here on campus. Bert was taken seriously ill a week ago Monday, and is at present at the C. M. G.

We don't know how these figures would compare with the records made here on campus during the past two weeks, but an over-ambitious University of Texas student has figured out that Longhorn students (10,103 of them) used 20,000 pencils to write approximately 13,000,000 words a day during the recent 10-day mid-year examination period. They studied 130,000 books for 200,000 hours in preparation for 45,000 examinations. Whew!

With all the talk and worry concerning the "state of the world" the following bit of satire strikes home. At Emporia, Kansas, State Teachers College, undergrads have founded a "Committee for the Investigation of America's Minding its Own Business in the Japanese-Spanish-German Situations". Every member must develop a definite "ho-hum" to be used in ignoring foreign atrocities. Said one of the founders: "We do not intend to respond to anything in the way of anything except what we think ourselves. We support nothing. We are against everything. We do not feel that we have sufficient information to justify anything, especially effort."

(Maybe a little over-stressed, but definitely worth thinking about!!)

Letter To The Editor

Editor of the STUDENT.
I have been requested to correct an error in fact in my recent letter to the STUDENT.

No available source of information reveals any connection between Lord Beaverbrook and the Manchester Guardian.

Thomas Knowles '41.

Following Footprints In The Snow

One of the chief joys of a Carnival, and one not appreciated by undergraduates as yet, comes when one mashes down the old snow trail through memories of former winter festivities . . .

The 1935 Winter Carnival Queen . . .

rode masked from Hathorn Hall to the Outing Club rink in a sleigh . . . that Wizard of Words, Joy Dow, was Master of ceremonies . . . off came the mask . . . and Her Highness Gladys Webber was crowned by Dr. Arthur N. Leonard . . . and the show went on.

Frye Street House put out a basket of fruit . . . in snow . . . so tempting that the judges gave it the prize . . . West Parker and Cheney House copped the Interdorm competition . . . the Queen occupies her Snow Throne in the accompanying pictures . . . Joy Dow in his realm . . . amplifying his words of wit and wisdom . . . and his echoes come back . . .

Mush Along the Trail to '36 . . .

Priscilla Walker—"Happy" we called her . . . crowned by Prexy Gray . . . Rand Hall turned out a Puritan Woman . . . frozen visage and all . . . copped the prize . . . Hacker and Roger Bill made it a clean sweep of throwing over former rulers in Interdorm contests . . . fun from lollypop race. 1937 . . .

Elizabeth "Betty Bates" Stevens inherited the throne . . . Prexy couldn't resist . . . kissed the Queen's hand . . . Doty Adler, Luella Manter, and Fran Carroll broke into royalty . . . made perfect Ladies-in-Waiting . . . West Parker again champs . . . Lambda-Alpha carried the coed prize off campus . . . Hope Flanders and Art Danielson, now Mr. and Mrs. and even Ma and Pa, won the Treasure Hunt . . . "Cot" Hutchinson and "Red" Canavan pushed a famous "Dirty-Six" squad to a win over Martin's Senior Roustabouts . . . Mickey Mouse won the sculpturing contest for the Town girls . . . a bunch of West Parker inmates really did the dirty work though—the "bribe" for producing the winning statue, a rum cake, was never paid—females fickle even then . . .

1938 . . . coming up to Yesterday only . . .

Mary McKinney crowned by "Dutchy" Leonard again, while Prexy thought of Winter Carnivals in Los Angeles . . . Fran Carroll, Bunny McCray, and Ruth Gray members of Reginald Retinue . . . no snow was the theme song; usual snowshoe races, skiing forced out of the calendar because of the lack of a lot of those little white flakes . . . art will find a way . . . and the "snow" sculpture enthusiasts turned out statues of soap.

The "King of the Hill" — Coach Win Durgin of the ski team — deserves a lot of credit for the thrilling jumps off Mount David . . . trains the boys to do tricks on long, long wooden shoes . . . has helped make past carnivals successes . . . but doesn't often get the pat on the back he deserves . . . a cheer for the coach . . . even did a good job the year there was no snow!

Hockey games galore . . . moans and more moans over the fact that Bates lacks a varsity rink team are worked up as undergrads make stellar plays on the ice . . . "If they're that good without practice, they'll be champs with practice" . . . plenty of pluck as the play goes on . . . goalies try to check everything . . .

The trail leads on . . .

. . . the footprints in the snow become clearer . . . more recently made prints become visible . . . fewer prints seen in the snow . . . Queen Kendall ascends the throne in 1939 . . . Doty Harms, Doty Adler, Lois Wells, Fran Wallace, Boo Fish, Kay DeLong add more footprints to this year's addition to the trail . . . another Chase Hall Dance hits the snow . . . Carnival Hop coming up . . . Interdorm competition crashing through the flakes . . . the trail leads on . . . new footprints every day . . . for Tomorrow to recall . . .



Queen Gladys Webber — and Court



Royalty: Priscilla Walker and Betty Stevens



Poking the Puck



Queen Mary McKinney



"King of the Hill"

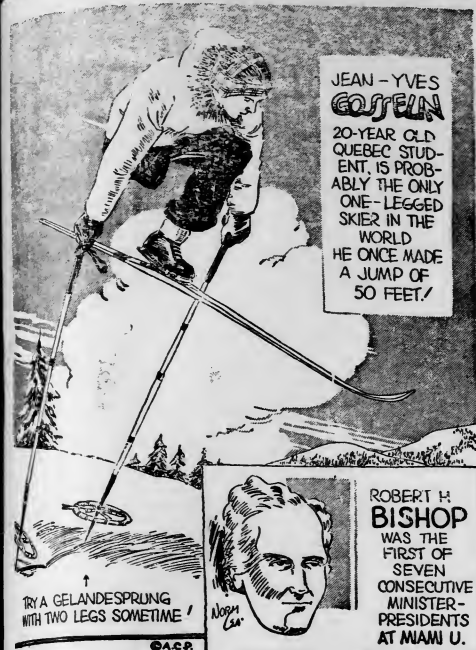


Snow Sculpture — Not a Lost Art



Eskimo Football

Campus Camera . . . by Lea



JEAN-YVES
GOSSLIN
20-YEAR OLD
QUEBEC STUD-
ENT. IS PROB-
ABLY THE ONLY
ONE-LEGGED
SKIER IN THE
WORLD
HE ONCE MADE
A JUMP OF
50 FEET.

ROBERT M.
BISHOP
WAS THE
FIRST OF
SEVEN
CONSECUTIVE
MINISTER-
PRESIDENTS
AT MIAMI U.

TRY A GELANDESPRUNG
WITH TWO LEGS SOMETIME!

SPORT SHOTS

By George Lythcott '39

If they knew that this was the observation of Bates' Annual Winter Carnival, the Gods of the weather have almost outdone themselves in giving us everything, in the way of climatic conditions, with which we are in full cooperation with the Bates Outing Club and its usual well-balanced program, all should go to making this nineteenth renewal of Winter Carnivals quite a week end. This year the Inter-dorm competition on Carleton Island should be especially keen, as the Carnival Committee, in conjunction with several of our students and Auburn merchants, is really offering some worth while prizes, for individual and high-point winners in both the men's and women's events.

Two events that in past years have offered no end of fun, interest, and rivalry—the interdorm hockey games and the football game on snowshoes—have been dropped from this year's program. Both as precautionary measures to insure the best of conditions and facilities for the many enthusiastic students, alumni and visitors, who will take part in the program. It is feared that a series of hockey games on the Gymnasium Rink, as would be necessary in the interdorm competition, would leave the ice in not good a condition for the All-College Skate, scheduled for Friday night after the Bates-Bowdoin basketball game. And since last year's football game on snowshoes took its toll of broken snowshoes, etc., the B. S. C. is taking no chances of running short of equipment at this time when, more than ever, as much as is on hand is needed.

As an added attraction to the Carnival program the Garnet's hapless

basketball team meet Bowdoin tonight in the gymnasium. Last season's game with this crew resulted in a rout for the Garnet, beating their Independent rivals by a wide margin. However, we've got reasons to believe that tonight's game, as to thrills and closeness, won't be a lot different from the last four games the Bates team has played this season—the four being lost by an aggregate total of six points.

Reason number one for anticipating a close one is that the Bowdoin bunch hasn't forgotten that 21-0 drubbing at the hands of an "inferior" Bobcat football team last October and revenge tonight will be more than sweet. Too, the Polar Bears have all to gain and nothing to lose in the game for they represent an independent team, supposedly without a regular coach and real organization; so if they lose they're still pretty good for having played a coached and organized opponent team as close as they did. And if they win, then they are wonderful. These independent teams, if nothing more, are at least convenient types of organization, anyway. That the Bowdoin team is no slouch was proved as they held the Colby club to a three-point victory on the Colby court. And though the Indies have no official coach, during the Colby game, at least, Adam Walsh, though he did not sit on the bench, evidently did quite a bit of "advising". The fact that the final exams at Bowdoin were over a week ago, and that for the past two weeks, Coach Spinks has been unable to get more than six or seven of his men to practice at one time due to preparation for exams is another point definitely not in favor of the Garnet.

And unless we miss our guess the game will be a real State Series scrap, with all the trimmings, except, probably, the official title.

B.A.A. Games

In Boston

Bates trackmen leave the campus Friday to participate Saturday in the 50th running of the annual B.A.A. games in the Boston Garden. Friday night the boys will be the guests of the Bates Boston Alumni Club at an annual banquet in the Huntington Street YMCA. Besides Coach Thompson and his proteges, Coach Dave Morey, and Ernest "Monty" Moore and Jack Curtis will be guests.

Bates, at least in numbers, will be well represented at the Garden Satur-

Three Relay Teams Enter B.A.A. Meet

Bates will send a varsity two-mile relay team and a freshman one-mile relay team and, possibly a varsity one-mile relay team to the fiftieth running of the B.A.A. meet which will be held in the Boston Garden, Feb. 11.

Coach Ray Thompson, when interviewed regarding the meet, stated that Bridges, Wallace, Rollins and Shepherd will probably be the men who will run the two-mile relay for the varsity. However, he added, that Al Pierce '39, who is the most improved man on the squad, may edge out one of these fellows for a spot on the team. Pierce, because of his fine work, will make the trip anyway.

Thompson is rather undecided about the varsity one-mile relay team. Quigley, who is now ineligible, will not know until the end of the week whether he will be eligible for the meet. If he is not eligible, the team will probably not be entered. If on the other hand, he should become eligible in time for the trip, Shepherd will be switched from the two-mile to the one-mile team and Pierce definitely will run the two-mile event. In case of Quigley's eligibility, the remaining two members of the team will be Morris and O'Shaughnessy.

Freshman Team Already Chosen

The members of the freshman one-mile relay team have already been chosen. Paine, who is a short dash man but who is trying to stretch out to a quarter mile, is one member. The second man is Sigbee, who is ordinarily a weight man but who has proved that he is a good man in any event in a pinch. The other two men on the team are Mabey and Nickerson, and a quarter mile is a good distance for them. They both have made good time at this distance.

Coach Thompson stated that he could make no definite predictions as to the outcome of this meet. He did remark though that the two-mile team will do better than they did last year. All of the men running in this event have had considerable experience and are in better shape than they were last year. Thompson is hopeful that they will be able to slice six or seven seconds from last year's time at the B.A.A. Meet.

Coach Thompson stated that the one-mile team is not a strong team. If they do go, it will merely be for the experience. The freshmen are not expected to break any records, but they also are going for the experience.

It is interesting to note that Coach Ray Thompson ran in the B.A.A. Meet in 1911, 1912 and 1913 and has attended most of the meets since that time. He said that the B.A.A. meet is good experience for the boys and has back from the meet with a more serious view toward track.

The team will leave the campus Friday afternoon. Friday evening they will be the guests of the Boston Bates Club at the Huntington YMCA.

day night. A varsity mile and two-mile relay team and a freshman mile foursome comprise the Garnet entries.

Baseball Party Next Friday

Through the efforts of Coach Dave Morey, baseball enthusiasts both on the campus and off will be given an excellent opportunity to be in on a real big league tie-up, at the Baseball party in the Gymnasium, a week from tonight. The program will include movies shown by Irving "Bump" Hadley, pitcher for the World's Champion New York Yankee team, and short talks by several former big leaguers. The picture, "The First Century of Baseball", is a sound production and shows certain shots, both fast and slow, of the game's most brilliant stars.

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Hot Dogs and Toasted Sandwiches
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3 minutes from Campus
Open 7 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.



It has been the custom for the last four years to hold an interdorm basketball tournament for the girls in Rand gym during mid-years. These games, played often by inexperienced and unpracticed teams, are purely for relaxation and enjoyment during the exam period. They are opened to an audience from both sides of campus directly following the cocoas served in Rand reception room.

Whittier-Wilson Open Tourney

The games this year have been comparatively slow, most of the teams winning by long margins. The opening game held Monday the 6th, between Whittier and Wilson went to the former by a 32-17 score. Day, for the losers made the highest individual score while McNally and Moulton were high for the winners.

In the second game, held Tuesday, Milliken won 24-10 from Chase. Fuller and Williamson, forwards, showed a good playing combination that stood them in good stead for the following games. Chase's team, though taller, was unable to keep up with the speed of the winners.

Rand beat Hacker 26-7 in the third game of the series. Hacker felt the loss of Evelyn Copeland when she twisted her knee. Experience showed with the seniors who had played together off and on for four years.

Cheney Defeats Town Girls

Cheney started her way to the finals by beating the Town Girls 22-11. A tall team with a particularly good combination in forwards Matloch, Gould, and Potter, and a strong guard section dominated by Alice Turner, the Cheneyites took their first game only after a good fight. Mary Dexter, was influential in holding down the winners' score.

In the second round, Milliken defeated Whittier in the closest game of the series, 22-21. Fuller and Williamson again showed up for the winners while Brown, McNally and Moulton did well for the defeated team.

Cheney took Frye by a margin that was not indicative of a really close game 22-9. The score at the half was nearly even, but the second period saw the Cheneyites gain a large margin. This game put the winners in the final.

Rand Proves Superior

Rand also made the finals by beating Milliken 25-10 in a slow game. The superior experience of the Rand team stood them in good stead against the Milliken combination.

Barbara Rowell '40 was in charge of the annual tournament this year held under the auspices of the W.A.A. The games were refereed by Professor Lena Walmsley and Miss Margaret Fahrenholz, aided by Anne McNally '40 and Patricia Atwater '40.

Improving J V Basketball Travel To Bridgton Wed.

The junior varsity basketball team will journey to Bridgton Academy Wednesday evening to meet an experienced and star studded prep school quintet.

This same Bridgton team defeated the freshmen recently and the J. V.'s will be out to avenge that defeat. Although they have had little opportunity to work as a unit, this J. V. team has come along fast. Particularly pleased by the work of Perry Jameson '41, Tiny Boothby '41, and Bob Braddicks '39, Coach Buck Spinks has high hopes for his team's turning in a real game.

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Hoopsters Meet Bowdoin Tonight

By John Robinson '42

Resuming play after their temporary lay-off for exams, the campus cagers open a week of all-state play by meeting the Bowdoin Independents at the gym tonight. The game comes as a high spot of the Winter Carnival program and promises plenty of thrills to carnival fans.

The invading basketballers offer a fast five, led by Johnny Cartland, former Edward Little High School star. Cartland will be ably assisted on the court by Fairchild, a consistent point collector. Also among those present on the team's danger line are several of the lads who also star at hockey, the official sport of the campus. These boys are unable to make the trip because of conflicting schedules between the two teams. The Independents are not sponsored by the college officially, although the boys are subject to certain rules that apply to the other teams, eligibility rules, for instance. Prior to the Bowdoin exam period, the Indies established themselves with a court record threatening to all future comers.

Still Seek Win

The Spinksmen, who have been practicing wherever possible for the last two weeks, are still trying for their first win. In spite of defeat at the hands of both Maine and Colby in breath-taking games, the Bobcats are only trailing their opponents by three points. Thus the Garnet gamblers prove to be a constant threat.

The game marks the return of Johnny Woodbury to the courts. Woodbury was benched for the last few games due to a hand injury which made it impossible for him to play. The team may however be weakened tonight by the loss of Brud Witty, who came out of exams with the net total of one cold and stomach trouble. If Witty should be unable to play the Bates offense will be weakened greatly. Brud is one of the outstanding guards in the state today, according to the boys from Maine and Colby. Leading the Bobcats' attack this evening will be Harry "Deadeye" Gorman, the leading tally totaler on the squad at present. Others who have proven themselves as threats to the pleasure of mind of their opponents so far are Howie Kenney, fast, clever-passing guard, and Bing Crosby, famed for those one-hand shots. Also to be counted on for scoring points are that dependable duo, Ray Cool and Vic Stover.

The probable starting line-ups for tonight's game:

Bates	Bowdoin
Belliveau, lf	lf, Fairchild
Gorman, rf	rf, Chapman
Stover, c	c, Fisher
Wilder, lg	lg, Luther
Briggs, rg	rg, Cartland

To Orono Monday

Monday evening the campus cagers will begin the second semester by journeying to Orono to meet the Bears on their own court. Three weeks ago the lads from Maine came to Lewiston to win a one-point victory over the Garnet five. Since that memorable evening, the Pale Blue has lost an outstanding player of the team in Kent, center. Kent was high-point man for the invading forces when they attained their victory here. In the previous Maine game, Johnny Woodbury was missing from the Bobcats' line-up. With all these things in mind the Spinksmen journey to the University anxious for revenge.

The basketballers return to the campus to pass Wednesday by combatting the Mules from Colby. In the first meeting with these boys from across the tracks, the final score gave the Mules the game by two points. Howie Kenney was not in the line-up of the Bobcats on their visit to Waterville. His presence now and the fact that the game is to be played on their own floor should give the campus lads the advantage. This is the last home game of the season.

The starting line-up for the Maine and Colby games will be fundamentally the same as that of tonight's match.

Faculty Members Of O. C. Aid Carnival Directors



Professor Lena Walmsley

Professor Lena Walmsley and Dr. William H. Sawyer, Jr., Outing Club faculty advisers, have contributed greatly to the success of this year's Winter Carnival and in fact to the progress of the Club since its organization in 1920.

Professor Walmsley is the active women's faculty adviser. Since she came here in 1927, Miss Walmsley has included winter sports in her curriculum of physical education. One of the first things she teaches the girls to do on skis is to fall down properly. An enthusiastic mountain climber, she is also more than eager to be of help in the women's annual canoe trips, held each spring.



Dr. William H. Sawyer, Jr.

Dr. Sawyer, professor of botany, is the present men's faculty adviser. Interested in hiking and winter sports even as an undergraduate, Dr. Sawyer has been affiliated with a boys' camp where he has been interested in nature and guide work during recent summers.

He was the active director of the "C" Bluff trail trip on which several Bates men blazed a route to summit of "C" Bluff from main Appalachian Trail. Besides his interest in the Outing Club, he is a Boy Scout leader here in Lewiston and has recently been instructing in leaders' courses.

Rand Hall Captures Interdorm Hoop Title

Rand Hall annexed the women's interdorm basketball championship Wednesday afternoon in defeating Cheney House 27-19. In a game much closer than the score indicates, the all-round play of experienced Rand proved the margin of victory.

The winning banner will be awarded at the Carnival Hop Saturday evening.

The members of the winning Rand team were Barbara Buker '39, Helen Martikainen '39, Frances Carroll '39, Dorothy Weeks '39, Lucy Morang '39, Eleanor Smart '39, Fannie Longfellow '40, Barbara Leonard '39, and Sarah Bushnell '42.

Twin-City Merchants Donate Prize Awards

The following group of local merchants has given a number of prizes to be awarded to winners in the various events of the Carnival. Their cooperation in making this year's festivities a greater success deserves the appreciation of all:

Benoit's
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Lollipop Race Winners Receive Huge "Suckers"

A pair of monstrous lollipops, for the winning ed and coed, will be the prizes in the annual Lollipop Race to be run up the side of Mt. David Saturday morning at 11 o'clock.

The "all-week-suckers" will be placed at the very summit of the mountain, according to Elizabeth MacGregor '40 and Charles Crooker '40, in charge of the race, and a real lung-bursting struggle should result.

Undeclared Swimmers Meet Strong Hebron

The undefeated Bates swimming team makes its fourth start tonight when the boys will try to make it two straight over Hebron in Hebron's own pool.

In their first meet the boys swam against Edward Little for competition practice and then they went on to take the Portland Boys' Club over. This same outfit had handed the Bates boys a couple of setbacks last year. Then against Hebron over in Auburn the Bates swimmers made it three straight.

The big question in the minds of the supporters of the team is whether they can come through again. And there must be some doubt when you stop to think that mid-years are just over and most of the boys have done little swimming during that period while at the same time burning a little midnight oil. Coach White had no comment to make when asked what he thought the chances of a victory were other than he could not tell what effect mid-years might have on the boys. But he hastened to say that he wasn't trying to make an alibi for a possible defeat. Jim O'Sullivan, star diver, probably expressed the feelings of the squad when he calmly announced that nobody had a chance to take the team unless it might be Bowdoin.

This year, the second of swimming competition at Bates, has seen a big improvement in the team from last year and from meet to meet. All that was needed to make a successful team was competition and experience which was amply furnished last year. It shows up this season. Furthermore with more interest stirred up among the student body more candidates have reported to the team that remained in seclusion last year. It looks like swimming is here at Bates to stay and if the boys keep up their successful season there can be no doubt of it.

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Queen Kendall

(Continued from Page One)

With last night's coronation mark-
ing the starting point, the remainder
of the Carnival offers everything from
athletics to art, concluding with the
Open House at Thorneag Cabin Sun-
day afternoon. Interdormitory com-
petition, skiing events on Rand Field,
and skating events at Garcelon will
be the usual activities today, with a
varsity cross-country ski meet with
the University of Maine, a basketball
game with the Bowdoin Independents,
and an All-College Skate being the
highlights of the day's events. The
cross-country skiing meet should fin-
ish at about 2:45 on Rand Field, the
basketball game will start at 7, and
the All-College Skate will begin at
8:30, shortly after the court contest
ends.

An inter-class tug-of-war, on Rand
Field at 10:30, starts Saturday morn-
ing's festivities. The tug-of-war re-
places the usual football contest game
on skis and snowshoes. The football
contest has been discontinued due to
excessive damage to Outing Club skis
and snowshoes. The Lollypop Race up
Mount David completes the morning's
program.

Saturday afternoon, the Garnet ski-
ing squad will compete with the Uni-
versity of Maine's varsity at 2 o'clock
on the Bates jump. The judging of the
Snow Sculpture contest starts imme-
diately after the meet.

The Carnival Hop at the Alumni
Gymnasium climaxes the entire week
end, with a terpsichorean delight be-
ing furnished from 7:45 to 11:45. The
Thorneag Cabin Open House from
2 to 5 p. m. Sunday completes the
1939 Winter Carnival.

The carnival arrangements have
been made by a cooperative and active
committee headed by Co-Directors
Roberta Smith '39 and Robert Morris
'39 and composed of:

Coed Banquet: Co-chairmen, Patri-
cia Atwater '40 and Earle Zeigler '40;
Virginia Copeland '39, Dorothy Dole
'41, Ann McNally '40, Raymond Gove
'39, Orrin Snow '41, Lloyd Chaisson
'42.

Dinner Dance and Open House at
Chase Hall: Co-chairmen, Joan Wells
'40 and Hamilton Dorman '40; Mari-
lyn Miller '41, Daisy Puranen '41,
Donald Pomeroy '40, John Haskell
'41.

Inter-dorm Competitions: Co-chair-
men, Helen Martikainen '39 and Robert
Ireland '40; Katherine Curry '41,
Barbara Norton '41, Harold Beattie
'41.

Open House at Chase, Vic Dance:
Co-chairmen, Lois Wells '39 and Roger
Jones '39; Patricia Miller '41, John
White '39.

All-College Skate: Chairman, Rich-
ard Martin '40; Jack Morris '41, Carl
Andrews '40, Robert Langerman '42,
James Ferren '42.

Lollypop Race up Mt. David: Chair-
man, Elizabeth MacGregor '40;
Charles Crooker '40.

Ski Meet: Chairman, Tom Reiner
'39.

Judging Snow Sculpture: Helen

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Sophs-Frosh Compete
In Debate Contests

Any sophomore or freshman is elig-
ible to compete in the annual prize de-
bate contests to be held Thursday af-
ternoon, February 16. The exact time
for the contests will be announced
later, but each contestant should be
prepared on that date to deliver an ex-
temporaneous speech, argumentative
in nature, on a topic of his own choos-
ing.

Each speech will be three minutes in
length, and not over four minutes. At
the end of the speech each candidate
will be asked a question on his or her
topic to give each an opportunity for
refutation. The questions will not be
brain-teasers, but will be merely for
the purpose of taking the place of re-
buttal.

If enough candidates compete suc-
cessfully, there will be debates for
each class with prizes of ten dollars
for the best speaker and five dollars
for the individuals of the winning de-
bate team. These contests will also de-
termine those who may make the var-
sity debating squad, Freshman team,
Freshman squad, or varsity team.

Those selected to compete in the
prize debates will meet and divide into
teams to debate selected topics to be
announced later on the bulletin board.

New Faculty Members

(Continued from Page One)

from Columbia with honors in Latin
and Greek. A member of Phi Beta
Kappa, he received the only Classi-
cal Language Awards made at Col-
umbia and was the recipient of a
University Fellowship in 1937-38.

Languages have definitely been
Mr. Conant's field. He reads Latin,
Greek, French and German, speaking
French fluently, and numbers the se-
metic languages, Sanskrit and
Arabic in his repertoire.

He lists golf and swimming among
his athletic interests.

The new Greek professor will take
over all the courses of the late Pro-
fessor George M. Chase with the ex-
ception of Classical Civilization.

Cary '39, David Saunders '39.

Carnival Hop: Co-chairmen, Dor-
othy Pampel '40 and Robert Hulziser
'40; Maxine Urann '40, Grace Halli-
well '40, Eleanor Stockwell '41, Lynn
Bussey '40, Ralph Caswell '41, Marcus
Urann '41, Frank Coffin '40.

Open House at Thorneag: Co-
chairmen, Eleanor Smart '39 and
Chester Parker '39; Katherine Gould
'40, Hasty Thompson '40.

Carnival Queen Committee: Chair-
man, Hazel Turner '40; Virginia Yeo-
mans '40, Carolyn Hayden '40, Kath-
erine DeLong '41, Beatrice Wilson '42.

Jeff Lynn Appears
On Air With Crosby

Jeffrey Lynn '30, recent reci-
pient of a long term Warner
Brothers contract, was the guest
of Bing Crosby on his famous
Music Hall broadcast last night.
Lynn, whose first starring ve-
hicle, "Four Daughters", pointed
the way to fame, is currently ap-
pearing in the movie, "Yes, My
Darling Daughter" with Fay
Bainter.

Alumna Are Honor Guests
At New York Alumni Tea

Mrs. Emma Clark Rand of 867 East
18th street, Brooklyn, N. Y., the oldest
living alumna of Bates College, and
Dr. Ezra Kimball Sprague, medical
director of the United States Public
Health Service, also a Bates College
alumna, were the honor guests and
speakers at the bi-monthly tea of the
New York and New Jersey Alumni
Association of Bates College, held at
Hotel Astor, Sunday, Feb. 5.

Howard Thomas of Brooklyn, pres-
ident of the alumni association pre-
sided. Mrs. A. D. F. Stearns was
chairman of the committee.

Speakers Bureau Plays
Active Part In Twin Cities

The Speakers Bureau sponsored a
series of discussion groups at the
Auburn Y on Sunday evening, Feb. 5,
at which Professor Peter Bertocci,
Coach Leslie Spinks, and Judge Man-
ner presided. Milton Nixon '39 and
Donald Maggs '40 of the Bureau
spoke on the Light of Education.

During the week of January 30, Eu-
gene Foster '39 was delegated by the
Speakers Bureau to judge a series of
interclass debates held at the Lewiston
High School.

Harriet "Peg" White '41 recently
spoke before the Thalian Club at the
High Street Congregational Church
also as a representative of the Bu-
reau.

Bowdoin Professor
To Speak Wed. Night

Professor A. Daggett of Bowdoin
will be the speaker at a forum held
in the Little Theatre Wednesday eve-
ning at 6:45 under the auspices of the
Peace Commission of the C. A., it was
announced last night by Patience
Hershon '39, chairman.

Professor Daggett will speak on
the "Foreign Policy of the United
States" and will include in his talk a
discussion of several important bills
now before Congress dealing with our
neutrality plans.

The commission sponsoring this
talk includes Alice Morrill '41, Betty
May Scranton '41, Gertrude Libby
'41, Paul Farris '41, James Walsh
'41, Basil Hanscom '40, Rose Wara-
bel '42, and Thomas Hayden '42.

Ice-Art Judges Seek
Originality, Expression

Originality, suiting of the subject
to the medium, and expression will
be the main points on which snow sculpture
will be judged, it was announced
last night by Helen Carey '39, in
charge of that Carnival feature.

Judging will be done at four o'clock
Saturday afternoon and the length
of time the art has been on display
will also be considered.

Sculpturing should be done as early
as possible so that it may be enjoyed
throughout the Carnival, Helen sug-
gested.

Two Seniors Admitted to
Tufts Medical School

Maurice Barney '39 and Dwight
Wood '39 have been admitted to Tufts
College Medical School. Several other
biology majors have arranged for in-
terviews before receiving final word
on admission.

Science Exhibit

The examination period has caused
a temporary lull in active work on
the Biennial Science Exhibit to be
held Feb. 23 and 24. Invitations have
been mailed to many of the surround-
ing high schools and preparatory
schools, along with descriptions of
the exhibition.

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Men's Shorts and Shirts	35c	4 for \$1
Misses' Wool Skirts	\$3.98	\$3.00
Misses' and Women's Sweaters	\$2, \$3	\$1.69
Blouses	\$2, \$3	\$1.69
Slips, Gowns, Panties	\$2.00	\$1.69
Gowns and Pajamas	69c, 79c	2 for \$1

Hundreds of other values . . . every department in the store
participates in this bargain festival

Dr. Paul Tillich Addresses
C A Advisors At Conference

The central figure of the New Eng-
land conference of college C. A. ad-
visors was Dr. Paul Tillich, formerly of
the University of Frankfurt-on-Main,
now of Union Theological Seminary.

"Oh, just a theologian!" says the
average American, and turns to some-
thing significant, like the sports sec-
tion. But for those who listened to
this friendly, rather homely man, the
impressive fact about his theology
stood out more and more: for him and
for thousands of other Germans, theo-
logy is the unbreakable spring that
keeps feeble men from breaking under
the pounding of the ruthless Nazi ma-
chine.

His theology is by no means
just a dogged hold on an obscure tradi-
tionalism, but rather the mature con-
viction of a modern man that a study
of the whole of human psychology
and of the course of history reveals
God as a reality taking an active part
in the affairs of men. And since he
feels God to be a real Force, working
for all that men consider most pre-
cious, he feels that a real man will co-
operate with God, even though that
man's role may be that of an obscure
legislator.

In conclusion, he appealed for
for the German refugees, more the
half of whom are Christians. He
little hope of seeing a change in
immigration quota, but pointed out
Americans can often help the refu-
gees who get here, by direct financial
aid and by finding jobs. (Many of the
Germans are specialists of one sci-
ence or another who do not displace
Americans.) Many American families
take German children, and individual
and groups can aid students in our
colleges.

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The colorful P. HAL SIMS,
master bridge authority and
player says, "It's the right
combination of keen bid-
ding and skillful play of the
hands that takes the tricks".

Meet Miss Parrott . . .

With the event of a new semester comes a new gym instructor for the school. Miss Charlotte Parrott . . . is in Lynn, Massachusetts, where she was graduated from the Lynn English High School . . . Then she went to Sargent School of Physical Education at Boston University . . . where she received a B.S. degree in Physical Education in Psychology, in which she has a deep interest . . . received a B.S. degree from Sargent school June . . . for eight summers during high school and college years she took an automobile trip out west as far as Salt Lake City . . . saw the Grand Canyon among other places of natural beauty and interest . . . stayed in overnight cabins along the way . . . first part of this year did substitute teaching in the Lynn public schools . . . taught English . . . Physical Education her major interest, however . . . this year her first trip



Miss Charlotte Parrott

to Maine . . . enthusiastic about Bates and the opportunities here for outdoor sports . . . doesn't mind the cold weather in the least . . . in fact, doesn't really consider it cold here . . . still maybe her opinion will change when and if there is another March blizzard.

American, British Publics Agree In Opinion Survey

Although the Fortune Survey of January, 1936, revealed that the public was in favor of using "moral suasion" and our economic power against aggressor nations by joining in economic sanctions, and by boycotting Japan; and that we should have such a strong military establishment that no one would dare attack us (Oct., 1937), "an even greater understanding of the situation has come, as is shown in the Fortune Survey of January, 1939.

In a poll taken on the question of Germany's motives in the recent Czech crisis, nearly 50% of those voting ascribed that nation's move to personal ambition on the part of Hitler. Germany's desire for Czech national resources was the theory supported by the next largest percentage of voters—24.9%.

American-British Opinion Coincides

The question was further asked: "Hitler says that he has no more territorial ambitions in Europe. Do you believe him?"

To this inquiry 92% of American voters answered no, and 93% of British voters answered also in the negative.

This poll was taken in 1938.

In the most recent poll, 74% of the voters indicated that they believed that "the Munich settlement will lead to a greater possibility of war rather than a lasting peace." Earlier than this, the amount was only 58%.

Stiffen Democracies

This same Fortune Survey of 1939 further indicates a stiffening attitude

on the part of the voters of the world democracies.

To the question "Should the democratic powers, including the United States, now stand firm together at any cost to prevent Hitler or Mussolini from taking any more territory at the expense of other nations?" a new firmness becomes apparent:

Yes	59.0%
No	31.0%
Don't know	12.7%

Thus indications show that "a good majority of the entire public (nearly two-thirds of those with opinions) seems to be willing to join in a democratic front forcibly to restrain the dictator nations from further conquests." (Fortune—January, 1939).

Income Groups In Agreement

Divided into income groups, the same feeling pervades prosperous and poor alike. It also is felt in the general American attitude toward the Spanish situation.

There is little doubt, but that this new public sentiment, once it becomes felt, will influence the current Congress in its decisions on American Foreign policy. It has already been a great factor in the rearmament program of our country.

Pacifists will no doubt object. We have here a real test of the pacifistic, hands off any future European war feeling which pervaded the country at about the time of Europe's debt repudiations.

There is also little doubt but that the propaganda policies of Europe have influenced American thought. Will the emotional, altruistic tendencies of the man in the street bring us into the next war?

Edith Lerrigo '32 To Be Cabinet Guest

Miss Edith Lerrigo, a graduate of Bates in 1932, will be on Bates campus Thursday and Friday, February 16 and 17, and will be a guest of the C. A. Cabinet at their meeting Thursday night at Prof. Seward's home from 7 to 9:30.

Miss Lerrigo took graduate work at Columbia University and received her A. M. degree in 1933. Between 1934 and '36 she was director of Young People's Work at the Baptist Church in East Orange, N. J., and the following year was director of Christian Education in the same church. In 1937 she became secretary of The Student Christian Movement in New England with office in Boston. At present Miss Lerrigo is acting Executive Secretary of the N. E. S. C. M. in the absence of Bill Kitchen. Probably many students will recall the fact that Miss Lerrigo has been a guest on campus before when early in November 1937, her work brought her here to speak in the chapel.

Persons wishing an interview with Miss Lerrigo concerning Young People's Work, Christian Association or Student Christian Movement Work, Thursday afternoon or Friday morning, should see David Howe or Luella Manter.

Dance Club To Show Graham Films On Campus

Moving pictures of Martha Graham and her dance troupe are to be shown by the Dance Club Tuesday evening, from 8 to 9 o'clock, in the Women's Locker Building. One reel will be a solo, entitled "Frontier", by Miss Graham, who is recognized as the outstanding contemporary American dancer. Their group dance, known as "Steps in the Street", is supposed to show the uneasiness and aimless, groping movements of the people. This was taken from "Chronicle", their interpretive story of the World War. The third reel will illustrate various dance techniques.

This showing is open to the public, and all who are interested are urged to attend.

Bowdoin Professor Will Lecture Tonight

"The Foreign Policy of the United States" will be the subject of a talk given this evening in the Little Theater by Professor Arthur Daggett of Bowdoin College under the auspices of the Peace Commission of the Christian Association.

Getting under way at 6:45, the evening will include an open forum when the audience will be urged to ask whatever they may have in mind on this subject.

The question of lifting the arms embargo and of a revision of our neutrality policy will be discussed.

Robinson Players Get Play Costumes

New York Costumer To Provide Cast Clothing of 1850's

Costumes have been procured from Eaves of New York, famous designers of Broadway Plays, for the production of the Robinson Players, "Life in New York" coming March 2 and 3, it was learned last night.

Miss Lavinia Schaeffer, director of the play, was able to procure the entire wardrobe used by Newport's Summer Theatre this last season for the Bates cast.

Eaves, well-known costumers in New York, have made the clothes designed by Bernstein for Tallulah Bankhead's latest production "Little Fox".

"Life in New York" takes place in the period between 1850-60 and will be somewhat different than the usual type of costume play produced on campus each spring.

The cast, chosen just before mid-years, is already hard at work. The back stage crew has started on scenery and everything is in preparation.

The cast will include Cassie Poshkus '40, who recently appeared in "Cradle Song"; Irving Friedman '39, who has been in varsity plays since his freshman year; Donald Pomeroy '40, his experience includes "The Rivals"; Montrose Moses '41, worked in "Three Corners Moon" among others; Margaret Shaw '40 of "Cradle Song"; Charles Buck '42 who will be appearing in his first varsity play; Priscilla Hall '40 of the "Cradle Song"; Constance Roy '41, who last appeared in "Cradle Song"; Dorothy Pampel '40 who did such an outstanding bit of work in "Night of Jan. 16"; Roger Jones '39, of the cast of the "Rivals" and "Night of Jan. 16"; David Wark '40 making his first appearance in a varsity play; and Edwin Edwards '39, appearing for the first time under the direction of Miss Schaeffer.

Council To Require Candidate Lists

The various candidates for offices, either for the different classes, for social clubs, or for any undergraduate organization of campus standing, should be drawn up in the near future, Joseph Canavan '39, president of the Student Council, announced last night.

In view of the fact that General College Election Day is designated as the "third Monday in March", the different organizations should start action to draw up their list of candidates for each office immediately, he said.

The fact that the list of candidates must be approved by a Faculty Committee on Elections, must be compiled and published, and must be, finally, posted on the bulletin board for a few days preceding the General Election Day leaves the club meetings scheduled for the month of February as the time for drawing up at least preliminary ballots, Canavan stated.

The lists of candidates may be submitted to any member of the Student Council who, in turn, will place them in the hands of whatever council members will go to form the Council Committee on Elections. This committee will be appointed by Canavan in the near future.

The full rule, as published in the Council's Constitution, states: "The Council in cooperation with the Women's Student Government Association, the four classes, and such other organizations as may elect to be included, shall conduct each year on the third Monday in March a General College Election for the choosing of its own members and officers, and the officers of the cooperating organizations, for the ensuing year."

First Dance Of Semester Saturday

There will be a dance Saturday night, it was announced last night by Chester Parker '39, chairman of the Chase Hall committee.

The Chase Hall program for the second semester will swing out with this first dance of the second half.

Jeff Lynn Unable To Attend Carnival

Plans for the Warner Brothers publicity department to send Jeffrey Lynn and Priscilla Lane to the Winter Carnival were only interrupted by the production schedule on their next picture, it was learned by Jack Curtis through a letter from Carl Milliken '35.

Milliken, who is at present employed in the Warner Brothers research department, had assisted publicity heads in arranging the trip, but production on Lynn's next co-starring vehicle with Priscilla Lane was scheduled to start on Saturday and ruled the trip out.

In this same letter, Milliken arranged with Jack Curtis for the sending of Bates movies out to California to be shown to the local alumni club.

Science Exhibition Has Novel Program

Several novel features will headline the Bi-annual Science Exhibition presented by the Science departments of the college Thursday and Friday, Feb. 23 and 24. The Geology, Biology, Physics, Chemistry and Mathematics departments will all be represented by exhibits.

The program for this Exhibition is prepared with the cooperation of the Jordan Scientific Society, the Ramsdell Scientific Society, and the Lawrence Chemical Society.

Featured by the Lawrence Chemical Society will be a play "A Night in Alchemy" with a cast of Kenneth Libby '39, Robert Almand '39, and Edward Solnik '39; and a demonstration of dyes presented by Norman Stewart '39.

Student Constructs Stroboscope

The physics department will feature continuous movies, a stroboscope constructed by Sherwood Ricker '39, practical radio work and exhibits showing the practical usages of polarized light. The latter has been in the headlines lately as the possible solution to the problem of blinding headlights.

The Biology department has compiled a list of all its past students, where they went further to school, the degrees they now hold, what they are doing now, and what they have done. A cat designed to show the complete circulatory system and other biological features will be included.

The Mathematics department is securing a machine known as the "Simultaneous Equation Machine." A difficult math problem is inserted in one side, a few buttons are pressed and the completely solved problem is turned out.

Geology's exhibit will include, besides Everyday Applications of Geology, displays designed to show the complete workings of the department. Mineralogy and Crystallography, Historical and Physical Geology, Optical Mineralogy, and Weather Forecasting will be included.

Astronomy and X-ray will be covered by the Physics display which will include an actual X-ray in action. The stroboscope, spoken of in the work of this department, is a gadget which by the flashing of light tends to make a rapidly moving object appear stationary. A whirling fan as viewed with this machine appears perfectly still.

Seniors Get 35 Chapel Cuts This Semester

Seniors get additional cuts in Chapel in this current semester, the Blue Book rules.

Quoting from the undergraduate "Constitution":

"Seniors allowed thirty-five cuts in the second semester will be warned when thirty-one absences have been taken, and will be put on probation if the total allowance is exceeded."

The incorporation of this law into the Blue Book did away with the past custom of having the senior class petition the Administration for the additional cuts.

The new rule automatically gives all seniors in good standing 35 cuts to be taken from February to the end of May.

Name Students To Conduct Exhibit

The following are the students who will have charge of the various exhibits of the chemistry department for the Bi-annual Scientific Exhibition to be held Feb. 23-24, as announced last night by Dr. Walter A. Lawrence.

Organic Chemistry, Dexter Pattison '40, Charles Parker '40; Advanced Organic, Norman Stewart '39, Robert Braddicks '39; Physical Chemistry, Arthur Wilder '39, Fred Riley '39; Exhibits, Russell Sawyer '39, Gordon Wheeler '40; Industrial Chemistry, William Minnehan '39, Kenneth Snow '39; Research, Lucy Perry '39, Bradley Lord '39; Cultural Chemistry, Cassie Poshkus '40, Robert Plaisted '40; Quantitative Chemistry, Charles Graichen '40, Clarence Whittaker '40, Ernest Mower '40; General Chemistry, Eugene Connor '42, Floyd Chaisson '42, Malcolm Jewell '42, Claire Greenleaf '42, Dexter Hill '42, Thera Bushnell '42.

Ushers, for the exhibit will be George Erwin '40, Reginald Fournier '40, James Pellicani '40, Nadine Sweeney '39. Programs and refreshments will be in charge of Nadine Sweeney '39 assisted by Edna Butler '42 and Marjorie Lewis '42.

Baseball Film Shows Highlights Of Game

"The First Century of Baseball", a sound picture of the baseball highlights of the past century and brought here through the efforts of Coach Dave Morey will be shown in the Alumni Gymnasium Friday evening at eight o'clock.

Also included on the program will be a short talk by Bill Carrigan, former manager of the Boston Red Sox, world's champions under his guidance, and also former Bates baseball coach—having helped out Coach Dave when the latter was seriously ill.

The movies will be shown by Irving "Bump" Hadley, of the Yankees, and they will include shots of the All-Star Game and plays from the 1938 World Series.

Slow Motion Used To Give Inside View

Slow motion as well as the ordinary speed will be used in order to give the fans an inside view of some of the more difficult plays. Slow motion shots of pitchers, fielders, base runners and batters in action will point the way to better enjoyment of the game for the fan.

Interviews and pictures of the current stars, Grove, DiMaggio, Gehrig, Cronin, Werber, Fox, Greenberg and others, will be included as well shots of the leading managers, Connie Mack, Griffith, and of baseball's characters, Babe Ruth, Tris Speaker, and Herb Pennock.

The show will start at 8 o'clock, the movies running for about an hour.

"Collegian" Interviews Carnival Queen, Chairmen

A novel Bates Collegian program which included the reading of the Queen's Carnival Proclamation and interviews with Queen Barbara Kendall '39, co-chairmen Roberta Smith '39 and Robert Morris '39 was conducted Friday afternoon by Chris Madison '39.

Also heard on the program were John Leard '38 and Frank Brown '41 who aided in the dialogue—giving to the entire program a "March of Time" effect.

As indicated, the entire broadcast was devoted to the Carnival and a brief review of the history of the Carnival as well as the plans for this year's event was presented.

Seek New Date For Max Lerner Lecture

Another date is being sought by the Chapel-Lecture series committee for Professor Max Lerner whose speaking engagement here Monday night was cancelled because of Lerner's illness, Professor August Buschmann announced last night.

The full calendar here and the desire to cooperate with the University of Maine in bringing this speaker to Maine complicates the situation, it was learned, but a date will be set as soon as possible.

Hop Climaxes Three Days Of Carnival

Debaters Defeat Bucknell University

The varsity debating team of Donald Curtis '39 and Frank Coffin '40, upholding the negative of the question, defeated Bucknell's Grover Cook and Robert Burke in a unanimous decision last night in the Little Theatre.

The debate conducted Oregon style was on the resolve "that the United States should cease to use public funds for the purpose of stimulating business."

In the Oregon style debate fifteen minutes is allowed for each witness to present his case, fifteen minutes for cross-examination, and six minutes for rebuttal. Donald Curtis was witness for Bates, Grover Cook for Bucknell.

Judges or the debate were J. Weston Walsh, debating coach at Portland High; Dr. Warren D. Catlin, head of the economics department of Bowdoin College; and Donald W. Webber, Auburn attorney.

The chairman for the evening was Hoosag Kadji-perooni '39. Milton Nixon '39 acted as manager.

East's Dinosaur Wins Sculpture Prize

The abundance of snow which played such an important part in making the 20th Annual Winter Carnival a success, also proved a boon to the would-be artists on campus, and brought forth one of the best exhibitions of snow sculpturing in many years. President Gray commented on the "fine job" which had been done in the sculpturing contest this year, in Monday morning's Chapel exercises. Town residents have stopped throughout the week to marvel at some of the offerings of the contestants.

First prize, which was awarded after the judges had carefully considered the entries for detail as well as originality, was awarded to East Parker for its Dinosaur. Hacker House was second with the Gloucester Fisherman, and Wilson House third with a Victrola.

Other entries, which were worth mention but which failed to win one of the three awards, were Rand Hall's George Washington, Milliken's Ferdinand the Bull, Whittier's Comparison of '39 and '89 coeds, Wilson's World's Fair Perisphere and Trylon, and Chase's Lighted Candle, for the women, and West Parker's Behind the Eight Ball, Roger Williams' Modernistic King Winter, and John Bertram's Mount Washington Train, for the men. Ferdinand, as sculptured by the women of Milliken House, was complete even to the flower.

Queen Kendall Awards Prizes; Two Coeds Sing With Bobcats

The annual winter Carnival neared its close as the Alumni Gymnasium was opened to many alumni and undergraduates for the Carnival Hop last Saturday evening. Following the Carnival's modernistic motif, the entrance to the gym was decorated with a simple design done in colored blocks of ice, a modernistic program took the shape of an ice cube, of garnet and white, and a winter scene was carried out in the hall with an igloo in the center of the floor, a snow man in one corner, in another a scene transformed from Pole Hill, designed by Frank Coffin '40, while pine trees bordered the floor. Above these were skiers jumping, and pine trees as well as white trellises served as a background for the Bobcats.

Before the stage was the queen's throne, toward which she approached after the third dance, heralded by two trumpeters, and ushered by two of her attendants, Dorothy Harms '39, and Katherine DeLong '41, and followed by Lois Wells '39, Dorothy Adler '39, Frances Wallace '41, and Barbara Fish '41.

Coeds Sing During Hop

A highlight of the evening followed as the queen proceeded to award the various prizes for the skating and the skiing races, and for the snow sculpture as each were announced by Robert Morris '39, Chairman of the Carnival Committee.

A second highlight of the evening, which from its recent innovation seems to be becoming a tradition, is that of having a co-ed chosen to sing with the bobcats at this dance. "Dode" Pampel '40 sang "Small Fry", "Change Partners", and later in the program Connie Roy '41 also took the microphone singing "What Have You Got that Gets Me" and "They Say".

Guests of the Outing Club at this dance included President and Mrs. Gray, Dr. and Mrs. Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Spinks, Mr. and Mrs. Durgin, Mr. Glazier, Miss Johnson, Miss Clark, Mrs. Moore, and Miss Fahrenholz. Dr. and Mrs. Leonard, Miss Eaton, and Mr. Robinson served as chaperones, and the committee consisted of co-chairmen Dorothy Pampel '40 and Robert Hulsizer, and Grace Halliwell, Eleanor Stockwell '41, Maxine Urann '40, Lynn Bussey '40, Ralph Caswell, Frank Coffin '40, and Marcus Urann '41.

Plan Sabattus Trip For February 22

A Washington's Birthday excursion to Sabattus Mountain is being planned in the form of a ski train, co-chairmen Chester Parker '39 and Eleanor Smart '39 in charge of the event, announced recently.

As another evidence of the varied activities of the Outing Club, this trip promises congenial companionship, a fine lunch, and excellent skiing. Parker says that local ski enthusiasts have visited the Sabattus run recently and found it in fine shape. As further inducement to those interested a substantial lunch will be provided at the Cabin. More of the cocoa so widely praised at the Thorncrag Open House has been promised.

Since only a limited number can be accommodated those who wish to go should sign the lists to be posted Friday noon at Rand Hall and the Chase Hall Store. The Trolleys will leave at 2:30 next Wednesday afternoon, a college holiday, and return about 5:30. The cost will be 25c.

Name Publicity Group For Art Exhibition

Plans for the Liberal Arts Exhibition proceeded this week with the announcement by directors Henry Farman '39, Prof. Anders Myhrman, and Dr. Paul Sweet, of the publicity committee for this exposition.

This committee, headed by co-chairmen Helen Cary '39 and Frank Brown '41, consists of Mark Lelyveld '40, business manager; Chris Madison '39, radio; Frank Brown '41, press; assisted by Brooks Hamilton '41 and Pauline Chayer '40; Phyllis Chase '39, art director.

The BATES STUDENT

(Founded in 1873)

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Published Wednesday during college National Advertising Service, Inc.
year by the Students of Bates College. 420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

1938 Member 1939 Entered as second-class matter at
Associated Collegiate Press the Post Office, Lewiston, Maine
Distributor of Subscription \$2.50 per year
Collegiate Digest in advance

The Cart Before The Horse

Putting the cart before the horse has always been considered the foolish way of doing things — and yet it seems that we have something here that might profit by reversing the order in which its various parts "happen".

Exams, like the poor, are always with us. The "Findex" starts the ball rolling, the schedules are made up by a staff that does everything in its power to prevent conflicts or crowded exams, the schedules are finally posted — and then everybody begins staying up nights, worrying, grinding and going through the dangerous setting-up exercises in the Gymnasium. That this plan has been efficient in the past is quite evident. Hundreds of undergraduates here have taken the exams twice yearly without any more discomfort than usually accompanies exam periods. Yet WOULD it be better if we reversed the situation a bit?

Placing the examination schedule on the bulletin board *before* the semester even begins sounds like an impossibility. Really, the "reverse-the-order" plan calls for printing the exam schedule right in the Bulletin along with the list of courses offered. We select our courses according to the Bulletin — the course hours are made out in advance, why not the exam periods? True, the process of compiling a decent exam schedule is a long and tedious one, covering a period of about two months, but this "reverse-order" plan, it seems, has some elements that would lighten that work.

Courses here are more or less open to everyone, as far as individual classes go. Sophomores can be found enrolled in courses catalogued in the "300's" or even "400's", and most juniors have one or two "400's" courses in their programs. That means, then, that a student does have the opportunity here to enroll in most of his courses either during one year or the next. That takes care of the major number of conflicts. If a student tried to elect two courses, under the proposed system, and found, upon consulting the Bulletin, that the exams for both courses came on the same day, he could easily drop one course and take it the next year — knowing full well that he would have no conflict in that exam period for two years. Thus, the burden of solving the conflict problem will be placed more on the student's shoulders, and, with three years in which to elect his courses, the student, we believe, should be able to eradicate his conflicts as well as the office staff can — if he knew his exam schedule in advance. The "reversal plan", then, would call for a permanent exam schedule made out by the office with the catalogued courses, rather than the individual student's class schedule, being the units assigned to various hours on the exam schedule.

The office staff, it has been said, works laboriously to iron out even the concentration of exams within a few days for an individual student. The student himself, if he had a permanent exam schedule before him, could choose his courses before the semester even starts with the exami-

Social Symphonies

Ski-healing to Thorneag Saturday, with Herr Buschmann's inspirational song leading provided one of the most colorful events of the Carnival week end. Approximately twenty eds and coeds enjoyed a morning of skiing, singing, cooking a breakfast of hot dogs, coffee, etc., with Norma Watkins '39 in charge of refreshments.

Dinner parties at the Union had their place in the Carnival program. Friday night, the Queen and her attendants, Barbara Kendall, Kay DeLong, Dotty Harms, Fran Wallace, Dotty Adler, Boo Fish and Lois Wells, passed from soup to nuts with President and Mrs. Gray, and co-chairman of the Carnival, Roberta Smith.

Saturday noon saw eight other old friends grouped around the Union dining table, Dode Pampel '40, Gordon Williams '38, Hazel Turner '40, John Leard '38, Jean Fessenden '40, Leslie Thomas '40, Else Junker, our Carnival figure-skater, and Carl Andrews '40.

A dinner party before the Carnival Hop was attended by Carol Stifter '39, Helen Martikainen '39, Charles Hershey and John Rush of Lehigh University, Helen Cary '39, Bill May of Springfield College, Ruth Brown '39, Ernie Johnson '42, Luella Manter '39 and Damon Stetson '36.



Next week begins the Garnet-Black competitions in basketball and winter sports. Those desiring credit in these sports should make up practices or get in the required hours in the next two weeks, as the season ends Feb. 24.

The Ski Club plans a trip to Bridgton for next Sunday. The group will leave by bus Sunday morning, enjoy a day's activities heightened by fine slopes and ski tow facilities, and return on Sunday evening.

The Swimming group has organized itself informally and will receive instruction from Mr. White. Starting this week the group will swim on Tuesdays or Thursdays over a period of weeks. The success of this group, which was organized by individual initiative, will go far in determining whether it will become an actual club next year.

nation hours in mind. Here, where examinations count one-third of the course work, the idea of letting the exam hour be at least one of the factors in choosing a subject is not as ridiculous as it might sound at first.

The final argument for this plan, it seems, is that the same classes are offered yearly (including the courses that "alternate", one being offered every other year at a certain hour, and another being offered the alternate years at the same hour). The schedule for the courses is almost permanent — the 1935-6 Bulletin has the same hours for the same classes as listed in the 1938-9 issue of the Bulletin. If the exam could be made out according to the listed courses, there should be no more possibilities for conflict than in the case of the daily schedule through the semester — a schedule made out by the individual student according to the Bulletin listing.

The plan, we cannot doubt, has its drawbacks; the present plan has its drawbacks, and most plans have their weak points. Yet it is a plan that is working effectively at some schools, and, we believe, should be given some thought here. The ultimate results would not differ much — the dumb ones, the lazy ones would still flunk out; the smart ones would still be *cum laude* graduates.

Campus Camera . . . by Lea



"Garnet" Editor States Views On Censorship Problems

By Richard E. DuWors '39

Augusta Ginther '37 Dies Monday Night

Augusta M. Ginther '37 died Monday evening at her home here in Lewiston after being ill five months of a blood infection.

While at Bates, she was student assistant in the department of biology.



Augusta M. Ginther '37

president of the Ramsdell Scientific Society, president of Lambda Alpha Society during her senior year, and a member of the Women's Student Government.

Upon graduation, she studied at the CMG hospital and went from there to Skowhegan where she established a laboratory at Redington Memorial hospital.

Her campus friends offer sincere condolences to her relatives, and Lambda-Alpha, an organization to which Miss Ginther belonged for her four undergraduate years, formally expressed the sympathy of Bates.

Every year the staff prays that the problem of censoring will not arise. And every year it does arise. Then we must pray further for wisdom and courage, for we tread the narrow path between administration disapproval and student hostility and contempt.

The "Garnet" has insisted on its right to publish anything the aesthetics or contents of which justified publishing. Because the staffs of the past have been both honest and courageous, they have escaped the final censure.

Censoring boils down to two questions of aesthetics and administration. First, is the article honestly handled and well written, and second, how will it affect the college and the "Garnet"? A question of aesthetics is decided between the staff and the writer.

In this issue we have pointed out places where improvement would come through eliminating a word or phrase. In some cases the writers have agreed with us. In others, they have not. Unless it was too great a breach of taste, we have allowed the writer's final decision to stand. Yet we do not avoid the responsibility merely pointing out that we do not wish to be arbitrary. We object to dictatorships not only in Germany, but here; and not only here, but when we could be the dictators.

The other difficulty lies in running the "Garnet". Will a word or phrase focus so much attention on itself that the rest of the writer's idea is lost? Will some expression defeat the entire "Garnet" by arousing hostility to its specific wording rather than its general idea? There are ideas that will stick like pins into some of our people at Bates. And the "Garnet" will not censor ideas. Nor do we wish ideas served up in whipped cream. But ideas may be cast in various forms, and the most brutal is not necessarily the most exact or most truthful.

Maine President To Address Round Table

President and Mrs. Clifton D. Gray will be hosts at the Round Table meeting to be held Friday night. President Arthur A. Hauck of the University of Maine will be the guest speaker of the evening.

President Arthur A. Hauck, Superintendent and Mrs. A. Alden Woodworth, Dr. and Mrs. Joelle C. Hiebert, Dr. and Mrs. Percy L. Vernon, Dean Hazel M. Clark, President and Mrs. Clifton D. Gray will be guests at a dinner party held in the Women's Union Friday evening.

FROM THE NEWS

"Pope Of Peace" Dies

The death of Pope Pius XI is by far the outstanding news story of the week, and the choice of his successor may well become the story of the year—even surpassing in importance the recent war scares and the return of Germany to a position of dominance in European affairs.

Pius XI had been ailing for some time, and while his death was somewhat of a surprise after an early bulletin announcing an improvement in his condition, it was not entirely unexpected.

One of his last utterances, "And there is so much to do!" was indicative of the tireless character of the Pontiff whose efforts had earned for him the title of "Pope of Peace".

And never were truer words spoken than his last. He leaves a definitely unsettled Catholic world. In Germany, Mexico, Russia, Loyalist Spain, are governments openly in opposition to the Catholic Church. In the dictatorships, even in predominately Catholic Italy, he leaves rulers hostile to his oft repeated appeals for religious toleration and peace.

His clashes with Hitler have been numerous and bitter, for he realized that unless something was done, poverty-stricken Germany would turn to the rich Church properties for wealth. And the suppression of Catholic schools and organizations in Germany, and the recently acquired predominately Catholic Austria, was but a first step.

Strained Relations At Home

Even in Italy, Vatican-Rome relations were definitely strained when the Pope refused to support Mussolini's Ethiopian venture and more recently spoke out against his persecution of minorities.

There is "so much to do"!

And it must be expected that Hitler and Mussolini will take very definite notice of the coming Papal election. It will be to their advantage to have a less rugged character at the head of the world's Catholics. If Germany's intents prove to be realities, a strong Pope will be in the way.

Though official governmental German-Italian pressure may not be used as it once was in Papal elections, personal pressure will be brought to bear. As it looks from here, a strong man will be needed to carry the Church through another one of the many crises which it has been forced to face in its long history.

Will the new Pope be a crusader of the Pius XI type, or will he be the figurehead those hostile to Catholicism would demand? The problem is now in the hands of the College of Cardinals—political considerations cannot but play a part in their decision. Which way will they swing?

President-Senate Dissent

Last week President Roosevelt nominated for the seat of Federal District Judge in Virginia one Floyd H. Roberts. During his administration the Chief Executive has not as a rule had much trouble in the Senate in regard to appointments of the type. But this time Senators Glass and Byrd, both Democrats, got up and said they did not favor the appointment. Whereupon the members voted 72 to 2 against ratification of Roberts. And the President wrote a public letter of condolence to the nominee in question.

The Constitution is very explicit on this point of Senatorial ratification. It says that, "The President shall nominate, and by and with the advice and consent of the Senate shall appoint" certain officers, such as Judges, and are prescribed further. Long usage of this clause has dictated that the President shall, before nominating, seek the advice of the two Senators from the State involved. Therefore, when Glass and Byrd said that he had ignored their advice, Senatorial courtesy dictated that the vote go against Roberts.

The President's point of view is quite different. In his open letter he said, "Under the Constitution the Senate as a whole—not the Senators from one State—has the duty of either confirming or rejecting the nomination."

Other appointments are also being hotly contested on the Senate floor and in committee hearings. And so the rift, instead of growing towards a solution, seems to be getting farther apart. If the Senate does go steadily against the President, he stands to lose much of the power of one of his chief executive functions, as it is only by the combined power of appointment and consent of the Senate that this be exercised.

WPA In Need Already

When President Roosevelt signed, twelve days ago, House Joint Resolution No. 83, he received his first really bad setback from the Seventy-sixth Congress. This was the deficiency appropriation for the WPA budget, to last until the end of the present fiscal year — June 30. The President has asked, pointing to diminishing funds and the need for work of large numbers of people, for the sum of \$875,000,000. An unsympathetic Congress whittled this sum down to \$725,000,000, with the suggestion attached that the Executive could ask for an additional grant if an emergency arose.

Last week a message came to Congress from the White House. It asked for the remaining \$150,000,000, arguing that a refusal would bring "widespread want and misery". But a Congress fresh from an economic victory such as this one had so recently experienced, is not likely to regard such a proposal at all favorably.

Basketball Team To Play Crucial Series Game

Spink's Journey To Maine Tonight

MacLaughlin and Woodbury Offset Belliveau Loss

The Bates basketball squad meets the University of Maine quintet at 8 o'clock tonight in what is one of the crucial games of the season. A game which will start the Spink's team against the Bowdoin Independents by their first victory over a second-place tie in the final series standing.

Loss of Artie Belliveau, who was dropped from the squad in a disciplinary move by Coach Spink, has weakened the team somewhat. The addition of Hugh MacLaughlin and Woodbury after recuperation from a hand injury. All in all the Basketeers at this time, are in the best physical and mental condition they've enjoyed all year and with the added reserve power from the Freshman squad they may have the necessary drive to overcome that one-point jinx that has hovered over them during a large portion of this season.

The loss of versatile Artie Belliveau, running mate of forward Harry Gorman, is indeed regrettable. Belliveau rated by many of the experts one of the best half-backs in the state, has never struck the stride in this season's basketball that made him a stand-out on last year's varsity five.

Coach Thompson's track men gave a well account of themselves in the Gardens last Saturday night, winning two of the three events in which Bates teams were entered, in the 50th anniversary running of the B. A. A. Games. A surprising varsity mile relay team, ably anchored by Harry Shepherd, defeated Colby and Mass State; while the Freshman mile relay combine, paced by Ike Mabee's 52.3 quarter, defeated Boston University's, Northeastern's and New Hampshire's Frosh. The Freshman team's time, just a fraction of a second slower than that of the Varsity, would indicate that with proper development, next year's varsity mile four may get down within striking distance of the 3:30 mark for team time.

Strengthened J. V.'s To Bridge Tonight

The jayvee basketball team journeyed to Bridgton Academy tonight to play a powerful prep team which has taken them over the coals this year.

However, the jayvee team will be strengthened by the definite additions of Brown and Dick Raymond, both of whom are new to the squad but have played plenty of basketball previously. Their presence should add several points to the woefully inexperienced junior varsity team.

In the past few games, the colts will probably start with a strong lineup up with Braddicks and MacLaughlin at the forward posts, Kenney at center and Dave Jennings at guard.

MacLaughlin and Raymond are not unfamiliar with the plays which the team uses, they should never be of decided value to the

Hoopsters Win First, Whip Bowdoin Indies

By John Robinson '42
In the first game after the exam session, the Garnet hoopsters defeated the Bowdoin Independents by a score of 51-25.

In their conquest of the Indies from Brunswick, the Bobcats rendered the most unusual game of the season. The game proved different from those played thus far in two outstanding respects. Firstly, in this game the Spinksmen made their entrance into the limelight as winners of a major hoop contest, and second, they offered the first dull game of the season.

The only perfectly normal thing about the contest was the performance of the master marksman of the campus, Harry Gorman, who again claimed the top honors for being the high scorer of the contest. This is Gorman's fourth game in which he has held that lofty position. The game served for the coming-out party of two freshmen to make their initial appearance in varsity colors. The duo, Lambert and MacLaughlin, showed up well. Comment should be especially made on the work of Lambert for his work in recovering the ball from the back board. Among the veterans to star in the night's performance were Howie Kenney and Bing Crosby, each tilting the score board for eight points.

Cartland High Scorer For Bowdoin Team

Laurel winners of the alien team were Johnny Cartland and Eddie Fisher. Cartland, the most effective man on the Bowdoin firing line, was the high scorer of the team with ten points for himself. This lad is both captain and coach for the boys from Brunswick. Fisher, also a big bonus collector, captured seven points for his forces. The Indies line-up included hockey players that had played at Colby that afternoon.

The campus lads opened the game with a "two to one" lead and held a lead of that ratio throughout most of the game. The quarter mark found the Bobcats leading 11 to 6 over the Independents. The breach at the half was 22-11, while the third period ended with the campus cagers leading by 36 to 19.

The game was slowed-down to a maximum possibly by the continuing spaces taken up by foul shooting. The only alternate for this dullness was the excitement offered by the center court shooting of Gorman.

The first Bates victory was witnessed by a small delegation of the sport's followers and a majority of the faculty members. This support from the faculty is credited to the habit they have developed in the last two weeks for frequenting the gym. Prior to this game their absence has been evident.

The summary:

Bowdoin	G	FG	Pts
Dale, lf	1	1	3
Chapman, rf	2	0	4
Fisher, c	3	1	7
Melendy, lg	0	1	1
Gardent, lg	0	0	0
Carey, lg	0	0	0
Luther, lg	0	0	0
Cartland, rg	4	2	10
Fairchild, rg	0	0	0

Totals 21 9 51
Referees: McCall and Kelley.
Time: 4 10's.

SPORT SHOTS

By George Lythcott '39

Over the week end, Bates' athletic stock took a much appreciated rise as the Garnet Hoopsters, Trackmen and Mermen all annexed important victories.

By virtue of the lacing given the Bowdoin Independents, the Spinksmen broke into the win column for the first time this season, showing signs of the form and fight that may yet carry them into a regular Frank Merriw-ll season finish. Undeclared Maine, with young Hal Woodbury, recent Pale Blue alumnus, at the helm, can be toppled, but Colby in second place, entertained on the Garnet court, appears the more vulnerable—in the event of really rejuvenated Bobcat play.

Freshman Hugh MacLaughlin's promotion to the varsity group has materially aided the Spink cause, as has the return of Co-captain Johnny Woodbury after recuperation from a hand injury. All in all the Basketeers at this time, are in the best physical and mental condition they've enjoyed all year and with the added reserve power from the Freshman squad they may have the necessary drive to overcome that one-point jinx that has hovered over them during a large portion of this season.

The loss of versatile Artie Belliveau, running mate of forward Harry Gorman, is indeed regrettable. Belliveau rated by many of the experts one of the best half-backs in the state, has never struck the stride in this season's basketball that made him a stand-out on last year's varsity five.

Coach Thompson's track men gave a well account of themselves in the Gardens last Saturday night, winning two of the three events in which Bates teams were entered, in the 50th anniversary running of the B. A. A. Games. A surprising varsity mile relay

team, ably anchored by Harry Shepherd, defeated Colby and Mass State; while the Freshman mile relay combine, paced by Ike Mabee's 52.3 quarter, defeated Boston University's, Northeastern's and New Hampshire's Frosh. The Freshman team's time, just a fraction of a second slower than that of the Varsity, would indicate that with proper development, next year's varsity mile four may get down within striking distance of the 3:30 mark for team time.

The third Bates entry, a varsity two-mile team did not fare as well, finishing third in a five-team race among Rhode Island, Northeastern, New Hampshire and Holy Cross. However, this must not obscure the fact that the boys did a respectable job, for, comparatively, their opponents were much stronger than were those of either the Varsity or Freshman mile groups.

And in the line of "coaches headaches" comes the news that Dwight Quigley, sophomore quarter miler, has withdrawn from college, because of lack of funds. Quigley, a member of the recently victorious mile relay team, and key man in both the 600 and 800 yard runs, will be sorely missed since these two departments are already especially weak. This latest development will probably cause Coach Thompson to shift at least two of his 1000-yarders to bolster the 600 and the 800 yard divisions.

Coach White's swimmers added another scalp to their belts, taking Hebron in stride in their quest for an undefeated season. In view of the fine work this group is doing, we hope that another year will find the tank sport recognized as a major activity, with all the concessions from the A. A. that goes with it.

Swimmers Meet Strong P B C Team Tonight At Auburn "Y"

With two meets scheduled for the remainder of this week, the swimming team enters the heaviest part of its schedule with the team in good shape.

Tonight the mermen take on a strong Portland Boys' Club team here at the Auburn Y at 8 p. m. While they won by a good margin in the first meet with the Portland team in Portland, events show that this meet may be one of the best this season from the viewpoint of close races.

The meet tonight will be the first time this year that the Bates team swims the intercollegiate order of events and events. Differences in the

Bowdoin	G	FG	Pts
Dale, lf	1	1	3
Chapman, rf	2	0	4
Fisher, c	3	1	7
Melendy, lg	0	1	1
Gardent, lg	0	0	0
Carey, lg	0	0	0
Luther, lg	0	0	0
Cartland, rg	4	2	10
Fairchild, rg	0	0	0

Totals 21 9 51
Referees: McCall and Kelley.
Time: 4 10's.

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Mermen Drown Hebron, 36 to 30

At the same time the Bates basketball forces were trouncing Bowdoin the varsity swimmers were making it four straight over at the Hebron pool. Swimming against the strong Hebron team without the presence of Warner Bracken who was at home, the boys were hard pressed to come through. Hebron led by one point as the final event, the two hundred yard freestyle relay, came up. Goodspeed, Johnny White, Earle Zeigler and Ham Dorman came through with flying colors however to win in one minute and forty-six seconds.

Dobie of Hebron broke the pool record in the one hundred yard breaststroke with the good time of 1:08.8. Johnny Anderson of Bates followed him in a close second.

From the Bates angle a pleasing performance was turned in by Captain White's brother, Wally '41, who swam to victory in the 220. It looks as though Wally was going to continue the White tradition.

Summary:
50 yard freestyle—Won by Zeigler, B; second, Dorman, B; third, Moses, H. Time: 26.8.

100 yard breaststroke—Won by Dobie, H; second, Anderson, B; third, Talbot, H. Time: 1:08.8 (new pool record).

220 yard swim—Won by White, B; second, Peppard, H; third, Daikus, B. Time: 2:37.9.

100 yard backstroke—Won by Eaton, H; second, J. White, B; third, Calvert, H. Time: 1:06.2.

100 yard freestyle—Won by Goodspeed, B; second, Hultgren, H; third, Goldman, H. Time: 1:00.1.

Diving—Won by Iwanowicz, H; second, O' Sullivan, B; third, Daikus, B. Points: 50.45.

150 yard medley relay—Won by Hebron (Calvert, Dobie, Goldman). Time: 1:28.

200 yard freestyle relay—Won by Bates (Goodspeed, White, Zeigler, Dorman). Time: 1:46.

Two Relay Teams Win At B A A Games

Two out of the three Bates relay teams which went to Boston Saturday to participate in the annual B. A. A. Games came back victorious. These were the varsity and freshman one-mile teams.

The varsity mile team, composed of Tom O'Shaughnessy, Scherdtle Morris, Dwight Quigley, and Harry Shepherd, defeated teams from Colby and Massachusetts State in a three-way race. Their time was 3:36.5.

The freshman relayers provided the evening's upset from a Garnet standpoint when they whipped strong Boston University and Northeastern freshman teams in a last lap thriller which left the frosh out in front. The team was composed of Bob Paine, Irving Mabee, John Sigbee and Dave Nickerson.

The first two men kept up with the B. U. team but were behind when Mabee passed the baton to Sigbee. Though not considered a quarter-miler, Sigbee proceeded to pass the B. U. man and give anchor man Nickerson a five yard lead. Nickerson then lengthened his lanky strides and the B. U. man came no closer.

The varsity two-mile team, composed of Don Bridges, Dana Wallace, Al Pierce and Al Rollins, were in a strong field of Tufts, New Hampshire and several other teams. They did, however, pull out a third place which was very well considering the relative strength and weaknesses of the competing teams.

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Off Campus Eds, Coeds, Win Interdorm Meet

Paced by Fred Downing and Claire Greenleaf, the Off-Campus Men and Town Girls ran away with the Interdorm competition, which featured Friday's program of the Carnival. Downing collected 16.75 points to lead the Off-Campus team and also collect highest individual honors, while Claire Greenleaf, with 61 points won the highest individual honors in the women's competition. The Off-Campus men scored 33 points to win team honors, while the Town Girls scored 101 points to win the banner amongst the coeds.

Awards for the winners of the various events, which include obstacle races, dashes, relay and marathon races on both skis and skates, were presented at the Carnival Hop by Carnival Queen Barbara Kendall.

The summary:
Ski dash (women)—Won by Cynthia Foster, Hacker House; second, Daisy Puranen, Frye Street; third, Ginger Fuller, Milliken.

Slalom (women)—Won by Eleanor Keene, Wilson House; second, Claire Greenleaf, Town Girls; third, Ginger Fuller, Milliken.

Ski obstacle race (women)—Won by Town Girls: first, Claire Greenleaf; second, Betty Winslow; third, Helen Greenleaf.

Skating dash (women)—Won by Ginger Fuller, Milliken; second, Eleanor Smart, Rand; third, Elizabeth MacGregor, Cheney.

Skating relay (women)—Won by Town Girls: Claire Greenleaf, Helen Greenleaf and Betty Winslow.

Ski dash (men)—Won by Don Purinton, East Parker; second, Tom Hayden, Roger Williams; third, Charles Crocker, John Bertram.

Ski obstacle race (men)—Won by Off-Campus: first, Roger Nichols; second, Montrose Moses; third, John Howarth.

Skating dash (men)—Won by Fred Downing, Off-Campus; second, Charles Crocker, John Bertram; third, Roger Nichols, Off-Campus.

Marathon skating (men)—Won by Fred Downing, Off-Campus; second, Robert Plaisted, East Parker.

Skating obstacle race—Won by Fred Downing, Off-Campus; second, Don Purinton, East Parker; third, Roger Nichols, Off-Campus.

Slalom (men)—Won by Don Purinton, East Parker; second, Lee Whitney, Off-Campus; third, Maurice Barney, Off-Campus.

Relay race (men)—Won by East Parker: Purinton, Plaisted, Wheeler, McBride.

Final Scores

Individual high scorers (women)—Claire Greenleaf, Town Girls, 61 points; second, tie between Ginger Fuller, Milliken, and Cynthia Foster, Hacker, 6 points.

Individual high scorers (men)—Fred Downing, Off-Campus, 16.75 points; second, Don Purinton, East Parker, 15.25 points; third, Roger Nichols, Off-Campus, 8.75 points.

Team winners (women)—First, Town Girls, 101 points; second, Frye Street, 61 points; third, tie among Hacker, Milliken and Whittier, 6 points.

Team winners (men)—First, Off-Campus, 33 points; second, East Parker, 19 points; third, John Bertram, 6 points; fourth, Roger Williams, 3 points.

Trackmen Hosts To Colby Saturday

The varsity Garnet track squad plays host to a Colby team featured by the high scoring Johnny Daggett in a dual meet scheduled for the Bates cage Saturday afternoon.

Despite the fact that erratic practice hours during mid-year examinations have left his runners in a condition that might handicap them, Coach Thompson expects his boys to make a better showing than was displayed against Northeastern here.

Lynn Bussey, Mal Holmes, and possibly the injured Joe Shannon will see action in the 40-yard dash. Scherdtle Morris and George Lythcott will do the cinder pounding in the 300-yard meet, with Dwight Quigley the only entry, to date, in the 600. O'Shaughnessy, Rollins, Shepherd, Crocker and Pierce supply such a large field for the thousand-yard run that some of them may be moved into the 600 event.

Dana Wallace, Warren Drury, and Gene Foster in the mile, and Don Bridges in the two-mile are expected to turn in their usual fine performances for the Garnet. Frank Coffin, picking up experience fast, should help out in one of these events.

Lanky George Coorsen should score in the high jump and broad jump, with Mal Holmes, stellar pole vaulter, also helping in the latter event. The injured Don Maggs may be able to contribute a few points in the vault also.

The weights are left in able hands with Johnny Hibbard, Tate Connon, Roy Briggs, and Carl Andrews flipping the discus. Connon and Stan Bogdanowicz will heave the 35-pound weight, while Hibbard, George Russell and Buster Kilgore will do the shot-putting.

J. V., Frosh Courtmen Play Away Saturday

Saturday night the Bates freshman basketball team will take the floor in a tilt with a strong Hebron team at Hebron without Hugh MacLaughlin and Dean Lambert who have been promoted to the varsity. "Sonny" Gianquinto and Sandblom are fighting it out for the position left vacant by MacLaughlin while Johnson and James battle for the job at center. Though the team has been weakened a little, they have gained in experience and should prove a threat to the Hebron powerhouse.

The jayvees will be engaged at the same time in a tussle with South Portland Junior College at Portland. Unlike the frosh, the jayvees have gained with the new semester in that they have acquired Dick Raymond at forward. Dick earned his numerals with the first Bates basketball team and now has come back to pick up where he left off. Determined "Tiny" Boothby, through his enthusiasm, has proved himself an asset to the team. The team looks better than at any other time this season, and will give South Portland a much better game than they did the last time.

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Essay Competition

Announcement of the I.B.A. Essay Awards, which were established by the Investment Bankers Association of America at its recent convention at White Sulphur Springs, was made today by Jean C. Witter, Dean Witter & Co., San Francisco, president of the association.

The competition, which will be open to undergraduates (men or women) in American colleges and universities, offers three cash prizes of \$300, \$150, and \$50 for the best essays which, in the judgment of the Jury of Awards, will contribute to a better understanding of the business of investment banking.

Papers are to be submitted by July 1, 1939, and will be judged by a distinguished Jury of Awards made up of the following individuals:

Kenneth C. Hogate, president, The Wall Street Journal, New York, N. Y.
James M. Landis, Dean, Harvard Law School, Cambridge, Mass.

Harold G. Moulton, president, The Brookings Institute, Washington, D. C.

Robert G. Sproul, president, University of California, Berkeley, Cal.

Robert E. Wood, president, Sears, Roebuck and Co., Chicago, Ill.

"The Association has long recognized the importance," said Mr. Witter, "of a fuller understanding on the part of the general public of the significance of the investment banking function in the American economy. Accordingly, one of the chief purposes of the Association has always been an educational one, to extend knowledge of the nature and purposes of the business not only among people in the business, but also, and more particularly, to the general public. As a part of its extended program for the coming year, the Education Committee of the Association is sponsoring the essay contest to stimulate interest in the subject on the part of that important segment of our population represented by college undergraduates. It is naturally, the hope that many of the contributions will be worthy of publication in Investment Banking, the journal of the Association, and in periodicals of more general interest, and, in that way, advance one of the more important objectives of the Association."

Francis F. Patton, A. G. Becker & Co., Chicago, chairman of the Education Committee of the Association, explained that there are no restrictions as to the scope and method of essays sought. "Students may treat the subject in its general aspects or concentrate on some special phase," he said. "Papers may deal with one or more of the economic or social factors involved, present proposals for changes in the technique of the business, or consider phases of the regulatory measures of recent years."

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Skiers Lose To
Maine Team, 39-21

The ski team took only one first, two ties for second, and two fourth places in the meet with the University of Maine to lose their lone meet of the year, 39 to 21.

This main outdoor event of the Winter Carnival featured the skiing of Bob Ireland '40 and Julian Thompson '42 for Bates. Hard luck beset them both, however, for in the slalom, Ireland fell on the second run ruining a fine advantage, and Thompson was penalized for unknowingly straddling a flag. Coach Win Durgin was, however, quite satisfied with the showing his team made.

Summary: Jump—1, L. Green, M; 2, Ken Snow, B, and Riddele, M; 4, Ireland, B; 5, J. Bower, M. Longest jump: 58 ft. by Bower.

Downhill—1, Ireland, B; 2, W. Bower, M, and Thompson, B; 4, J. Bower, M; 5, Green, M; 6, Whitman, M; 7, Quimby, B, and Lever, B; 9, Johnson, M, and Whitney, B.

Slalom—1, W. Bower, M; 2, Riddele, M; 3, J. Bower, M; 4, Thompson, B; 5, Woodbury, M; 6, Whitman, M; 7, Garcoe, M; 8, Quimby, B; 9, Ireland, B; 10, Jones, M.

Constance Roy '41
On Radio Program

Constance Roy '41, who made her campus vocal debut Saturday night at the Carnival Hop, was guest song stylist on a program out of WCOU Sunday afternoon and as a result will be sponsored by a local concern on a program to be heard daily from that station, it was learned last night.

Her program will be heard Monday through Friday at 12:55 and Sunday afternoons at 1:45. She will be accompanied by the Pocahontas Playtime Pals, a guitar, bass, clarinet and piano combination.

For the past two weeks, Constance has been the feminine voice making those solo phone calls for a local furniture company.

Notice to
Professors Receiving
The STUDENT - -

In order to receive the first issue of the *Garnet* it is necessary that your subscription of \$2.50 to the Bates Student be paid immediately. If you haven't sent in your check kindly attend to this immediately.

R. H. RIMMER.

R. E. DuWORS,

Colored Lights
Feature College Skate

Colored lights and soft music went far toward making the All-College Skate a real success Friday evening. Though a sleet storm threatened the success of this annual event, the work of the committee in clearing the ice and preparing it for skating, added to the enthusiasm of the carnivalites, was sufficient to attract more than a hundred couples to the Garcelon rinks during the evening.

Chairman Richard Martin '40 and his committee of Jack Morris '41, Carl Andrews '40, Robert Langerman '42 and James Ferren '42 worked hard to overcome weather difficulties and make the evening a success.

Der Deutsche Verein will have its February meeting at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Feb. 21, at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Samuel Harms, 8 Abbott street. Earl Zeigler '40 is chairman in charge of the program for that meeting.

Dorothy Cary spent last week end at the home of Joan Burnheimer '38, at Waldoboro.

Announces New State
Peace Oratorical Contest

A new contest in Original Oratory that will replace the local Oratorical Contest on Peace will be open to all Bates students who care to compete for the first three prizes of \$40, \$25, and \$15 respectively, it was announced recently by President Clifton D. Gray.

Although the substantial financial returns will be awarded on the best oratorical performance, all those students who desire to compete are advised to choose an appropriate topic on peace. The person who is declared the best of peace speakers will then represent the college at the State Oratorical contest that deals only with peace topics.

The talks should not be over 1,700 words in length. The contest date has not been officially announced, but it will take place some time in March.

Frosh, Juniors Win
Saturday's Tug-of-War

The combined strength of the freshman and junior classes proved superior to that of the sophs and seniors Saturday afternoon as '40 and '42 ran away with the annual tug-of-war.

The contest, conducted on Rand Field under the direction of Elizabeth MacGregor '40 and Charles Crooker '40, was a prelude to the Lollypop race up Mt. David.

The "pop" race was won by Kay Gould '40 and Lawrence Wheeler '40. It was a hot race from start to finish, the huge candy lollypops supplying the incentive.

A surprise party was held in the Women's Union Monday night to celebrate Lois Wells' birthday. Those in the group were: Dorothy Cary, Roberta Smith, Bunny McCray, Frances Carroll, Carol Pulsifer, Barbara Kendall, Dorothy Harms, Lois Philbrick and Miss Schaeffer.

PECK'S



Best Sellers - - 39c ea.

Good news for booklovers! More famous best sellers go into the Triangle Edition! John Erskine's Private Life of Helen of Troy; Barry Benefield's Valiant is the Word for Carrie; Peck's Fighting Angel—to name just three.

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Meet Mr. Conant

Regardless of what your stereotype of a Greek professor may be, you are in for a pleasant surprise when you get a chance to talk to Mr. Joseph Conant, for he will prove to be a genial, good-looking young man who knows the classics and knows why he loves them. In his opinion, Greek literature has a great value to any person who desires to become cultured. Unlike many other literatures, Greek literature seems to be palatable. Not only does it have a permanent value as enjoyable literature, but the study of it serves the mind in the same disciplinary function that the more exact sciences do. The swing away from classical literature in our present day education is to be deplored because technical and scientific studies are ever-changing, while the classical studies have a permanent inspirational and recreational value to all those who read them.

Mr. Conant is having a new experience since he has always lived in a metropolitan area, and a small city like Lewiston seems strange to him. He likes Bates even though he has been here only ten days. The atmosphere of Bates and the new experi-



Joseph Conant

ence of a small college are very pleasant to him.

A short chat with this intelligent young scholar will mark him as one worth knowing better.

Mid-Year Exams Reveals Statistics

By Ralph Tuller '42

Once upon a time there was a college. In this college there were about 700 young men and women of varying intelligence who were in the process of being educated by about 40 professors and instructors. And it came to pass that this college thought the 700 were being too well treated. To remedy the situation, it was decided to create a new kind of torture. Thus were mid-year and final exams inaugurated.

Or, so at least, it would seem to those aforementioned 700 Bates students to whom the exam period has a very vital meaning. There are those who have recently completed their first taste of three-hour exams. They have come to know the famed Blue Books in which they are expected to jot down the results of a semester's work. They have felt the cheerful, funeral-like atmosphere of the Alumni Gym in the midst of an exam. Perhaps the exams were not so horrible as was expected. Perhaps they were worse so. At any rate, mid-years are a thing of the past.

But what a tremendous project it was—both on the part of the administration and of the students. One hundred and five different exams were given in the ten days between January 30 and February 9. That means that the average instructor had to make out three tests. (The profs had to do a little work too!) Since most students took five exams, nearly 500 Blue Books were needed. The only courses not to use the Blue Books

were the Men's and Women's Hygiene classes, who answered the questions on the examination paper. There were also nearly 1000 additional fillers used. What a boon to the paper and pencil industries!

During the ten day period, three-hour exams were being taken twice every day except Saturday afternoon when Hygiene and German exams were only an hour long. This means that the Gym was open to customers for a total of 58 hours.

Suppose all those 105 exams were laid out end to end, as it were, and one hardy soul began the task of answering them alone. How long would he have to work? Giving him his complete time allotment, he would spend three hours on each of 101 exams and one each on four other tests. This adds up to 307 hours — nearly 13 twenty-four hour days—he would need to finish his task. Oh well, who cares about knowing everything, anyway?

But if really large figures are wanted, think of this: each student averaged five exams; five times three equals 15 hours spent by each student in taking exams; 700 Bates men and women, each being tested 15 hours, means a total college-test-time of 10,500 hours. And of course everyone spent at least three hours studying for each exam. So finally we reach the grand supreme total—in preparing and studying for mid-years, Bates College spent almost two years and five months.

My goodness!

Mirror Announces Picture Schedule

The first of the schedules for the taking of pictures for the "Mirror" was announced last night by Leighton Dingley '39, business manager for the college yearbook. They are as follows:

- Thursday, February 23
1:00 p. m. Junior Class
- Friday, February 24
1:00 p. m. Sophomore Class
- Saturday, February 25
1:00 p. m. Freshman Class
1:20 p. m. Publishing Association
1:30 p. m. Sodalitas Latina
1:40 p. m. Robinson Players
1:50 p. m. Healers
2:00 p. m. "Buffoon"
2:10 p. m. Speakers' Bureau
2:20 p. m. Debating Council
2:30 p. m. Spofford Club
2:40 p. m. "Garnet"
2:50 p. m. Women's Varsity
3:00 p. m. Men's Varsity
- Monday, February 27
1:00 p. m. MacFarlane Club
1:10 p. m. Choral Society
1:20 p. m. Choir
- Tuesday, February 28
1:00 p. m. Jordan Scientific
1:10 p. m. Lawrence Chemical
1:20 p. m. Ramsdell Scientific
- Wednesday, March 1
1:00 p. m. "Mirror" Board
1:10 p. m. "Student"
1:20 p. m. Clason Key

The Bates Student

VOL. LXVI, NO. 23 LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1939 PRICE: 10 CENTS

Expect 4000 At Science Exhibition

First International Debate Of Year Mon.

St. Patrick's From Ottawa Sends Team Of Athletes

On next Monday evening, February 27, at 8:00 o'clock the first international debate of the Bates season with St. Patrick's College of Ottawa will be held in the Chapel. This debate might be considered as much an athletic contest as a debate, since all the debaters are varsity athletes.

Coming from St. Patrick's College of Ottawa, Canada, are Arnold Gleason and Donald Snipper, with Wilfred Lynch as alternate. Gleason, who is a senior, is college heavyweight boxing champion, runner-up in the Ottawa handball tournament, a member of the senior rugby team which was the winner of the Eastern Ontario championship during the past three years, President of the Student Council, and President of the Debating Society. Mr. Snipper is captain of the Ottawa Cricket Club, a member of the 1937-38 All-Ontario Cricket eleven, a member of the St. Patrick's senior city league basketball team, and also of the track and field team; he is secretary of the Student Council, and Secretary-Treasurer of the Debating Society. Wilfred Lynch, the alternate, holds the Ottawa and District Fencing Championship is fencing instructor of the Ottawa YMCA, and also holds the Ottawa Valley Ski Meet Championship; he is also a representative of the Student Council.

School Ranks As Canadian "Notre Dame"

St. Patrick's College is connected with Ottawa University, and was founded in 1929 by the English Oblate Fathers of Canada. It is not co-educational, although there are a few women who attend.

The school authorities of St. Patrick's are trying to make of it a Canadian "Notre Dame". The college has an outstanding reputation in Eastern Canada for athletics. It produces good football teams, top-notch hockey teams, skiers, one of whom made the Olympics a few years ago, scullers and boxers. In 1933 the college had three men on the All-Canadian football team.

The college also has a high scholastic standing, its graduates doing excellent work in many graduate schools. An "A" is a rarity at St. Patrick's, which vouches for its fine scholastic standards.

Debating New At St. Patrick's

Debating seems to be comparatively new at St. Patrick's, this being the first debating tour which the college has had. Last November the college debated with the University of Maine, this being its first intercollegiate debate. This trip which includes Bates, also includes the other Maine colleges, as well as the University of Vermont and Middlebury.

St. Patrick's will uphold the affirmative of the question, Resolved: That the United States should establish an alliance with Great Britain, while Bates will defend the negative. Debating for Bates will be Milton Nixon '39 who is captain of the Bates Tennis Team, and Eugene Foster '39 who is a varsity track man.

President Gray will preside at the debate, which will be in Oxford style. There will be an open forum following the debate.

Student Gov. Serves Tea To Coeds At Rand

Sunday afternoon, Feb. 19, a tea was held in Rand Hall Reception Room from four to six. This tea was sponsored by the Student Government Board and was under the direction of Katherine Gould '40 and Dorothy Dole '41. Music during the afternoon was furnished by Alice Turner '42 and Bernice Lord '40.

Among the guests were Dean Hazel Clark, Mrs. Percy Wilkins, Mrs. George Ramsdell, Miss Rachel Metcalf, Mrs. Raymond Kendall, Mrs. Peter Bertocci, and Mrs. Paul Whitbeck. Mrs. Wilkins, Mrs. Ramsdell, Dean Clark, and Miss Metcalf poured, while the members of the Student Government Board served.

Hadley Conducts Baseball Program

Baseball fans of the school and of Lewiston were in their own particular heaven Friday evening when Irving "Bump" Hadley talked to members of the Hot Stove League in the Alumni Gym and showed the official American League movie, "A Century of Baseball". "Bump" Hadley is a pitcher for the World Champion New York Yankees and it was through the efforts of Coach Dave Morey, former Athletic pitcher, that "Bump" was secured as a speaker.

"Bump" was accompanied by an entourage of baseball luminaries who were introduced by Monte Moore. Among the visitors were Bill Carrigan, famous catcher and former manager of the Boston Red Sox; Del Bissontette, who played first base for the Brooklyn Dodgers; Ben Houser, former first baseman of the Philadelphia Athletics; Mickey Joyce, who played with Montreal of the International League, and still another professional ball player, George "Squatter" Wilson.

Hadley Gives Short Talk

Hadley opened the program with a short talk on the benefits to be acquired in playing baseball — health, poise, and confidence gained from continually being in the spotlight in making plays. Instead of holding an open forum "Bump" discussed the Boston Red Sox and their chances against the Yankees in the coming season. He stressed the fact that in trading Ben Chapman, a .340 hitter, and Frankie Higgins, a third baseman second only to Red Rolfe of the Yankees, the Red Sox gained in pitching strength but had to take a gamble on the ability of rookies to fill the shoes of the veteran regulars that were traded. Defying the superstition of ball players, Hadley went out on the limb and picked the Yankees, Red Sox, Cleveland, and Detroit to come in in that order.

The baseball movie traced the development of the game from its birth at Cooperstown, N. Y., up to the present day conditions. Stars were shown in action and scenes from the 1938 All-Star Game and the World Series marked those highlights in the past season. A pathetic note of the picture was introduced when Monte Stratton was featured as a pitcher

(Continued on Page Four)

Decorator To Lecture To Group Of Coeds

The Art Club is sponsoring a series of three talks by J. Arthur Savage of Boston on the principles of interior decorating. The first of these talks will be in the Faculty Room of Roger Williams Hall, Feb. 23, at 4:30 p. m. Mr. Savage will illustrate his talk by showing wallpaper, window curtains, rugs, etc. Talking each room in the house separately, he will emphasize the possibilities and dangers of color combinations.

Attendance will be limited to those who have signed in advance, about 30 of whom will be notified in advance of the lecture.

Mr. Savage has done considerable work in interior decorating on campus. He did Fiske dining room, the Women's Union, Wilson House, and the reception rooms of Chase House, Hauck House, and Frye Street House.

Voluntary Chapel Is Subject Of Soph Debate

The Sophomore Prize Debate will be held in the Music Room of Chase Hall, Wednesday, March 1. The subject for debate will be, Resolved: That voluntary chapel should be adopted. The affirmative will be upheld by David Jennings, William Herbert, and Fred Whitten, while the negative will be defended by Morgan Porteous, Elizabeth Swann, and Richard Wall.

Decisions will be rendered, and a best speaker will be selected. The Freshman Prize debates will be held later in the month.

Music Adds Color To "Life In New York"

By John Donovan '42

A superb between the acts musical program has been planned for the Robinson Players production "Life in New York", by Anna Cora Mowatt, which will be staged in the Little Theatre on Thursday and Friday evenings, March 2 and 3. Miss Lavinia Schaeffer, the director of this five act comedy, has gone to considerable effort to procure for these two evenings an internationally famous chorale group known as the Faculty Musicians. The renditions of this group will add color to the atmosphere of the production. Members of the choral group are Dr. R.A.F. MacDonald, Prof. Grosvenor May Robinson (Prof. Rob.), Dr. A. M. Myhrman, Prof. August Buschmann, Prof. Paul B. Bartlett, Dr. Arthur Leonard, Dr. William Thomas and Prof. Lyle E. Glazier. This double male quartet will be disguised in whiskers and will sing, in barber shop style with all the necessary gestures, that tear-producing ballad, "Clementine".

In addition to this stellar group Miss Schaeffer has persuaded Bert Smith and Don "Our Hero" Pomeroy to sing "The Broadway Swell" and the Brooklyn Belle, a barroom favorite of the period. Mr. Pomeroy in addition has been kind enough to offer to sing as a solo another touching ditty known as "Our Little Barefoot". Marguerite Shaw, the South Portland songbird, and Montrose "Mighty Man" Moses, the Winsted warbler, will present "Call Me Pet Names", a ballad of the last century which needs no further explanation. Another delightful duet "Kiss Me Quick and Say Goodbye", a showboat sensation, will be rendered by Patty Hall and Roger Jones.

The entire ensemble will join in singing two familiar numbers of yesterday, "Gay Desperado" and "Yankee Doodle." These two numbers will be made more thrilling by some rather unique sound effects. Dode Pampel will ring tears from the audience when she reveals that "My Mother Was A Lady".

Finally, Cassie Poshkus, the Lisbon Falls thrush, has been prevailed upon to do justice to "Hello Central, Give Me Heaven", the theme song of the Holy Ghost and Us Society.

Much credit must be given to Miss Schaeffer for arranging this truly beautiful and worthwhile musical program which should add much to the melodrama. Incidentally, Prof. Rob. besides taking part in the musical portion of the program will assist in making up the unusually large cast.

Freshman Cabinet Meets To Plan Spring Program

With Ernest Johnson its newly elected chairman, the Freshman Cabinet of the Bates Christian Association met for the first time this year last Wednesday in Chase Hall. Plans for social activities to be sponsored by the Cabinet during the coming semester were discussed.

Ideas suggested were a splash party at the Y. M. C. A., an open house and scavenger hunt at Chase Hall, and a roller skate. It was also decided to hold a meeting of the freshmen cabinet at Thorncrag.

The following committees were selected: splash party, Dorothy Day and Ralph Tuller; open house, Frances Giddens and David Nickerson; roller skate, Elizabeth Stafford, Ruth Nuckley, and Thomas Hayden; and open house at Thorncrag, Ruth Ulrich, Patricia Bradbury, Benjamin Hunter, and Robert Charlton.

Prof. Seward Leads Question Exchange

Professor Robert Seward conducted a Question Exchange in Room 9, Hathorn Hall, Sunday morning at nine thirty. The meeting took the form of an informal discussion of questions dominant in the minds of the students, occasioned by the latest edition of the *Garnet*.

The talk centered chiefly about the European situation in general and the place of the religious man in current world affairs. Next week a similar meeting will take place, the starting point of the discussion being Professor Seward's article, "Dressmaking at Bates".

Seniors In Charge Of Many Features

Name Chairman For Art Exhibits

Chairmen for the different divisions of the Liberal Arts Exhibition were announced last night by Henry Farnum '39, chairman of the planning board.

Sheets have been passed around by the professors of each department during the last two days for volunteers to work on the exhibits of the various groups to be included in the display.

Farnum suggests that those who signed up get in touch with their department chairman at once. All those wishing to aid who have not signed up to date are invited to get in touch with their respective chairmen immediately.

The divisional chairmen as announced by Farnum are: Publicity: Helen Carey '39, Frank Brown '41; Fine Arts: Evelyn Copeland '39; English: Hoosag Kadjperooni '39, Waldon Irish '39, Fred Priestly '39; French: Edwin Edwards '39, chairman, Alfred Morse '40, Sadie Stevens '39; German (undetermined); Greek: Lewis Mills '39, Roger Jones '39; Psychology: Roberta Smith '39; Sociology: Leighton Dingley '39, chairman, Al Pierce '39, Leonard Clough '40; Economics: Robert Fuller '39, Irving Friedman '39; Government: Lawrence Gammon '39, Herbert Reiner '39; History: Robert Kinney '39, Fred Downing '39, Milton Nixon '39; Human Geography (undetermined); Dramatics: Roger Jones '39, Persilla Houston '39; Student: Summer Tapper '40; Buffoon: Ed Stanley '39; Mirror: Leonard Jobrack '39; Music: David Howe '39.

B. C. A. Observe Universal Prayer Day

Sunday, February 19, the Universal Day of Prayer was observed by a service in the chapel at 7 o'clock, sponsored by the religion committee of the Christian Association and led by Lee Whiston '39 President of the Christian Service Club. Special organ music was rendered by Paul Wright '41. This day was observed by student groups throughout the world, since it is an activity of the world Student Christian Federation.

This federation is a fellowship of Christian Students doing pioneer work in the church of Christ by maintaining and deepening their unity in the midst of a world of conflict. The past year has been a trying one for the Student Christian Movement in China and Czechoslovakia. In Germany the group has had to disband. The purpose of the organization is to unite Christian Students throughout the world; to lead students to accept the Christian faith in God and to live as true disciples of Jesus Christ; to influence students to devote themselves to the extension of the Kingdom of God in their own nation and throughout the world.

Dance Club Sponsors Martha Graham Movies

Last night moving pictures of Martha Graham's dance troupe were shown in the Women's Locker Building from 8-9 P. M., under the sponsorship of the Dance Club. One reel was a solo, "Frontier", by Miss Graham. From "Chronicle", an interpretive story of the World War, "Steps in the Street" was shown. The number represented the uneasiness, the aimless, groping movements of the people.

Garnet Skiers Lead In First Day's Events

With the completion of the first two events, the slalom and downhill, Garnet skiers held a two and a half point lead over Maine in the Intercollegiate Invitation Winter Sports Meet being held at Orono in connection with the University of Maine winter carnival. The scores for the first day's events were: Bates 13, Maine 10, Bowdoin 4, Colby 2.

The other events of the meet will be held today.

Announce Program With Individual Exhibits, Displays

Between four and five thousand high school students and visitors are expected to attend the Biennial Science Exhibition to be given jointly by the Science Clubs and Science Departments here Thursday and Friday evenings.

The program as announced by Robert Akers '39, chairman of the general program committee, is as follows:

Department of Geology—Donald R. Purinton '39 and Joseph Fisher '39, co-chairmen:
Mineralogy and Crystallography—Allan Sawyer '41—Room 40.
Historical and Physical Geology—George Russell '40 and Robert Elliott '39—Room 38.
Optical Mineralogy—William Johnson '39—Room 39.
Weather Forecasting—Robert Morris '39—Room 40.
Everyday Applications of Geology—Donald Purinton '39 and Joseph Fisher '39—Rooms 38 and 40.
Collection of Maine Minerals—Lobby.

Department of Mathematics: Gilman McDonald '39, chairman.
Simultaneous Equation Machine—James A. Dunlap '40, Room 2.
Surveying—Erna E. Larrabee '39—Room 2.

Models on Demonstration—Dorothy Weeks '39 and Barbara Leonard '39—Room 2.

Department of Biology:
Histology—Helen Martikainen '39—Room 19.

Embryology—George Lythcott '39 and Robert MacBride '39—Room 19.
Genetics—Gilbert Woodward '39—Room 36.

Optics—Carl C. Hayden, Jr. '39—Room 20.
Blood Count and Type—Frank Jewett '39 and Maurice Barney '39—Room 19.

General Biology—Dwight Wood '39—Room 14.
Botany—Marita Dick '39—Room 33.
Comparative Anatomy—Ruben Scolnik '39—Room 14.

Zoology—Douglas Bragdon '40 and Eleanor Wilson '40—Room 14.
Stanton Museum—Paul H. Wright '41—Room 36.

Department of Chemistry:
Play—Kenneth Libby '39, Robert Allman '39 and Edward Scolnik '39—Room 14.

Organic—Dexter Pattison '40 and Charles Parker '40—Room 11.
Advanced Organic—F. Norman Stewart '39 and Robert Braddicks '39—Room 11.

Physical Chemistry—Arthur Wilder '39 and Fred Riley '39—Room 11.
Industrial Chemistry—William My-nahan '39 and Kenneth Snowe '39—Room 11.

Research—Lucy Perry '39 and Bradley Lord '39—Room 12.
(Continued on Page Four)

Hauck Finds Germans Uncertain On Nazism

Impressions of a recent trip to Germany was the subject of a talk by President Hauck of the University of Maine at the Faculty Round Table meeting, Friday evening at the home of Pres. and Mrs. Clifton D. Gray. President Hauck described himself as a tourist traveling through the country trying to understand Nazism.

The German people themselves do not know how many people favor Hitler and Nazi regime, Dr. Hauck said. He found the people trying to help him understand Nazism so that he might carry a favorable impression back to America. He said that if one observed posters carefully, notices could be seen warning Aryans against associations with Jews.

Dr. Hauck was the guest of Pres. and Mrs. Gray at a dinner party in the Women's Union, preceding the meeting. Other guests were Dean Clark, Dr. and Mrs. Vernon, Dr. and Mrs. Hiebert, Supt. and Mrs. Woodworth.

The next meeting will be March 3 at the Women's Union, when Coach Thompson will speak on "Get Ahead and Stay Ahead".

The BATES STUDENT

(Founded in 1873)



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Published Wednesday during college National Advertising Service, Inc.
year by the Students of Bates College. 420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

1938 Member 1939 Entered as second-class matter at
Associated Collegiate Press the Post Office, Lewiston, Maine
Distributor of Subscription \$2.50 per year
Collegiate Digest in advance

First In Peace!

The first American dove of peace was born on this day in 1782. That's history. His teachings, made secondary to his military feats in history books, are universal and applicable at all times. That's wisdom. Important national leaders through the ages have ignored his teachings. That's ignorance. That's sad.

More than the fact that Washington chopped down a cherry tree or crossed the Delaware to capture an invading host should be emphasized the fact that he was the forerunner of the Monroe Doctrine. Washington it was who recognized that the American way of thinking would become incompatible to the European way of thinking, and so formulated the "keep away from Europe" policy, which might be expressed in the order "Europe and America shouldn't think about the same thing at the same time."

Twenty-one years ago America was engaged in a war to make this world safe for Democracy. Immediately after the conclusion of that war, Democracy began to dwindle; and today we have fewer democratic nations on earth than we had when we entered the war. The downgrade trend of democracy in Europe cannot be blamed entirely on two or three men—a huge percentage of the citizens of Europe must be in favor of the Fascist scheme of things in order to eliminate the democracies of that continent so completely. The fact that a population can favor Fascism can hardly be conceived by the American public—Washington knew this, our leaders today do not.

The European temperament is a jealous one. Give a gift to one nation over there, and one must give a gift to all the others to satisfy them. Now the American government is queer in its own way. It will pretend to be neutral—but it will sell anything. It will sell airplanes to France on the sly—and claim it was doing so—after being revealed in the act—to "even up things a bit" over there. Yet during the time of its secret transactions with some countries, it would chastise other countries for doing precisely the same thing. Now the European nations don't mind anything sly or underhand—it's a custom over there. But they do mind the fact that the American government provides something for one or two nations and not for all the others. Washington knew this—"Don't give anyone anything", he might have ordered. Washington knew it—we don't.

Washington has seen some disturbing (to him) things happen here from his present location—wherever that may be. He has seen a whole American generation throw itself away to keep Germany from getting certain territories in Europe. What is the difference today? Germany got those territories anyway twenty-one years after. The American generation was thrown into a matter of European importance and European temperament in vain. Washington knew that almost three centuries before the Hindenburg Line was put on a map. When will we learn what Washington has forgotten?

Washington has heard some disturbing things too. He has heard radio speakers from Boy Scout masters to the Nation's Leader discuss European affairs as though they were domestic matters. Washington learned one thing early in his career—and that is that the American public will favor the underdog all the time. The bigger and stronger nation may be right, but Americans will favor the smaller, weaker nation for the simple reason it is—or would be—the underdog in any physical combat. Washington knew this characteristic of the American public even in its infancy, and he made good use of it in his own campaigns. When will the American "spokesmen" learn that the underdog may be in the wrong? Washington has heard another young generation stirred by against some European situations. He has heard college presidents preach on entirely European subjects. Washington's doctrines were such that he would have discussed such situations with nouns and verbs only—adjectives and adverbs would not have entered into his speeches. When will collegiate presidents learn to do what a National President knew was the right thing to do? History, it might be said, has changed since Washington took his oath. True, history has changed. Yet history is full of incidents that prove that Washington's doctrines are as good today as they were in the Eighteenth Century, regardless of changes. A glance at the death roll of the World War, and a glance at the map of Europe today would supply the greatest proof.

"First in Peace", the political and educational leaders of today say of Washington—and then begin to break his doctrines. When will we compel our political and educational leaders of today to study history more carefully?

Social Symphonies

February, month of surprise parties, found the following girls feted with birthday parties: Whittier House, Eleanor Keene '42, Wilson House; Betty Roberts '41, Hacker House; and Peg White '41, Frye St. House.

Chase Hall was the scene of a birthday party Sunday night given in honor of Bobbie Abbott '41 by a group of coeds and their escorts.

The freshmen of Milliken House had a surprise birthday party for Judy Handy '42 at the Women's Union on Valentine's day.

Geneva Fuller '40, proctor of Milliken House, spent the week end at her home in Hallowell.

Guests visiting the campus this past week included Miss Carol Putney and Miss Carolyn Ford who visited their sisters, Barbara Putney '42 and Anna Ford '41, of Cheney House; Marjorie Belt who visited her sister, Miss Harriet Belt '41 of Hacker House; and Mr. and Mrs. Gray, who visited their daughter Ruth Gray '40, proctor at Hacker House.

Mr. Vanus Jayne of New York has been visiting Miss Virginia Copeland '41 of Cheney House this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wells of Farmington, Conn., surprised their daughter, Joan Wells '40, proctor at Hacker House for her birthday.

About thirteen couples of Rand Hall had a cabin party at Thorncroft last Friday. Despite the fact that the food was among the missing articles, at least for a time, a very enjoyable evening of games and old fashioned dances was spent. The chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. Kimball and Mr. and Mrs. Rounds.

Irene Patten '42 spent the week end in Portland, visiting friends.

Prof. and Mrs. Angelo Bertocci entertained a group of students at their new home last Saturday afternoon.



Next week end WAA sends delegates to the annual Play Day of Maine and New Hampshire colleges, to be held at the University of Maine. This Play Day, held at Bates last year, offers an opportunity for athletically-minded girls from the various colleges to discuss improvements in sports. Delegates from Bates are: Eleanor Smart '39, president of WAA; Barbara Leonard '39, treasurer; Ann McNally '40, Joan Wells '40, and Barbara Norton '41, secretary. The group will leave campus Friday for Orono and return Sunday noon.

The Garnet and Black competition in basketball and winter sports will be held next week, rather than this week, as previously announced. The basketball tournament will consist of a series of three games between representatives of the Garnet and Black. The competition in winter sports will be in the form of a meet containing events in ski dash, downhill slalom, and various types of turns. The winning team will receive one point in the year-long Garnet and Black competition.

CLUB NOTES

Phi Sigma Iota

Members of Phi Sigma Iota met at the home of Prof. Lawrence D. Kimball, Thursday evening. The story of Lancelot, its origins and development, was discussed by Mary Gozonsky, Bernice Lord, and Marie Dodge, all '40.

La Petite Academie

The February meeting of La Petite Academie was held last evening in Libbey Forum. Moving pictures of bicycle trips through France were shown under the direction of Sadie Stevens '39.

Der Deutsche Verein

Der Deutsche Verein met at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Samuel F. Harms last evening. Earl Zeiger '40 was in charge of the program. A committee, composed of Harold Roth, Walden Irish, and Ruth Stoehr, all seniors and Erna Hahnel and Joanne Lowther, sophomores, was selected to draw up candidates for club offices for All-College Election Day.

FROM THE NEWS

By Dana Wallace '39

END OF SPANISH WAR NEAR

The current question seems to be, "When will the Loyalist government of Spain fall to the forces of Generalissimo Franco?"

After two and a half years of bitter fighting the war is nearly over, unless the democracies give sign office and work against importations of foods and ammunition into the Loyalists area. But this is not likely to happen. The curtain should fall shortly.

In many senses it has been an odd revolution as revolutions go. Conservatism against the radical forces of anarchism. Its origin was in the social life of the people, an existence that smattered of illiteracy and feudalism. In place of anarchism which appeared too much of a good thing to a strong turbulent people with such a heritage, Franco offered a sort of conservatism, binding together a great many factions from extreme left to right. This of course caused great internal stress to prevail within his own ranks. For an ideology he has built upon the totalitarian "military view of life" and the "will to empire". To build a new rejuvenated Spain was his aim embracing sweeping social reforms.

All well and good, but how, and what will the repercussions be upon the status quo of the European alliances?

FRANCE REFUSES AID

Impending doom for the Loyalists means a peace treaty and settlements. The Loyalist president has petitioned the aid of England and France in securing terms of peace and has conceded defeat in the back-wash of Foreign Minister Bonnet's statement that no more help would be forthcoming from France. He has even stated to his still-fighting compatriots that he will resign office and work against them if necessary. His expressed reason is "to stop the bloodshed".

But still Loyalist forces hold out and fight for the most favorable terms they can get. Hoping for "generosity to the vanquished". It is expected that when all is over Franco's government will likewise court the favor of Great Britain and France. Why shouldn't he? For after the foreign bombers have served their usefulness why not let them go home? And turn to the powers that can give assistance in the new activities. The burning issues will then be rehabilitation, loans, and economic reconstruction to a war-weary Spain.

England is in a position to give financial aid with her wealth and industrial organization, certainly Italy and Germany are not. They helped pay the bills, did a good share of the dirty work, now will England be the final victor and reap the profits? Of course there is that possibility that another "Munich" will "demand appeasement", for capital outlay in Spain and alter the entire picture.

Franco has certainly a big debt to pay Italy but still he stoutly maintains that his will be an "independent foreign policy". Franco is in pretty deep and it may not be so very easy to escape the meshes of Germany and Italy. Tremendous obligations have been incurred in the last two and a half years. It seems that Franco's haste and way in which he settles these scores will rest pretty much upon the prestige and position that Great Britain and France hold in the Mediterranean in the near future.

BRITISH-FRENCH BLOC APPEARS STRONG

With Italy clamoring for French lands in the Mediterranean sector we wonder just how far the British foreign office will

support France. Still her feet in the Mediterranean together with their control of Bizerta in French Tunis, Gibraltar, Port Mahon in Minorca, and Toulon in Southern France, assures a pretty effective bloc against Italian aggressive movements. The movement of French troops in taking back land adjoining French Somaliland is strategic and significant. It happened without active Italian protest although it controls the outlet from the Red Sea, and was brought about by the violation by Italy of a previous pact signed with France in regard to various contested areas. May it not be an attempt to draw Italy's attention from the Tunisia, Libya sector of the map?

England's official attitude to this new regime of Franco's has been expressed. The British government seems anxious to establish formal relations with Franco now that he is master of three-fourths of Spain in the hope of "rescuing him from the influence of the Rome-Berlin axis."

SPAIN MAY BE THREAT TO AMERICAS

If Franco is dictated to by the totalitarian states this all may have tremendous importance to the Americas. With Portugal already a dictatorship she and Spain control the South African West coast opposite South America, which makes them a great deal nearer to it than are any of Uncle Sam's ports to this sub-equatorial South America. These colonies could well act as jumping off places or bases for German and Italian naval and aerial activities against South America.

This whole discussion may be magnifying the importance to Franco's government but still his future relationships in Europe, their direction and import are of tremendous influence to the world at large.

U. S. FOREIGN POLICY A QUESTION MARK

Here at home with a "white enemy fleet off our coast" and a President facilitated foreign purchase of war planes, how can our thoughts be anything but of "foreign policy", "defense", "frontiers", and other like "tension time" issues.

But with paradoxes galore within the administration and the hazy policies or lack of them, we seem to be pretty much in the dark in regard to actual foreign conditions. As an example our ambassador Wilson's "won't talk" attitude. His statements that if he did speak freely he might precipitate "embarrassing international relations" and "impair his own usefulness as an ambassador." This doesn't help our state of mind now any, supplementing as it does the expressed "disturbing view of European conditions" as seen by William Bullitt, our French Ambassador, and Joseph Kennedy of the court of Saint James.

DEFENSE PROGRAM PASSED

We may be in the dark but still our Senate has seen fit to pass the three hundred and seventy-six million dollar army bill and initiate a program of building five hundred planes within the next two years. In this defense program our President by his actions and statements apparently was trying to kill two birds with one stone; in helping the democracies obtain assistance and at the same time stepping up American production so that in the advent of emergency our output would be the more efficient. This has occasioned considerable debate in the Senate to date and may serve as the focal point for the whole foreign policy discussion. It seems logical that if plans are to be made in accordance with some definite policy we

J V's Edged As Hebron Takes Frosh

Both the freshman and junior varsity basketball teams met defeat last Saturday night in enemy territory. The frosh lost at Hebron, while the jayvees, coached by Austin Briggs, dropped a close one to Portland Junior College.

Gaining an early lead, Hebron downed the freshman five by a score of 56 to 37. Tom Flanagan appeared to be very much improved as he scored eight points, passed well, and played a fine defensive game. Norm Johnson regained his eye and scored twelve points to lead the frosh scoring. For Hebron, Wright, Power, and Elroy Briggs showed the way by scoring all but four points of their team's total between them.

The junior varsity at Portland Saturday evening narrowly missed getting revenge for the crushing defeat that Portland Junior College administered to the team here earlier in the season, when the jayvees dropped a 53 to 48 verdict. The game was in doubt throughout as the lead changed several times. The junior varsity offensive power was furnished by Lenzie Jobrack, Dick Raymond, Bob Braddicks and Ken Tilton. The junior varsity were nosed out at the end because of lack of reserves when Jameson and Braddicks were forced out on fouls. Superior shooting from outside and their margin on foul shots marked the advantage of the Portland club. The junior varsity were playing without the services of Al Brown.

Summaries:

Junior Varsity	G	FG	Pts
Braddicks, rf	4	1	9
Jobrack, lf	5	0	10
Raymond, lf	4	3	11
Tapper, lf	0	0	0
Boothby, c	1	2	4
Tilton, c	3	2	8
Jameson, rg	0	0	0
Jennings, lg	3	0	6
Totals	20	8	48

Portland Jr. Col.	G	FG	Pts
Pinansky, rf	1	0	2
Strout, rf	5	0	10
Desmond, rf	0	0	0
Fornier, lf	3	2	8
Malconian, lf	2	0	4
Goldstein, c	2	0	4
Murphy, c	3	2	8
Curten, rg	0	0	0
Fliles, rg	2	1	5
Perkins, lg	5	2	12
Totals	23	7	53

Bates Freshmen	G	FG	Pts
McSherry, lf	3	1	7
Hervey, lf	0	0	0
Driscoll, rf	2	2	6
Johnson, c	4	4	12
James, c	0	0	0
Flanagan, lg	4	0	8
Gianquinto, rg	0	0	0
Sandblom, rg	2	0	4
Totals	15	7	37

Hebron Academy	G	FG	Pts
Briggs, lf	7	3	17
Hollis, lf	0	0	0
Power, rf	7	1	15
Baldi, rf	0	0	0
Wright, c	9	2	20
Price, c	0	0	0
Grenier, lg	1	2	4
Gere, lg	0	0	0
Benedetto, rg	0	0	0
Coyne, rg	0	0	0
Totals	24	8	56

Augmented by Al Brown and Dick Raymond, the latter a member of the freshman team of 1940, the jayvees showed marked improvement, al-

though succumbing to the stronger man power of a high-geared Bridgton Academy five by a score of 54 to 37. Al Brown and Bob Braddicks scored ten points to lead the junior varsity, but Johnson, O'Rourke and Winter more than offset their efforts.

The junior varsity led at the half by a score of 19 to 18, but a strong third period drive provided Bridgton's margin of victory. The junior varsity outscored their opponents in the closing period.

The summary:

Bates J. V.	G	FG	Pts
Jobrack, rf	2	1	4
Raymond, rf	0	0	0
Braddicks, lf	5	0	10
Tapper, lf	0	0	0
Boothby, c	3	1	6
Tilton, c	1	1	4
Jennings, lg	0	0	0
Brown, lg	4	2	10
Jameson, rg	1	0	2
Totals	16	5	36

should know exactly what our foreign policy is. Are we to act as policemen for the entire world or merely defenders of the Monroe Doctrine in our own sphere of influence?

As to our frontiers, well we wonder. The President denied making a statement that they were in France. Possibly the consensus of American public opinion may be something like the old war veteran who when asked if he ever would fight again in the service of his country replied, "Sure, I'd grab a rifle and run as far as high tide and not a step further."

PRESIDENT-DEMOCRATS DISAGREE

In our national politics we see from a conference of the House democrats emerges a view of the last of last fall's elections that differs from the President's outlook. They attribute the party's loss of votes to the "swing to conservatism". His view has been "purely local reasons". With his philosophy he has proceeded to

Maine Quintet Wins Over Bobcats, 50-31

Maine won the only decisive victory in the state series basketball far this season when they downed the Garnet five, 50 to 31, Wednesday evening at Orono. Bates jumped into an early lead and held it until the first substitutions, whereupon the quick baskets in a row started the University of Maine off towards the victory. Bates trailed by ten points at the half and Maine added another nine points to their margin by the end of the game.

Art Belliveau did not play, but Dean Lambert and Hugh McLaughlin showed up well in their second varsity game. Johnny Woodbury was the high scorer for the Garnet with nine points, and Howie Kenney played a fine defensive game as well as scoring eight points.

The summary:

Maine	G	FG	Pts
Drew, rf	5	2	12
Whitten, rf	1	0	2
Soderquist, rf	0	0	0
Bourgoin, lf	6	1	12
Steeves, lf	0	0	0
Cracy, lf	1	1	2
Traugott, c	0	0	0
Curtis, c	2	3	6
Ward, c	0	0	0
Arbor, lg	2	0	0
Millett, lg	1	0	0
Wilson, rg	2	3	6
Johnson, rg	0	0	0
Totals	20	10	50

Bates	G	FG	Pts
Crosby, rf	0	0	0
Stover, rf	1	2	4
Gorman, lf	2	0	0
Raftery, lf	0	0	0
McLaughlin, lf	1	0	0
Woodbury, c	4	1	6
Cool, c	0	1	2
Lambert, c	1	0	0
Witty, rg	0	0	0
Briggs, rg	0	0	0
Kenney, lg	3	2	6
Wilder, lg	0	1	2
Totals	12	7	31

though succumbing to the stronger man power of a high-geared Bridgton Academy five by a score of 54 to 37. Al Brown and Bob Braddicks scored ten points to lead the junior varsity, but Johnson, O'Rourke and Winter more than offset their efforts.

The junior varsity led at the half by a score of 19 to 18, but a strong third period drive provided Bridgton's margin of victory. The junior varsity outscored their opponents in the closing period.

The summary:

Bates J. V.	G	FG	Pts
Jobrack, rf	2	1	4
Raymond, rf	0	0	0
Braddicks, lf	5	0	10
Tapper, lf	0	0	0
Boothby, c	3	1	6
Tilton, c	1	1	4
Jennings, lg	0	0	0
Brown, lg	4	2	10
Jameson, rg	1	0	2
Totals	16	5	36

more instead of less public spending, to discourage any attempt at economy to appoint two of the most advanced type of new dealers to his cabinet and to name a man charged with being a communist to the Interstate Commerce Commission. As well as renewing the "purge", in an effort to punish independent Virginia Senators and finally in his Jackson day speech in effect; to tell democrats who do not agree with him, that they had better get out of the party.

I think it safe to say that for the most part, the representative mirror the consensus of opinion of the people back home. When any considerable number of representatives resist pressure from a president of their own party and stop following him (particularly in appropriations) there must be a definite reason. May be it's who will ride on the republican bandwagon, and which way that vehicle of public opinion be travelling?

Hoopsters Face Colby Mules In Final Home Game

FOUR SENIORS PLAY LAST STATE SERIES HOOP GAME AT HOME TONIGHT

Colby Team Night Favorites

The Bates varsity basketball team will play the last home game of the season against the Colby Mules tonight. This is an important game especially from the Colby point of view. The Mules need a victory over Bates tonight and another over Colby the following week in order to win the state championship. The game today is Washington's birthday. There are no classes, an unusual crowd is expected.

The Bates quintet will have to be at their best in order to beat Colby for the state title. The boys are going great guns now and only recently smeared the New Hampshire University team by a large score. It should be remembered, too, that Colby defeated Bates earlier in the season in a 31-30 decision.

Colby fans will be pleased to hear that Artie Belliveau, peppy and distinctive forward, has returned to the squad and should bolster up the forward positions. Brud Witty who has proved by his consistently superb defense work that he has no equal in that respect in the state will team up with smooth-working Howie Kennerly to care for the backcourt for the Mules. This duo forms one of the best guard combinations in Maine and Colby forwards will have to be at their best to chalk up many hoops against them.

However, Colby too has some fine players. Captain Burrill who was the top scorer in the state series last year, is still popping the baskets for the Mules. Rimesoukas, a sophomore team-up with Burrill to form a very formidable forward duo. Besides these two men Colby can count on Peters to come through with points when they are needed most. It was Peters who followed through with a rebound shot and scored in the closing seconds to beat Bates earlier in the season.

With Belliveau back, with Johnny Woodbury completely recovered from his recent injury, with the freshman pair, McLaughlin and Lambert showing up well, and with all the veterans, the Bates squad should be stronger than it has been at any time this year. The Garnet will have to be strong if they are going to defeat Colby, for the Mules are a determined team who in recent weeks have been playing heads-up ball.

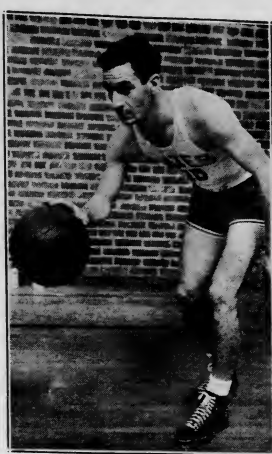
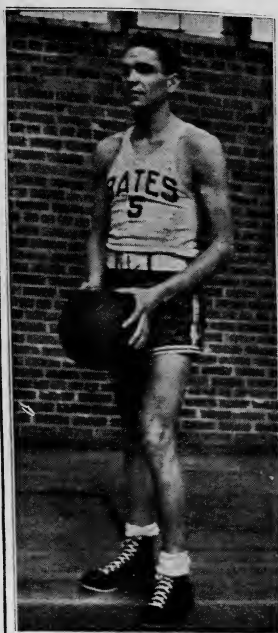
Tonight will be the last chance for Bates fans to see Bing Crosby, Nevil Wilder, Johnny Woodbury, and Austin Briggs play basketball here at Bates. These men are seniors and they will graduate in June.

The probable starting line-ups:

Bates
Crosby (C), rf If, Rimesoukas
Gorman, lf rf (C) Burrill
Woodbury (C), c c, Peters
Witty, rg rg, Hopkins
Rimey, lg lg, Hatch

On Saturday night, Feb. 22, the varsity will travel to Brunswick to go against the Bowdoin Indians. In a way the Garnet will be making history for this will be the first time the Bowdoin team has met a collegiate rival on their home floor. The Bowdoin boys are hoping that there will be a large crowd at this game. If enough interest is shown, basketball may be sponsored by their college.

This is Bates last game of the season and they should finish up with a victory. The Bobcats easily defeated Bowdoin a few weeks ago.



These four seniors are playing their last home game in Garnet uniforms tonight against Colby. Left to right, they are Johnny Woodbury, Art Wilder, Bing Crosby and Austin Briggs. All four have been on the varsity team since its inception last year.

Woodbury, one of the State's leading scorers last year but held back

this year because of a broken hand, together with Crosby, this year converted from guard to forward with no little success, is primarily a basketball player with track also on his list of sports.

Briggs is a three-sport man with football and baseball his other two in-

terests while Wilder is a varsity football man.

There remains on the court schedule after tonight's game, only one game which is with the Bowdoin Indians in Brunswick. Hence the tilt tonight for these men is both their last home appearance and their last State Series basketball game.

Frosh Win Easily Over Colby Yearlings

While the Bates varsity was occupied with the Colby track team the Bates frosh were doing an impressive job on the Colby freshmen. Meet records fell by the wayside as the frosh beat Colby 67-23 to 39-13. Sigsbee started the ball rolling by heaving the discus 127 ft. 11 in. for a new meet record. He also won the shot put and finished second in the 40 yard dash and pole vault. Nickerson with his ostrich stride won the 1000 yard and 600 yard events with little trouble. Paine set a new meet record in the 300 yard run and equalled the existing record in the 40 yard dash. Fedorovich of Colby won the pole vault and broad jump. "Flatfoot" Mabey scored quite a few points by finishing second in the 600 yard and 300 yard races and third in the 40 yard dash. Parmenter, who had previously scored in the weight throw and discus, plugged in to a victory in the mile. The team was helped along by Norm Johnson who won the weight throw and picked up another point in the shot put. Johnson has been directing his efforts toward basketball during the past season.

Being one of the most poorly balanced teams in recent years, the frosh rolled up enough points in their stronger events to defeat Colby handsily.

The statistics of the meet are as follows:

Discus—Won by Sigsbee, B; second, Lebednik, C; third, Parmenter, B. Distance: 127 ft. 11 in. New meet record.

12 lb. shot put—Won by Sigsbee, B; second, Helin, C; third, Johnson, B. Distance: 48 ft. 10 5-8 in.

35 lb. weight—Won by Johnson, B; second, Warren, C; third, Parmenter, B. Distance: 35 ft. 2 1/2 in.

High hurdles—Won by Pratt, C; second, Anderson, C; third, Tuller, B. Time: 6.2.

Mile run—Won by Parmenter, B; second, Emery, C; third, Doe, C. Time: 4:56.0.

40 yard dash—Won by Paine, B; second, Sigsbee, B; third, Mabey, B. Time: 4.8. Equals meet record.

600 yard run—Won by Nickerson, B; second, Mabey, B; third, Schoenberger, C. Time: 1:20.4.

1000 yard run—Won by Nickerson, B; second, Fisher, B; third, Scharfenberg, B. Time: 2:36.2.

High jump—Won by Pratt, C; second, tie among Ferren, B, Goldenberg, B, Fedorovich, C. Height: 5 ft. 5 in.

300 yard run—Won by Paine, B; second, Mabey, B; third, Anderson, C. Time: 3:4.8. New meet record.

Broad jump—Won by Fedorovich, C; second, Boothby, B; third, Anderson, C. Distance: 18 ft. 11 1/2 in.

Pole vault—Won by Fedorovich, C; second, Sigsbee, B; no third. Height: 8 ft. 6 in.

SPORT SHOTS

By Bill Howland '40

Don Webster did not lose any time in earning his varsity letter in track. He left school for two years, had no opportunity to practice, and five days after returning to school he led the Garnet high jumpers with his first place over Colby. The height was very respectable, five feet ten and three-quarters inches, which was only an inch below the meet record. Don should improve that height with a little practice and be right up there with the best in the state. Other trackmen who joined the ranks of lettermen as a result of their achievements in the Colby meet were Al Pierce '39, George Coorsen '41, and Stan Bogdanowicz '41.

Art Belliveau is back with the basketball squad, temporarily at least. He worked out with the varsity squad in their scrimmage against the Cercle Canadiens Saturday. Art should be a help to the team when they stack up against Colby this evening and Bowdoin Indies Saturday. By the way, the basketball season ends this week, and Dave Morey has already called out the battery candidates for the baseball team. Spring must be on the way!

"Bump" Hadley has a favorite story that he told your scribe after he showed the baseball picture in the gym. It seems that one day last summer the Yankees were playing at Washington against the Senators

when there was a flare-up on the field. The New York and Washington players swarmed out on the field and engaged in a brief free-for-all. When it was all over Hadley noticed that George Selkirk, brawny Yankee outfielder, leaned over first base and picked up something from underneath the bag. "Bump" asked Selkirk what he had picked up, supposing that he might have left his watch there for protection. In response Selkirk merely grinned—he had hidden his false teeth before entering the scrap!

It will be interesting to compare the times that are turned in at the Bowdoin track meet. The weight events will be held for both freshmen and varsity in the afternoon and the running events and jumps will be run off in the evening. Bowdoin's indoor track is faster than that in the Bates cage since the track has two straight-aways and is oval shaped. The four corners of the Bates track slow down the man in the shorter distances quite materially.

Football fans had an opportunity to see Colby's outstanding backfield star, Johnny Daggett, in another role Saturday. While Daggett did not come up to his freshman records as a trackman, he did a good job in winning the broad jump, tying for second in the pole vault, and placing third in the forty-yard dash.

Frosh - J. V. Quintets Meet In Grudge Battle

As an opener this evening to the varsity basketball game with Colby the junior varsity will meet the freshman team. This should be an interesting scrap since there is considerable rivalry between the two squads. Previous to mid-year exams the freshmen looked somewhat superior to the jayvees in the few scrimmage sessions between the two teams. However, the freshman team has lost McLaughlin and Lambert because of their promotion to the varsity squad, while on the other hand the jayvees have gained considerably by the addition of Dick Raymond who played on the freshman team of the class of '40, and Al Brown who was one of the high scorers in the game with Bridgton Academy.

While comparative scores are no positive indication the freshmen were held to 15 points on the home floor by Bridgton Academy, while the junior varsity led for half the game and finally ended up with thirty-seven points on Bridgton's home floor. However, the margin of victory in both of these games was very nearly the same, so it would seem that the two teams are pretty evenly matched.

Natators Fail To Take First As Bowdoin Wins

Bowdoin's powerful swimming team took every first place in downing the Garnet swimmers Saturday by a score of 56-19. The only record that was approached was the college record of two minutes, 39 4-5 seconds for the breaststroke that was equalled by Johnny Marble. Captain "Bud" White, brother of Captain Johnny and Wallace White of the Garnet natators, did not compete, but his place was filled by Carlson who was the only double winner.

Summary:
300 yard medley relay—Won by Bowdoin (Fisher, Jenkinson, Marble); second, Bates. Time: 3:18 3-5.
220 yard freestyle—Won by Hutchinson, Bo; second, Goodspeed, Ba; third, Pennell, Bo. Time: 2:32 2-5.
50 yard freestyle—Won by Carlson, Bo; second, Zeigler, Ba; third, James, Bo. Time: 25 4-5.
Diving—Won by Thwing, Bo; second, O'Sullivan, Ba; third, Daikus, Ba. Score: 91.
100 yard freestyle—Won by Carlson, Bo; second, James, Bo; third, Dorman, Ba. Time: 57 4-5.
150 yard backstroke—Won by Fish-

Mermen Swim MIT In Boston Saturday

The swimming team goes out of state for the first time Saturday when they meet M. I. T. at Boston. The M. I. T. swimming team is not very strong this year and the chances for the Garnet swimmers to annex a victory are very good. Tech has two good divers in Howard and Sexton, but O'Sullivan should hold his own with them. Tech also has two good men in the breaststroke, Morganthaler and Williams. Schuler of Tech is a good man in the 50-yard freestyle. Bowdoin had very little trouble in defeating Tech and taking all but two first places. Saturday a powerful Conn State swimming team swamped Tech.

Goodspeed in the 220 yard swim, Johnny Anderson in the breaststroke, and Johnny White in the backstroke should score plenty of points along with the other men on the team. The time in which Tech was defeated in the two relays by Connecticut State was slower than the time that the Bates relay men have turned in.

P.B.C. Drops Mermen As Pool Records Set

Three new pool records were set Wednesday when the strong Portland Boys' Club swimming team edged the Bates varsity swimmers by a score of 38 to 37. Regulation college distances were covered in this meet, and new pool records were set by the Bates 300-yard medley relay team of Johnny White, Johnny Anderson and Ham Dorman; Johnny White also lowered the pool record in the 150-yard backstroke, and Johnny Anderson performed a similar record-lowering stunt in the 200-yard breaststroke.

This loss snapped the winning streak of the swimming team at four straight and the unfortunate break of the meet was the disqualification of Earle Zeigler in the sixty-yard dash for missing a turn after he apparently had won the event.

The summary:
300 yard medley relay—Won by Bates (J. White, Anderson, Dorman); second, PBC. Time: 3:28 2-5.

220 yard swim—Won by Bowler, PBC; second, Bracken, B; third, W. White, B. Time: 2:31 4-5.

60 yard dash—Won by Harris, PBC; second, Hinds, PBC; third, Hulsizer, B. Time: 32 4-5.

Diving—Won by O'Sullivan, B; second, Pisco, PBC; third, Douglas, PBC. Score: 62.4.

100 yard freestyle—Won by Harris, PBC; second, Goodspeed, B; third, Dorman, B. Time: 1:00 3-5.

150 yard backstroke—Won by J. White, B; second, Gorman, PBC; third, Merrigan, PBC. Time: 1:52 3-5.

200 yard breaststroke—Won by Anderson, B; second, Villa, PBC; third, Hinds, PBC. Time: 2:45.

440 yard swim—Won by Bowler, PBC; second, Drew, PBC; third, W. White, B. Time: 5:34 4-5.

400 yard freestyle relay—Won by Bates (Goodspeed, Bracken, Dorman, Zeigler); second, PBC. Time: 3:58 3-5.

600 yard run—Won by Rollins, B, and Shepherd, B (tie); third, Schoenberger, C. Time: 1:18.4.

Two mile run—Won by Wallace, B; second, Graichen, B; third, Chase, C. Time: 10:21.6.

1000 yard run—Won by Pierce, B; second, O'Shaughnessy, B; third, Crocker, B. Time: 2:27.6.

300 yard run—Won by Rollins, B; second, Shepherd, B; third, Cochran, C. Time: 35.0.

Pole vault—Won by Holmes, B; second, tie: Maggs, B, Daggett, C; Thompson, C. Height: 11 ft. 9 in.
High jump—Won by Webster, B; second, Coorsen, B; third, tie: Maggs, B, Thompson, C. Height: 5 ft. 10 3-4 in.

Broad jump—Won by Daggett, C; second, Coorsen, B; third, Burnham, C. Distance: 21 ft. 3 in.

er, Bo; second, Dunbar, Bo; third, J. White, Ba. Time: 1:42 3-5.

200 yard breaststroke—Won by Marble, Bo; second, Anderson, Ba; third, Leyden, Bo. Time: 2:39 4-5. (Equals Bowdoin record).

440 yard freestyle—Won by Downer, Bo; second, Bracken, Ba; third, Daikus, Ba. Time: 5:36 1-5.

400 yard relay—Won by Bowdoin (Pennell, Hutchinson, James, Carlson); second, Bates. Time: 3:54 2-5.

Bowdoin Favored In Annual Track Meet

Friday the varsity and freshman track squads trek to Brunswick to engage the Bowdoin teams. The Bowdoin varsity is a well balanced aggregation that will be hard to beat. Bowdoin is weak in man-power in the weight events but Boulter, who is outstanding in the discus and hammer should offer strong opposition in those events. It is in the hurdles that Bowdoin really are strongest. They have three stars in Rowe, Allen, and Huling. Allen placed third in a strong field at the BAA games. All of these men are capable in the sprints. Huling is a better than average broad jumper, since even in prep school he leaped nearly twenty-three feet. Bowdoin has two high jumpers who are jumping around the six-foot mark and at least one pole vaulter who is able to vault around twelve feet, six inches. Bowdoin is somewhat weaker in the distance runs and Dana Wallace, Don Bridges, if he is ready to compete, Al Rollins, Charlie Crocker, Gene Foster and the other Bates distance runners should score plenty of points in these events. Bowdoin has a strong quartet of middle distance men, led by Pope and Hamblen.

Frosh Also Strong

Bowdoin freshmen have not as well a balanced team as the Bates freshmen but they have several outstanding stars. Niles Perkins, Bowdoin's weight man, won the national interscholastic championship in the hammer throw while he was at Governor Dummer Academy last year, and he was named this winter on Ned Fernin's All-American interscholastic track team. Incidentally six years ago Tony Kishon was named to the same honorary team for his achievements in the hammer while he was at Worcester Academy.

Sid Hall has been undefeated in the 300 yard dash at Bowdoin and has lowered the freshman record in that event. Babcock in the mile and Newhouse in the 600 yard run and Lindley in the forty yard dash are the other leaders of Bowdoin's freshman team.

Clough Retains One Grunt and Groan Title

Fred "Gus" Clough '39, athlete extraordinary, continued his winning way in retaining the "Y" heavyweight wrestling championship in the YMCA tournament held last week end.

Gus narrowly missed annexing two titles when he was defeated by Donnell in the finals of the 175 pound class in a match which was termed "the most exciting bout of the evening."

Last year Gus received wide recognition among wrestling fans hereabouts when he took time off one week end to cop two titles in the annual tourney. Gus is known on campus for many things but in athletics he has done everything from wrestling to weight throwing, not to mention an occasional football game or two.

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"Just Around the Corner".
Fri. and Sat. - Feb. 24-25
"The Sunset Trail".
"Pirates of the Skies".
Mon. and Tues. - Feb. 27-28
"Pardon My Nerves".
"Angels With Dirty Faces".

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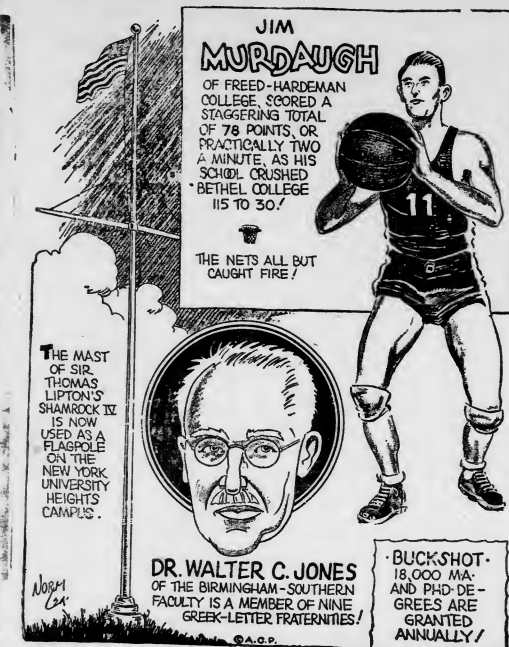
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"Bump" Hadley . . .

(Continued from Page One)

with a promising future for the Chicago White Sox. Stratton was injured in a hunting accident this winter and had to have a leg amputated, ending his active major league career.

Hadley Guest At Chase

Hadley and his party moved over to Chase Hall where the Varsity Club had an informal session and fired questions at the Yankee pitcher. Hadley explained the incident that occurred when he ended catcher Mickey Cochrane's playing days for the Detroit Tigers. Cochrane was batting against Hadley and the count was three balls and one strike and Hadley was attempting to get the ball over the plate when somehow Cochrane lost sight of it and was struck on the head. The background was very bad, Cochrane was crowding the plate and crouching because he was attempting to get a walk, and his reflexes for avoiding close balls were slowing up because of his advancing age. These are all reasons for the accident that put Cochrane in the hospital very seriously injured.

Great Team Needs Sparkplug

Hadley indicated that every great team has at least one sparkplug who inspires the team to greater heights and indicated that Rolfe and Crosetti were the sparks of the Yankees. "Bump" lauded Bill Dickey as the batter whom he liked to see take his "cut" at the plate in the clutch. He bemoaned the low seams on the American League ball and interpreted that as one cause of the number of elbow injuries suffered by pitchers.

The Yankee pitcher, who is in his middle thirties, was an immediate favorite with his audience. He is robust looking and appears to be very genial. He goes to training camp next week and hopes to pare off at least fifteen pounds in order to emulate last season's record that saw him winning nine games and losing eight.

The
Auburn
New s

Three Deputation Groups Aided In Church Services

On Sunday, Feb. 19, there were three deputation teams at work from the college. Though the deputation teams are not much in the limelight on campus, they are accomplishing a great deal of work in various localities. Last Sunday over 800 people were contacted by the members of this C. A. Commission.

This week a team including Dorothy Weeks '39, Katherine Curry '41, Carol Storm '41, Robert Spencer '40 and Lee Whiston '39 took charge of services at the United Baptist Church in Augusta.

Leonard Clough '40 and Roger Horton '40 combined with a group of eight Bowdoin men who provided special music at the services at West Bowdoin. Priscilla Davis '42, Carol Stifler '39 and David Howe '39 put on a program of games and discussion for the high school group at the United Baptist Church in Lewiston and will continue their services this week.

Ski Team Goes To Maine, Vermont Meets

Coach Win Durgin took eight members of his varsity ski team to the Maine Invitation Intercollegiate Winter Sports Meet at Orono Tuesday morning, and will take a smaller delegation to Norwich Academy, at Northfield, Vt., to compete in a larger winter sports meet there from Thursday to Sunday.

The men who went to the University of Maine were William Lever '41, Paul Quimby '42, Robert Ireland '40, Ken Snowe '39, Lewis Keene '42, John Sibley '41, Julian Thompson '42 and Dick Thompson '41. Since the University of Maine has taken the measure of all the Maine college ski teams, their powerful squad is favored to take the meet. The downhill and slalom events were held Tuesday, and the jumping and cross country competition is being run off today.

Five members of the team that competed at Orono will go to Norwich Academy Thursday. Julian and Dick Thompson, Paul Quimby, Bob Ireland and Bill Lever are entered in this meet. Here the Garnet team will meet a number of the winter sports teams of United States colleges, but such powerful teams as Dartmouth, the University of New Hampshire, and Middlebury will not compete in this meet. The Bates jumpers will be severely handicapped by the fact that the average jumping distance at Norwich will be about three times as far as the distance that is leaped here.

Students To Conduct Sunday Vesper Service

The traditional All-Student Vesper service will take place on Sunday afternoon at 4:30 in the Chapel. Each year under the supervision of the Religion Commission of C. A. a vesper service which is conducted and directed entirely by students is held shortly after mid-years. Barbara Buker is in charge of the services assisted by Jane Woodbury and David Nickerson, the freshman representatives of this Commission, who will also head the ushers to be chosen from the freshman class. Townspeople will be welcome.

Ladora Davis Directs Christian Outreach Play

The Christian Outreach Commission is sponsoring an open meeting of Healers on March 20 when "Balthazar" by Edna A. Baldwin, a play portraying missionary life and work, will be produced under the direction of Ladora Davis '40.

Prof. Quimby Names Varsity Debaters

A varsity debating squad of 29 has been named by Professor Brooks Quimby, it was learned last night. These debaters were chosen after a series of trial debates.

The seniors named are Lucy Perry, Caroline Pulsifer, Donald Curtis, Leighton Dingley, Henry Farnum, Eugene Foster, Hoosag Kadjperoon, and Milton Nixon.

The juniors are Bertha Bell, Ruth Gray, Carolyn Hayden, Mary Gazonsky, Leonard Clough, Frank Coffin, Eric Lindell, Donald Maggs, Ira Nahikian, Donald Pomeroy, Robert Spencer and Owen Wheeler.

The sophomores are Elizabeth Swann, Harriet White, Morgan Porteous and Fred Whitten.

The freshman members of the squad are Charles Buck, Patrick Harrington, Thomas Howarth, Sumner Levin and Paul Quimby.

McMichael Lectures For Far Eastern Fund

Jack McMichael, co-chairman of the National Student Christian Movement, will speak in Libbey Forum on Tuesday, Feb. 28, about conditions in China. Mr. MacMichel is sponsored by the New England Committee for the Far Eastern Fund which is being raised to aid college students in China and Japan. Ruth Brown is the Bates representative on this New England committee.

Mr. McMichael returned in January from a year's stay in China and Japan visiting many universities, some of which had been bombed, and living in close contact with the students. He went abroad directly from the National Student Assembly at Oxford, Student Christian Movement. While in Ohio, in December, 1937, in response to an invitation from the Chinese China he was with Henry Pitt Vandusen, dean of Union Theological Seminary for a while.

An excellent speaker, with a disarming personality which makes any group feel that he is one of them immediately, Mr. McMichael is well qualified to speak on his subject. From his stay at Bates, he will go on to give a series of like talks in New York and in colleges in the Middle Atlantic States, and from there, on to the Dakotas and Western States.

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(Continued from Page One)

Cultural Chemistry—Martha Greenlaw '40 and Robert Plaisted '40—Room 8.

Quantitative Chemistry—Charles Graichen '40, Clarence Whittaker '40 and Ernest Mower '40—Room 8.

Qualitative Chemistry—Frank C. Bennett, Jr. '41 and Clyde P. Glover '41—Room 11.

Department of Physics—Trenor F. Goodell, Jr. '39, chairman.

Astronomy—Clifford N. Oliver '39—Room 28.

Electricity—Oran A. Moser '39—Room 27.

Electrical Discharge in Vacuum—Trenor F. Goodell, Jr. '39—Room 25.

Mechanics—Robert I. Hulsizer '40—Room 27.

Optics—E. Emerson Cummings '39—Room 23.

Modern Physics—Edward H. Quinn

Jr. '40 and Sherwood Ricker '39—Room 2.

Photography—Lewis E. Mills, '39 and John K. Wellman '39—Room 23.

Radio—Kenneth M. Long '42—Room 2.

Sound—Roger G. Nichols '39—Room 27.

Lantern Slide Lecture—8:00 o'clock—Room 23.

"A Trip To The Moon"—Room 23.

Continuous Movies—General Scientific Interest—Room 35.

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Former 'Garnet' Editor Criticizes Last Issue

Owen Dodson, now a student at the Yale School of Playwriting, was editor of the "Garnet" in '36. Not only his own writing, but his enthusiasm and his desire to follow a definite policy with the magazine, helped make this "Garnet" outstanding as one of high literary excellence. Again, this year, the attempt of the "Garnet" has been to satisfy a need on campus, not primarily of a literary magazine but of a magazine of thought. The staff feels that Dodson, because of his experience with the "Garnet" and understanding of student literature, is well qualified to review the "Garnet". (Ed.)

By Owen Dodson '36

The Bates "Garnet" has come of age. It has grown from that knee-slapping-grasshopper size to a magazine with a fine haberdasher. The winter issue of this magazine of thought has a professional air, honesty and high-mindedness. Every contributor has something provocative to say. This "Garnet" is large enough intellectually to include the campus and the world its youth are living. As a matter of shrewd fact, it can break bread with your favorite idea of anti-idea by the time you reach that little Swedish toast at the end of the magazine: Din skal, min alla varkara flickors skal! I don't know what it means but I'm sure it's "Heil Hitler". The whole issue is really a cry against bigotry, hatred and sham.

Here Article is Indictment

Albert Pierce in his "Deutschland über Alles" has not made the mistake of blaming the Hitler-menace on the Dictator himself but on the German people who had finished their mental homework of prejudice against the Jews even before Herr Professor Hitler came to destructive power. The article is an indictment against all those who allow themselves to be duped by dictatorship. Any nation who sees in their political distance this spiritually downward way, had better turn to their religious, men. Religious, as Mr. Nixon explains in his clear, coherent essay, not in the following of any particular sect, but in their pursuit of truth and the good life. "In the government his religion will become an active, living religion, not a passive bust to be looked at

and admired." And it is in our colleges that these men should receive a part of their training. The colleges should be a place where "the good student" becomes not "a vacuum cleaner of facts, but one sensitive to the subjectivity of knowledge." And let me add to Mr. DuWors' definition. The good student should also be one sensitive to the world and his duty to the family of the world; he should be a person who will "give people a chance to put across an idea on the intellectual level, and not to be fooled by the idea that comes to us on the humorous level—let that be a distinction of the Bates students. Refuse to choke on oyster-shells." Let these be the distinction of all students. So far the reader of this review may think that the essays in this issue of the "Garnet" are merely moral lectures. They are far from being that. Most of them have the advantage of being written by honest writers with honest styles.

Approves of "The Little Man"

Three other essays deal with men, who through their genius, have presented literature and life with gifts that can be used every day of the year. The subjective essay on Robinson escapes being sketchy by concentrating on effect the poet of Tilbury Town had on his heart. "Thomas Mann" by Hoosag Kadiperoni has done well in presenting us with a clear idea of what Mann's philosophy is and how he has made it living in his "Buddenbrooks" and "The Magic Mountain". Sex is the subject of "The Little Man". Sex as the cocktail and Psychology and Psychoanalysis are the canopies. It is a provocative essay full of rich overtones that come chiefly from the conversational style. It's not too lucid but it will keep you reading and laughing and thinking. Several illustrations that punctuate this essay are sprightly and in keeping with the tongue-in-the-cheek manner of the writing. You'll like the little Boston angel being tempted by the devil of Sex and the jack-in-the-box one where Sex is rearing its ugly head over the Super-Ego. "The Little Man" is high jinks. I don't care if the author did trapeze from here to there and back to here.

The sub-title of the "Garnet" is a magazine of ideas. This would lead you to suspect that the students were

(Continued on Page Four)

Musical Groups To Give State Broadcast Sunday

A program to be broadcast by all the radio stations of Maine will originate in the Chapel at 3 p. m. Sunday and will feature the work of the campus musical clubs, it was announced by Professor Seldon T. Crafts, Bates, in putting on this program, is taking its turn in the plan of the State's stations to broadcast a representative program from each of the Maine colleges.

The presentation will last from three to three-thirty and will include a short talk by Professor Raymond Kendall. The student body and the public are cordially invited to attend, Professor Crafts said.

Selections by the Orphic Orchestra, a contralto solo by Marguerite Shaw '41, an organ solo played by Paul Wright '41, and vocal selections by the Men's Glee Club and the Bates Choral Society will be included in the program.

The complete program is as follows:

Entrance and March of the Peers, Sullivan
Procession of the Sardar, Ippolotow-Inanof
Orphic Orchestra
Contralto Solo—"Long, Long Ago", Bayley
Marguerite Shaw '40
Talk Prof. Raymond Kendall
Organ Solo—"Largo" Handel
Paul Wright '41
Thy Beaming Eyes MacDowell
A New Bates Song Set to an Old Tune
Words by Roland A. Martone '39
Men's Glee Club
"Lift Thine Eyes" Logan
"Pilgrim's Chorus" Wagner
Bates Choral Society
Bernice Lord '40 Paul Wright '41
Accompanists
Seldon T. Crafts, Conductor

Mirror Schedule For Week

The following is the schedule of pictures to be taken for the "Mirror" this week as released last night by Leighton Dingley '39, business manager. Special note should be paid to the fact that all men are requested to wear suit-coats.

Wednesday, March 1
1:00 p. m. "Mirror" Board
1:10 p. m. "Student"
1:20 p. m. Clason Key

Thursday, March 2
1:00 p. m. C. A. Cabinet
1:10 p. m. Freshman Cabinet
1:20 p. m. Christian Service Club

Friday, March 3
1:00 p. m. Publishing Association
1:10 p. m. Der Deutsche Verein
1:20 p. m. Delta Phi Alpha

Saturday, March 4
1:00 p. m. La Petite Academie
1:10 p. m. Phi Sigma Iota
1:20 p. m. Art Club
1:30 p. m. Societas Latina
1:40 p. m. "Garnet"
1:50 p. m. WAA Board
2:00 p. m. Coaches
2:10 p. m. Letter Women
2:20 p. m. Swimming

Monday, March 6
1:00 p. m. Politics Club
1:10 p. m. Phil Hellenic

Tuesday, March 7
1:00 p. m. Outing Club
1:10 p. m. Camera Club
1:20 p. m. Varsity Club

Wednesday, March 8
1:10 p. m. Lambda Alpha
1:15 p. m. Off-Campus Men

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VOL. LXVI. NO. 24.

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1939

PRICE: 10 CENTS

The Bates Student

Actors Reveal "Life In New York"

VIEW SCIENCE EXHIBITION WONDERS



"Old Faithful" disappointed any spectator who loitered to see the geyser spout forth a little too early or too late at the Science Exhibition last week. The picture above shows the artificial geyser in Carnegie Science Building coming up for the camera on schedule.

The combined efforts of the Jordan Scientific Society, the Lawrence Chemical Society, and the Ramsdell Scientific Society resulted in the successful presentation of the 14th Biennial Scientific Exhibition Thursday and Friday evenings. More than 2500 visitors came to survey the displays of the scientific departments.

Many sub-freshmen, parents and townspeople came to be impressed with the fact that practical college courses were doing more than creating "collegiates" out of the student body.

Hedge Lab and the Carnegie Science Building were decked from the basement to the roof with commendable features. To Trenor Goodell '39 must go much of the credit for the success of the exhibition in his capacity of general business manager. Goodell's own lecture on "Electrical Discharge in Vacuum" was one of the high spots of the affair.

Attraction

Causing people to loiter on the stairs and take a second look was the "Old Faithful" geyser which was on the second floor landing of Carnegie. At each eruption traffic past that landing was impossible. Since the crowd was too interested to move on.

The sound department presented two features that stood out in particular. Voices were recorded and potential campus crooners were carefully tested and advised as to what their future might be.

Also of interest here was a telephone device which allowed the speaker to hear just how his voice sounds to the "number please" girls. Blood pressure tests were made for many of the spectators, and the final results proved a source of amusement when it was discovered that those who came stag tested at a lower blood pressure than those of the other variety. Good taste was shown by the chemists when they displayed the practicability of the course by serving punch they had learned to make during the study.

The photography display was hailed by the townspeople and campusites alike. The comment of the local people pointed with favor to the achievements of Lewis Mills '39, whose fame is widespread among the collegians. Aiding in this exhibit was John Wellman '39 and the work of the Bates Camera Club members.

Debaters Defeat Lafayette, 2 to 1

Henry Farnum '39 and Hoosag Kadiperoni '39 defeated Lafayette College by a 2-1 decision in a league debate held last night at Easton, Pa. By winning this debate, the Bates team retained its lead in the league with a record of four wins and no defeats. All the other teams of the league have suffered at least one loss.

On Monday evening, the same team met Rutgers at New Brunswick in a non-decision contest. In each of these debates, they have upheld the affirmative of the question, Resolved: That the government should cease spending public funds to stimulate business.

Tonight, this team is debating Manhattan College in New York City, on the same subject, in a non-decision American style debate.

President Clifton D. Gray will leave Friday on a tour of alumni clubs, it was learned. His itinerary will include the Washington and the Philadelphia Alumni Associations.

Drama And Poetry In Fourth Buffoon

Final Issue Of Current Staff To Appear Monday

The fourth issue of the "Buffoon" this year and the final issue of the current staff will appear on campus, Monday, March 6, it was announced last night by Ed Stanley '39, editor.

A bone-rattling drama by Les Warren '41, entitled "Murder in the Parkers", will be among the many novel features offered by this issue. Lewis Mills '39 will depict in pictures the conditions in Bates reception rooms—as they are, and as they ought to be.

Donald Williams '39 and Leonard Jobrack '39 express the "Buffoon's" opinion of "The Garnet" in "Thru Frye St. with Gun and Camera" or "The Lone Ranger Rides Again". Donald Maggs '40, the victim of Stanley's classiest bit of blackmailing to date, has also created for this issue.

The lyric poetry of Roland Martone '39 and a Hollywood page by Frank Brown '41 and Chris Madison '39, designed especially to appeal to Bates readers, round out a formidable array of talent.

An unusual offer of fifty cents for the next three issues of the "Buffoon" is worthy of note. Chester Young '40 and John Anderson '41 are in charge of distribution to off-campus men. Off-Campus women may contact Helen Greenleaf '41. Other students should see their dorm representative.

Frederix To Discuss Europe's Problems

Pierre Frederix, lecturer, author and journalist, scheduled to speak Monday evening in the Chapel at 8 o'clock as the next in the regular series of lectures, will appear on campus both Monday and Tuesday evenings, it was announced by Professor August Buschmann, chairman of the Chapel-Lecture series committee.

Frederix will present his regular speech on Monday evening, and on Tuesday evening will lead a discussion at 8 o'clock in the Little Theatre. The first discussion is scheduled to be "Europe after Munich. Appeasement or Peace?" On Tuesday evening, the problem to be aired will be "Fascism-Communism: Where, How, When?" In addition, it is expected that M. Frederix will conduct several informal classes and discussions in various groups about the campus.

His World Affairs Reports Authoritative

The speaker has a long record for authoritative reporting on world affairs, having contributed much to several French papers and magazines. He has been writing seriously since 1925, and during the last eight years he has concentrated on journalistic work. With Paris as his general headquarters, M. Frederix has been able to get a fine insight into many political maneuvers, the true importance of which the average man is unable to judge.

It is because of this extensive political and journalistic training that Frederix can keep in touch with the latest in world affairs while engaged in his present tour.

He is a war veteran of three year's duration and as such he has a true knowledge of the realities of armed conflict. He has received the Croix de Guerre.

M. Frederix comes to Bates through the auspices of the Institute of International Education, which has arranged his present lecture tour beginning some months ago on the Pacific Coast. This is the second such tour he has conducted. It is also the third time he has been in the United States, having visited here, as well as most of the European countries, in his capacity as reporter for "Le Petit Parisien" and "L'Europe Nouvelle".

The annual Sophomore Girls' Dance will be Friday, March 10, from 7:45 to 11 o'clock, in Chase Hall. This is a semi-formal dance, at which the Bobcats will furnish the music. Betty Swann heads the committee, composed of Gertrude Libby, Joanne Lowther, Dorothy Stead, Marilyn Miller and Jean Blancard.

Robinson Players Will Present "Melerdrammer"

Nixon, Foster Debate Canadians

Canadian-American good feeling was manifest more than ever when the debaters of St. Patrick's College, Ottawa, met the Bates varsity debaters in a non-decision international debate in the Chapel, Monday evening. The question at hand was, Resolved: That the United States should establish an alliance with Great Britain.

Debate was conducted in the Oxford style and was presided over by President Clifton D. Gray who introduced the speakers and later lead an open forum period in which the wit and ability of the visitors from the north was tested to the utmost. For they bore the brunt of the entire question period.

Self-Preservation Urged As Basis For Alliance

The main premise of the Canadian debaters was that it had become essential for the very self-preservation of the democracies, that they should unite. It was pointed out that the British navy was at present our first line of defense, and that its destruction would lay the U. S. open to fascist aggression.

To refute this argument, the Bates debaters pointed out the fact that every nation in the world was eternally seeking its own interests, and that we had no guarantee that a military alliance with Britain might not eventually be a snare designed to use American arms to further British ambitions. With this in mind, they held that an attitude of watchfulness, similar to that employed prior to our entry into the World War, with no binding agreements, was the logical policy for the United States.

The humor and affability of the men from Canada aided in making this debate an enjoyable one. Several observations on the beauty of the Bates coeds, and their own lack of coeds at St. Patrick's caused a good deal of amusement among the students.

Announce Plans For Liberal Arts Exhibits

The final organization of departmental groups in preparation for the first Liberal Arts Exhibition, to be held Thursday, March 23, have been completed, it was announced last night by Henry Farnum '39, chairman of the planning committee.

Competition is running high between the departments, each attempting to outdo the other in the variety and universal interest of their exhibits.

Included among the displays will be presentations depicting the part of campus publications, so-called extra-curricular activities, in the total liberal arts program.

The presentations, as planned to date, will include a one act play, by the Play production course, entitled "Suppressed Desire", by Susan Glasspell; musical presentations by the Orphic Orchestra, Chapel Organ, and the singing groups, educational movies, a program by the Dance Club, and a play by the French Department.

The executive committee also announced that fourteen new members had been appointed to the executive and departmental committees of the exhibition to complete the list of those who will take part.

Those appointed are as follows: Executive, Frederick Downing '40, Priscilla Hall '40, and Morgan Porteous '41; Sociology, Betty-Mae Scranton '41; Government, Edmund Moore '39; Human Geography, Morgan Porteous; German, Harold F. Roth '39; "Buffoon", Raymond Cool '40; "Garnet", Richard DuWors '39; Religion, Christian Madison '39, Carol Stiffer '40, and Leonard Clough '40.

Faculty Included In Play Thursday And Friday

"Life in New York", the play to be presented tomorrow and Friday evenings in the Little Theatre by the Robinson Players, under the direction of Miss Lavinia Schaeffer, brings to campus theatre-goers something new and different in the line of heart-wringing melodrama.

Bringing with it everything that a real melodrama should with its lovely, innocent young heroine, Cassie Poshkus, and its dastardly co-villains, Donald Pomeroy and Irving Friedman, and scenes that will carry the audience back to the good old 1850's, this play promises a novel brilliance that will not be soon forgotten by those who see it.

1850's Brought To Life

Everything from the old family album and family portraits to the kerosene lamps of the period have been secured to make each scene the more realistic. The bodily action of Montrose Moses, which the expert eye of Miss Schaeffer has characterized as "superb", will add life to an already "lively" play.

This play is in five acts and a between the acts musical program of the songs of the period has been carefully arranged. The internationally famous Faculty Muses, (Dr. R. A. F. MacDonald, Professor Grosvenor M. Robinson, Dr. A. M. Myhrman, Professor August Buschmann, Professor Paul Bartlett, Dr. Arthur Leonard, Dr. William Thomas, and Professor Lyle Glazier) have been prevailed upon to render that tear-provoking ballad "Clementine". Besides this talented group, Bert Smith, Don Pomeroy, Marguerite Shaw, Montrose Moses, Patty Hall, Roger Jones and Cassie Poshkus have been prevailed upon to add their vocal talents to the evening's program.

A large and capable cast, outfitted with costumes secured from a noted New York costumer, are cooperating to provide a thoroughly enjoyable evening for the dramatic connoisseur.

The cast, coached by Miss Schaeffer, assisted by Barbara Kendall, includes:

Gertrude Cassie Poshkus '40
Snobson Donald Pomeroy '40
Count Jolimaitre, Irving Friedman '39
Mr. Tiffany Montrose Moses '41
Mrs. Tiffany Marguerite Shaw '40
Seraphina Priscilla Hall '40
Adam Trueman Charles Buck '42
Mr. Fogg Walden Irish '39
Colonel Howard Edwin Edwards '39
Zeke Richard Wall '41
Mr. Twinkle Roger Jones '39
Millinette Connie Roy '41
Costumes: Bertha Feineman '39
Property: Katherine Winne '41

McMichael Starts Fund For Chinese

Jack McMichael, active campaign worker in this country for the assistance of Chinese students, spoke at Libbey Forum last night on the deplorable situation of the facilities for education in war-ridden China, and told of the need for help where Oriental education is concerned.

Mr. McMichael, who served as co-chairman of the Oxford (Ohio) Assembly attended by Bates delegates last year, visited this campus as the last stop of his New England trip. He will tour the Middle Atlantic States next in his drive to raise \$50,000 for Chinese students, of which sum only \$4,000 has already been realized.

Working for the National Intercollegiate Christian Council, which includes all the Student Christian movements in the United States, the various panel groups of the BCA will conduct a campus-wide drive for funds at 10 o'clock tonight in the various dormitories.

Mr. McMichael, whose schedule takes him to New York today, will not be

(Continued on page four)

The BATES STUDENT

(Founded in 1873)

Editor (Tel. 8-3364) **ROLAND A. MARTONE '39**
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Published Wednesday during college National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
year by the Students of Bates College.
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

1938 Member 1939 Entered as second-class matter at
Associated Collegiate Press the Post Office, Lewiston, Maine
Distributor of Subscription \$2.50 per year
Collegiate Digest in advance

Science Takes The Spotlight

The recent Science Exhibit conducted in our two laboratory buildings made us conscious once more of the fact that one of the most disproportionate relationships in our modern civilization is revealed in the amount of reward and praise the scientist receives in ratio to the work the scientist does. The labor of the non-scientific man is usually divided into either the mental or the physical class; the labor of the scientist is both mental and manual.

Scores of undergraduates were involved in making the exhibition a success, and the thought that accompanied the exhibition was that of the scores who toiled there only a few would eventually receive a fair reward either in social esteem or in financial returns. The others would join the realm of sadly unrewarded mental-physical workers who offer the great American public such a vital service. It is only fitting, then, that some mention should be made of the entire group of workers as a whole. Too many of the famous men in history have been of the "A. B." class; yet the most necessary men in history were of the "B. S." type.

It was a fallacy here at Bates a few years ago to elect Phi Beta Kappa members purely on the comparative-rank basis. The B. S. student had little opportunity of entering the scholastic fraternity. Today, however, the attitude here has changed, and the difference in the type of work is considered as well as the difference in marks when an undergraduate is being considered for an honor. Within a few short weeks, scholastic honors will begin to be presented openly. We are certain that Bates will continue her attitude toward the B. S. student, and will honor a few, at least, of the scores of laboring students, who willingly accept the odious atmosphere of the laboratory along with the honorable title of "lab rats".

March Time

"March Times On" could be an appropriate motto here at Bates, for of all the months on the college calendar, March is one of the most important—for the undergraduate at least.

The Old Order will give way to the New within this month. The General Campus Elections will provide new class officers, new leaders for the various organizations, and new representatives to the governing boards. Then, too, various appointive positions on the campus publications will be announced by the Publishing Association.

Seniors begin to rest in this month. Their campus duties done, and their theses either completed or well-nigh ended, they will be able to meet professors man to man, converse and joke with them with more appropriateness, possibly, than in the past few years. Free time in which to really browse around the campus will be their reward for almost four years of work. March certainly holds more than a blessing for the senior.

Then, too—and this point we make needlessly—March brings Springtime. The benefits of this season of the year have been sung by Milton and Shakespeare; we can offer no improved description here. The underclassmen and the seniors alike, the B. S. and the A. B. alike, will agree that John and William had the right idea of things when they contemplated the various seasons and selected Spring as their favorite.

Yes, this is March 1—and one of the most interesting months of the year begins for us all.

Social Symphonies

Nancy Hutchinson '41 and Carol Storm '41 enjoyed the skiing at Fryeburg this week end.

Elizabeth MacGregor '41 was given a surprise birthday party Sunday night by Mary Gazonzky, Dode Pampel, Hazel Turner and Kay Gould, all '40.

Marita Dick '39 and Gale Rice '41 were visited by their mothers this past week end.

Ruth Handy '41 went to Yale to attend the junior prom this week end.

A surprise dinner party for Mildred Brown '41 took place at the Women's Union Monday night. Present were Robert Elliot '39, Etta Guerin '41, Vic Stover '40, Gale Rice '41, Dick Lovelace '41, Edith Hunt '41, and Dick Hoag '41.

Edith Hunt '41 entertained Alice Burnham of Simmons College for the week end.

Joanne Lowther, Barbara Sullivan and Jean Atwater, all of '41, spent Saturday afternoon in Portland.

Marjorie Moulton and Ruth Bailey '41 spent the week end with the former's aunt and uncle in Augusta.

Mrs. Ada T. Chase was visited by her son and daughter-in-law Sunday, and she returned with them to Boston.

Barbara Thurston N'41 visited campus this week end.

Helen Martin '42 visited friends in Colebrook Saturday and Sunday.

Eileen Soper '34, Margaret Soper, Elaine Younger and Athalie Moore, sub-freshmen, were guests on campus Wednesday and Thursday.

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Taking advantage of perfect snow and weather conditions, members of the WAA Ski Club took their third trip, this time to the ski tow at South Paris. In addition to the club members the trip included Dr. and Mrs. Sawyer, Connie and David Sawyer, Professor Walmsley, Miss Ruth Johnson, Professor and Mrs. Kendall, Mr. and Mrs. Schroyer, and Mrs. Win Durgin, who is an honorary member of the club. The slope provided varied opportunities for slalom running and those present spent a highly enjoyable afternoon. The club wishes to express its thanks to those who made the trip possible, by offering their cars and their own services for the trip.

Garnet and Black basketball teams, which will play their three tournament games on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons of this week are as follows: Blacks, Dorothy Matlack '42, Marguerite Brown '41, Chris Williamson '42, Helen Martikainen '39, Ruth Stoehr '39, and Tanzy Clay '40, with subs Lucy Moragh '39, Betty Swann '41, Virginia Copeland '41 and Gale Rice '41; for the Garnet, Eleanor Smart '39, Ginger Fuller '40, Fannie Longfellow '40, Joan Wells '40, Sadie Stevens '39, Carol Handy '42 and subs Sybil Witham '42, Muriel Swicker '42, Vera Vivian '42, Carolyn Hayden '40 and Betty Winslow '40.

The attention of golf enthusiasts is called to the following, which will prove of interest. Indoor golf lessons are being discontinued this week and will not be offered again until after spring vacation. At that time the lessons will start again in preparation for playing on the golf course as soon as it is ready. Six lessons will be given indoors before the girls are taken out to the links. The rates for these lessons are very reasonable, being only twenty-five cents per lesson, and the instructor, Mr. Dunn, is an excellent teacher. As at least four people are needed to make these rates possible, those who are interested should see Ann McNally '40 to sign up and learn details.

Movies of the Modern Dance, as interpreted by the famous troupe of Martha Graham, were given by the Dance Club on Tuesday evening, Feb. 21. These movies were enjoyed by an audience of about 75 eds and coeds, and served to illustrate, particularly to the uninitiated, the real meaning of this type of dance.

Campus Camera . . . by Lea

CATCHING the COACHES Off Guard



Beautiful Coeds Impress Canadian Debaters Here

By Delbert Witty '40

An informal chat with those two fellows from Canada, Donald Snipper and Arnold Gleason, who traveled some four hundred miles for the pleasure of talking reveals them as a couple of "swell guys" with pretty much the same ideas as one finds on any campus.

A love of sports and a love of coeds which was well manifested by Gleason in his portion of the debate Monday night are just what one might expect from a college man. "The beautiful coeds of Bates University" seem to have impressed him no end.

Snipper, in his talk in Chapel, covered the St. Patrick's angle well. But an interesting sidelight was brought out later when they were asked what the one coed did while the rest of the college of fifty was out for football. "Oh, she was the official water-boy" was the nonchalant reply. Though they did not let her be drum major and cheer-leader at the important games.

Trip An Education In U. S. Language

This trip south has provided an education in the American language, they both agreed. Slang words and trick phrases caused them a good deal of trouble at first, and "Hi, there" seemed a novel salutation. Snipper accused Gleason of talking baby talk when he ordered a brownie, but was soon put straight on this American oddity.

Both men felt that Canada would certainly fight for England in case of war. And they also pointed out the fact that President Roosevelt was considered a real leader by all Canadians. This might be because their own Prime Minister is such a do-nothing, they suggested.

Of especial interest was the fact that Canadians tend to think of Hoover and the Republicans as conservative reactionaries.

Diversified Workman Is Jack-Of-All-Trades Frost

By Patty Hall '40

There are probably not many people on campus to whom Jack Frost is not a familiar figure; and I don't mean the legendary figure who paints the windows with icy sketches. The reference here is to that cheerful person who may be seen at ten o'clock almost any morning, entering one or the other of the women's dormitories armed with a vacuum cleaner. (He's not taking any chances!)

His administrative position is rather indefinable, since he has business with everything from furnace clinkers in the early morning to installing extra beds for last minute visitors in the late afternoon. His services are ever ready at the call of any one of several ladies. (Did I hear someone say "Lucky Devil"?). He has several assistants, so he gives orders as well as taking them. I understand that he is a nice boss to have, and fun to work with.

He has seen so many students come and go, that I suspect he could quite competently "take care of things" all by himself, so well acquainted is he with the routine of the dorms.

He is never precipitate in his ascent to the upper stories of the girls' dorms. Not a day passes but what, at some time or other, something like this takes place: An uncommon clatter of boots upon the stairs, accom-

panied by a most lusty tuneless sort of song, "Hi de di de Di Di", followed by a vigorous sort of whistling. Then, usually, a scuffling of feet in rapid transit down the hall, muffled cries of "Man in the house! Frost is coming —", and a door bangs.

To the querulous demands of the many females that beset him, he usually grunts a hearty "Hoi!" and goes about his business of sweeping porches, moving furniture, cleaning cellars, and so on.

He cuts quite a figure in what might be called the domestic circle of the college. He composes the male minority in the group of ladies who mop, dust, and tidy the reception rooms. He is friend to all of them, and always ready to help them, even when his eye darts an amused twinkle from behind his glasses at their vagaries.

He is quite a philosopher, Jack is. Has "soot" ideas concerning politics and news of the day.

When I asked him what he thought about women, he wagged his white head and said: "They're all right, the women are!"—He is married.

He went on to say, "No two of 'em ever think or act just alike though, by gee. Lucky thing they don't! But I think that the girls take their work here at school much more seriously than the fellows do, and I'm not jokin'!"

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Wednesday, March 1
7:30 p. m. Swimming Meet—Bates vs. Bowdoin at Auburn Y.
Sophomore Prize Debates.
Thursday, March 2
8:00 p. m. Robinson Players in "Life in New York" at Little Theatre.
Friday, March 3
8:00 p. m. Robinson Players in "Life in New York" at Little Theatre.
Saturday, March 4
7:30 p. m. Chase Hall Dance.
Varsity-Fresh dual track meet at University of Maine.
Sunday, March 5
3:00 p. m. Bates broadcast; Chapel.
Monday, March 6
8:00 p. m. Pierre Frederix, lecture; Chapel.
Tuesday, March 7
8:00 p. m. Pierre Frederix, lecture; Little Theatre.

FROM THE NEWS

EUROPE PREPARES FOR A NEW CRISIS

News from Europe was comparatively quiet this past week with the various nations once more assuming the unenviable game of breath-holding. There seems to be little doubt that a new crisis is due to arise with the coming of spring but as yet, the principals have not decided, for public consumption at least, just where the clash will occur.

France seems earmarked as the "goat", and Italy is rapidly taking her position as the "aggressor nation". As one experienced observer sees it, Japan had her year in 1937, Germany claimed 1938, and if the Rome-Berlin-Tokio axis is to remain firm, they must all take their turn at holding the trump cards. While this coalition is officially designed to check communism's threat to the world, it is pretty generally agreed that humbling France and Britain and the gentle easing from them of colonies is more certainly to the point.

AGGRANDIZEMENT THEIR COMMON AIM

This triple partnership is not without its snags. The German people have little sympathy with the Italian people and vice versa. And the Fascist "pure race" ideal doesn't quite jive with alliances with Orientals of the Japanese type, but diplomacy knows no bounds, and the common desire of all for new lands which must of necessity be taken over the objections of the "haves" binds them.

Fortunately for the "axis", the current aims of these powers seem to center in widely divergent areas. Germany seeks expansion on the continent: everything south of the continent is fair game for Mussolini; and Japan is content to worry France and England in the Far East.

The source of this bloc's strength is obviously in the fact that British and French interests are harassed by the presence of numerous flanks—all of which are vulnerable and any one of which would demand such a concentration of power as would leave some other part of her empire exposed.

PAPAL ELECTION TEMPORARILY IGNORED

For the present, at least, the election of a new Pope is relegated to page two in the nation's press. The funeral services are traditionally drawn out, and a new delay is created by the Church's desire to wait until the entire College of Cardinals is assembled before beginning the vote.

Political repercussions may be felt later, but it seems more to the point now to ready the United States public sentiment for the approaching crisis anticipated by Europe's democracies.

U. S. GOVERNMENT COOPERATES

It is a remarkable coincidence, having all the earmarks of cooperation with European propaganda, that finds our navy concentrated off Central America

engaged in the solution of Problem XX.

These maneuvers, while the exact objects are kept secret, are significantly surmised to deal with the following imaginary situation:

In a South American country a revolution broke out, one side being aided by men and material sent from Europe. When the United States moved to halt the foreign intervention, a coalition of European powers sought to send an expeditionary force conveyed by a fleet. It then became the American Navy's task to prevent the landing of such force.

The defending force will soon be announced as victorious, and complacent Mr. America will sit back in his chair confident of his safety. But he will be warned that certain additions will be needed for more adequate first line protection; that the West coast was left relatively exposed to Japan—and United States rearmament will go on apace.

PUBLIC SENTIMENT CAREFULLY DIRECTED

The attitude of the celebrated "man in the street" is obviously being carefully cultivated. Such maneuvers are "directly designed to impress him with the danger from aggressive "have-nots"—Germany and Italy particularly. Japan has already been instilled in the public mind as a potential enemy.

A "common enemy" feeling is being developed which may prove very useful in the future to those who would have us ally ourselves with France and England. At present it is proving a great aid to army and navy expansionists.

The United States is in a position where she must either declare a foreign policy of cooperation with the democracies, reiterate Washington's hands off policy. With the world's affairs very much complicated, the latter policy becomes exceedingly difficult. Some authorities assert that the very self-preservation of democracy demands "cooperation".

SENATE REFUSES GUAM BASE

An approaching clash between the nation's chief executive and Congress over foreign policy was forecast by the decisive defeat of an Administration sponsored bill for the establishment of a naval base at Guam.

This base would literally have placed our Pacific frontier in Japan's backyard and could only have been judged a threat to that nation against designs on the U. S. Establishment of such a base would have been similar in effect to the creation by Britain of an armed base in Bermuda—an insult to any power.

On the other hand, it is Congress' repudiation of Roosevelt's attitude of cooperation with Britain's foreign policy. Congress, in this move, points to a return to isolation. The nation must soon decide definitely to which extreme its foreign policy will turn.

Close Meets In Store For Track Clusters At Maine

University Team Favored In Meet

Bridges Rejoins Tracksters For Meet At Orono

The "Iron Man" Don Bridges back to the Maine track team, an improved Bates track team will journey to Maine Saturday for the last meet of the current season.

Through their chances for a win in the mile, the Bobcats should score more points than they did in the last meet against Bowdoin.

The 40 yard dash will be a duel between Bussey of Bates and Atwood of Bowdoin, with Shannon and Dike running it out for the remaining places.

On the basis of past performances, the Bobcats are conceded in the hurdles and the jump to the Bear's McCarthy, although Coorsen of Bates may surprise in either of these events.

Don Webster, who set a record in the high jump at the Maine meet, should win his event with ease, if he is in shape, and beat out McCarthy for second place.

The mile will be a three way duel between Parmenter of Bates and Ingraham and Higgins of Maine. The 600 should be all Garnet with Nickerson and Mabee. The 1000 should be a three way fight between Gatecomb, Maine, and Nickerson and Sharfenberg of Bates, while the outcome of the 300 is decidedly in doubt.

The points of the other events will be split similarly. Malone and Boothby should place in the broad jump with Graham of Maine the contender. Goldenberg and Ferren of the Garnet Frosh face Blanchard of Maine in the high jump.

The meet should be closely contested. Only the Maine-Colby meet can be used for judging the Maine team and thus predictions are difficult.

The starting combination of seniors were handicapped by not having played in that group all year, but in spite of this and the fact that they were playing on a small floor they kept the game interesting by their aggressive play. Crosby and Woodbury, ably aided by "Aroostook" Wilder and Autie Briggs, paced the Polar Bears all through the first period and were just finding themselves when Coach Spinks replaced them with what will be the nucleus of next year's team.

During the next period on a long shot by Harry Gorman and a basket by Howie Kenney, plus a foul shot, Bates forged into the lead for the first time. The lead was temporary, however, as Dale scored for the home team. But again as they have done numerous times during the unfortunate season, the Spinksmen shot ahead with colorful shots by Cool and Kenney, to lead at half time, 31-28.

Throughout the second half the Bates team was never headed but were constantly pushed by the Independents until the latter team lost the services of Corey and Cartland, regular guards. With the lack of able replacements the "white bear" became whiter and paler. The Garnet team in spite of the many replacements, as is customary of last games, coasted to a long awaited victory.

Witty Again
Brilliant Defensively
Garnet scoring honors go to Howie Kenney, the Montclair Flash, who climaxed the season with his usual aggressive wait for turns, they will be far from their best.

Freshmen To Run Maine Yearlings

The Bates freshman track team travels to Orono, Saturday, for their annual meet with the Maine yearlings.

In the field events, Sigsbee should have no trouble winning the shot and the discus. Johnson of Bates and Socio of Maine will toss the 35 pound weight.

The mile will be a three way duel between Parmenter of Bates and Ingraham and Higgins of Maine. The 600 should be all Garnet with Nickerson and Mabee. The 1000 should be a three way fight between Gatecomb, Maine, and Nickerson and Sharfenberg of Bates, while the outcome of the 300 is decidedly in doubt.

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Cagers Close Slate With Bowdoin Win

The Bates Bobcats wound up their basketball season Saturday evening by defeating the Bowdoin Independents 56-46. The strength of the winning Bobcats was shown by their recapturing the lead after trailing at the end of the first period by the score of 20-14.

The starting combination of seniors were handicapped by not having played in that group all year, but in spite of this and the fact that they were playing on a small floor they kept the game interesting by their aggressive play. Crosby and Woodbury, ably aided by "Aroostook" Wilder and Autie Briggs, paced the Polar Bears all through the first period and were just finding themselves when Coach Spinks replaced them with what will be the nucleus of next year's team.

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Varsity Team-Stars Become Coach-Stars

Coach Spinks announces a post-season thrill for the basketball fans by a proposed Inter-Class Tourney. The teams of the four classes will be coached by varsity members of this year's squad. Those coaching the teams are: Johnny Woodbury, freshmen; Ray Cool, sophomores; Vic Stover, juniors; Bing Crosby, seniors.

All men are eligible for the tournament teams except those who have won their varsity letter or numerals on this year's team. Practice will begin for the games this week end. All men interested should report to their class' coach.

Garnet Trails Maine In State Snow Meet

After leading the field on the first day of their two-day meet at Orono, the Garnet ski team fell behind Wednesday to lose the meet to Maine. The final accounting found Bates with 19½ points to 34 scored by the University lads. Bowdoin and Colby followed the Garnet skiers in that order.

Outstanding among the Bates scorers was Julie Thompson, freshman star, who was the winner of the slalom, and claimed third position among the downhill leaders. Julie also snagged a fourth place in the ski-jumping. Thompson, Inc., further aided the campus snowmen by collecting the dividends for a fourth place in the slalom through the performance of Dick.

Others among Bates scorers included Bob Ireland and Bill Lever. Bob scored in both the cross-country and in the slalom, while Bill's services proved valuable once again by his performance in the cross-country. Bill was the leading Garnet man in this event.

The time in the events of the second day was cut down by the opposing weather conditions which affected the skiing adversely.

Summary:
Downhill—First, tie between W. Bower, Maine, and Whitehill, Bowdoin, 28.0 seconds, third, tie between J. Thompson, Bates, and O. Riddle, Maine, 29.2; fifth, Johnson, Colby.

Slalom—Won by J. Thompson, Bates, 20 sec.; second, tie between W. Bower, Maine, and Ireland, Bates, 21.4; fourth, Dick Thompson, Bates; fifth, Johnson, Colby.

Cross-country, four miles—Won by Bill Bower, Maine; second, John Bower, Maine; third, Lever, Bates; fourth, Ireland, Bates; fifth, Chandler, Maine; sixth, Quimby, Bates; seventh, Oscar Riddle, Maine; eighth, Sibley, Bates; ninth, Keene, Bates. Time: 32.57 2-5 seconds.

Jump—Won by Greenwood, Maine; second, John Bower, Maine; third, Leon Greene, Maine; fourth, tie between J. Thompson, Bates, and O. Riddle, Maine; sixth, Whitehill, Bowdoin. Winning jump: 61 feet.

Aggressiveness to the tune of 14 points. Belliveau also gained recognition by garnering eight points for his team. Defensively the Bates team leaned on the rangy "Brud" Witty who has not appeared much in the scoring column, but has been in there plugging to keep the opponent out of the scoring area. Briggs, Wilder and Kenney were also very effective in the back court.

The team has finished a season which is sad as McKinley's funeral where the horses cried. However, much credit must be given all the boys and Coach Spinks for the fine spirit they have displayed in each game and the never say die fight which has pulled the team from behind on many occasions.

Summary:
Discus throw—Won by Sigsbee, B; second, Evans, B; third, Lundley, B. Distance: 126 ft. 5 in.

35 lb. weight throw—Won by Perkins, B; second, N. Johnson, B; third, Medbury, B. Distance: 50 ft. 1½ in.

Broad jump—Won by Lundley, B; second, Gray, B; third, Maber, B. Distance: 20 ft. 1½ in.

Shot put—Won by Sigsbee, B; second, Perkins, B; third, Bickford, B. Distance: 49 ft. 2½ in.

45 yard high hurdles—Won by Hall, B; second, Tuller, B; third, Gray, B. Time: 6.8.

1 mile run—Won by Babcock, B; second, Parmenter, B; third, Chellman, B. Time: 4:52.8.

40 yard dash—Won by Paine, B; second, Martin, B; third, Malone, B. Time: 4.6. Meet record.

600 yard run—Won by Mabee, B; second, Nickerson, B; third, Newhouse, B. Time: 1:15.2.

1000 yard run—Won by Babcock, B; second, Nickerson, B; third, Sharfenberg, B. Time: 2:34.6.

300 yard run—Won by Newhouse,

SPORT SHOTS

By Howie Kenney '40

The University of Maine decisively retained its Basketball Championship by its second defeat of Colby. Colby, with two wins and two losses is the runner-up, and Bates with four losses annexes the cellar position.

Last Wednesday's game with Colby was of the usual type, and with the Garnet squad coming out on the short end of the score. Despite the fact that the Bobcats lost all but one of its home games, the season may still be considered a success, but of course, from other angles than the win or loss aspect. In every game the public has been well satisfied and has appreciably enjoyed the nip and tuck battles which have invariably featured the Bobcats last-half rally.

Perhaps many may consider the writer a bit over-optimistic, but regardless, he and many others including most of the returning Varsity have confidence that next year's team will more than compensate for this year's results. A great deal of faith and respect is held for Coach Buck Spinks and for the new "organization" he has employed this year. Next year he will find a veteran squad composed of some individual talent, and using an organized offense with which it should be well familiar. The writer assumes no vague powers in the field of perspicacity, but is presenting what he feels is sane, logical reasoning.

It seems that the Bates Track Squad was quite impressed with the excellent condition of the Bowdoin Track facilities, especially so with the fast, hard track, and the portable clay ring for the shot put competition. They seemed to feel that we should at least have a good enough ring so that our weight men would not commit excess foul throws upon stepping into a first class ring. Whatever is lacking in this respect should be taken care of by the A.A.

When one team competes with an opponent team and wins by all fair and square play, then only is the true spirit of sportsmanship retained and friendship maintained. However, the actions of two Bowdoin men completely "boxing" in Harry Shepherd for the complete distance in the 600, and then a cloak being dropped from the balcony and enveloping Charlie Crooker in his race, which perhaps

didn't aid him too much, can hardly be considered stimuli to a surplus of good feeling in the Bates tracksters.

Don Webster turned in a neat performance in the high jump. He not only won this event but he broke the Bowdoin cage record with a leap of six feet even. This record had previously been held by a Bates man.

In carrying away first place honors in six out of nine events in the Swimming meet with MIT the Bates swimming team showed that they lack strength only in numbers and not in present material.

This week's meet with Bowdoin will no doubt be an interesting one. Also on the program for that evening is some exhibition swimming by Coach Harold White's two daughters, against some women swimmers from Brunswick. Then, too, Johnny Daikus may entertain with a bit of fancy diving.

The Maine University Skiers proved their superiority in this sport by winning the championship of the Intercollegiate Ski Union Intermediate Division, held at Northfield, Vt., Saturday. The Bates team placed fourth, headed by Norwich University and M. I. T. Bob Ireland performed well in winning the slalom event.

Baseball and Tennis candidates are already at work indoors and eagerly looking forward to the outdoor season. Except for the Basketball meet most of the battery candidates are at work tuning up, and according to Coach Morey, a general call will be issued on March 6.

This year's tennis team has high hopes and possibilities of retaining its State Championship, which it has held for two years.

Ordinarily a championship team is awarded gold charms for recognition of their accomplishment, but in this respect the tennis team has been definitely slighted. It would not be so apparent if promises of such rewards had not been made to the team on condition that they win the title and then the next year retain it. The idea behind the awarding of charms is that they symbolize unusual performance and are a means of remembering such performance. In this account the tennis team has certainly been deserving.

Polar Bears Defeat Varsity, Freshman Tracksters In Meet At Brunswick

The yearling trackmen received their first setback at the hands of the Bowdoin frosh last Saturday. The meet was a nip and tuck affair with the outcome in doubt to the closing events. The final score was Bowdoin 61, Bates 47.

Bowdoin took a grand slam in the broad jump while Niles Perkins with a heave of 50 ft. 1½ in. finished 16 ft. ahead of his nearest competitor in the 35 lb. weight throw. Sigsbee ran true to form in taking the discus, pole vault, and shot put. His 126 ft. 5 in. heave with the discus would have been good enough to finish second in the varsity meet. Newhouse of Bowdoin, ordinarily a half miler beat out Paine and Mabee in the 300 but Mabee came back to take the 600. Babcock of Bowdoin took the mile from Parmenter and then doubled up to take the 1000 from Nickerson.

Summary:
Discus throw—Won by Sigsbee, B; second, Evans, B; third, Lundley, B. Distance: 126 ft. 5 in.

35 lb. weight throw—Won by Perkins, B; second, N. Johnson, B; third, Medbury, B. Distance: 50 ft. 1½ in.

Broad jump—Won by Lundley, B; second, Gray, B; third, Maber, B. Distance: 20 ft. 1½ in.

Shot put—Won by Sigsbee, B; second, Perkins, B; third, Bickford, B. Distance: 49 ft. 2½ in.

45 yard high hurdles—Won by Hall, B; second, Tuller, B; third, Gray, B. Time: 6.8.

1 mile run—Won by Babcock, B; second, Parmenter, B; third, Chellman, B. Time: 4:52.8.

40 yard dash—Won by Paine, B; second, Martin, B; third, Malone, B. Time: 4.6. Meet record.

600 yard run—Won by Mabee, B; second, Nickerson, B; third, Newhouse, B. Time: 1:15.2.

1000 yard run—Won by Babcock, B; second, Nickerson, B; third, Sharfenberg, B. Time: 2:34.6.

300 yard run—Won by Newhouse,

Garnet Mermen Lose To M. I. T., 39-36

A record-breaking last leg by Schuler enabled M. I. T. to capture the 400 yard relay, last event on the program and enabled the Engineers to defeat the varsity swimming team, 39-36, as the Garnet natators went out of state for the first time this season. It was the third defeat of the season for the Bates swimmers in seven meets.

The meet was a close affair throughout the entire evening, and the Garnet led going into the last event, only to see that lead wiped out by Schuler's record-smashing performance. As far as first places went, the Bates boys had by far the superiority over their Bay State rivals, taking six out of nine first places. However, the Engineers had the better all-around team power and took enough seconds and thirds to eke out their win.

Hal Goodspeed and the medley relay team were the outstanding performers from a Bates viewpoint, the times of each breaking those which now stand as Bates records. Ham Dorman, Johnny White, Warner Bracken and Johnny Anderson were the other Garnet victors.

The swimmers have two more meets this week to conclude the dual meet season. Wednesday night they entertain the powerful Bowdoin natators in the Auburn Y, and Friday night they travel to Portland to meet the Portland YMCA.

Summary:
300 yard medley relay—Won by Bates (White, Anderson, Bracken); second, M. I. T. (Senior, Williams, Wheeler). Time: 3 min. 23 sec.

220 yard freestyle—Won by Goodspeed, B; second, Marsh, MIT; third, Daikus, B. Time: 2 min. 31.5 sec.

50 yard freestyle—Won by Schuler (MIT); second, Zeigler, B; third, Hulsizer, B. Time: 24.6 sec. New Tech record.

Fancy dive—Won by Howard, MIT; second, Sexton, MIT; third, O'Sullivan, B. Points: 81.

100 yard freestyle—Won by Dorman, B; second, Martin, MIT; third, McEvoy, MIT. Time: 60.6 sec.

150 yard backstroke—Won by White, B; second, Senior, MIT; third, Brewster, MIT. Time: 1 min. 54.8 sec.

200 yard breaststroke—Won by Anderson, B; second, Williams, MIT; third, Morgenthaler, MIT. Time: 2 min. 46.3 sec.

440 yard freestyle—Won by Bracken, B; second, Howard, MIT; third, Marsh, MIT. Time: 5 min. 56.8 sec.

400 yard relay—Won by MIT (McEvoy, Wheeler, Martin, Schuler); second, Bates (Zeigler, Bracken, Dorman, Goodspeed). Time 3 min. 59.4 sec. New Tech record.

each bid by running wide and making it impossible for him to pass. In spite of the Bobcat's gallant efforts, he was unable to spring the trap and Pope and Hamblin finished one-two, although spectators and trackmen agreed that Shep could have beaten Hamblin if the Bowdoin boy had not been helped by his teammate.

Summary:
Discus throw—Won by Boulter, Bowdoin; second, Andrews, Bates; third, Bogdanowicz, Bates. Distance: 132 ft. 3 7-8 in. Cage and meet record.

35 lb. weight—Won by Boulter, Bowdoin; second, Connors, Bates; third, Andrews, Bates. Distance: 52 ft. 11 7-8 in. Meet record.

Broad jump—Won by Huling, Bowdoin; second, Rowe, Bowdoin; third, Coorsen, Bates. Distance: 21 ft. 4 in.

16 lb. shot—Won by Reardon, Bowdoin; second, Russell, Bates; third, Pratt, Bowdoin. Distance: 44 ft. 11 1-4 in.

45 yard high hurdles—Won by Allen, Bowdoin; second, Huling, Bowdoin; third, Rowe, Bowdoin. Time: 5 4-5 seconds. Meet record.

One mile run—Won by Wallace, Bates; second, Hill, Bowdoin; third, Drury, Bates. Time: 4 min. 35 sec. Meet record.

600 yard run—Won by Pope, Bowdoin; second, Hamblin, Bowdoin; third, Shepherd, Bates. Time: 1 min. 15 4-5 sec. Meet record.

Two mile run—Won by Coffin, Bates; second, Hagstrom, Bowdoin; third, Graichen, Bates. Time: 10 min. 11 1-4 sec. Meet record.

1000 yard run—Won by Doubleday, Bowdoin; second, Rollins, Bates; third, Crooker, Bates. Time: 2 min. 24 2-5 sec.

300 yard run—Won by Rowe, Bowdoin; second, tie between Raymond and Pope, Bowdoin. Time: 32 4-5 sec. Meet record.

Pole vault—Won by Marble, Bowdoin; second, tied by James, Bowdoin, Mags and Holmes, Bates. Height 12 ft.

Mules Give Bobcat Quintet 46-43 Loss

The basketball team lost another close game to Colby, Wednesday evening by a score of 46 to 43. It was the last home game for four seniors, Johnny Woodbury, Art Wilder, Bill Crosby and Autie Briggs. Woodbury and Burrill led the scoring for the Garnet and Mules respectively with fifteen points each.

The game was a nip and tuck affair with Bates taking an early lead, but Colby returned to assume the lead and was never headed although the Garnet hoopsters repeatedly pulled up to within a few points of Colby, only to fall back again. In the last few minutes of the game it was a race against time as Woodbury went on a personal scoring spree and accounted for three quick baskets and a foul throw.

Brud Witty '41 played his usual fine defensive game and contributed ten points to the scoring as well. Since Witty guarded Burrill for the greater part of the evening, this gave Burrill a margin of only five points over Witty. In all previous games this year Burrill has far outscored his guard.

Summary:
Colby G FG Pts
Rimosukas, Jr. 4 3 11
Burrill, Jr. 6 8 15
Peters, c. 1 0 2
Spina, c. 4 0 8
Hatch, lg. 3 2 8
Malins, rg. 0 2 2

Totals 18 10 46
Bates G FG Pts
Gorman, Jr. 0 0 0
McLaughlin, Jr. 1 0 2
Crosby, Jr. 4 1 9
Belliveau, Jr. 0 0 0
Woodbury, c. 7 1 15
Cool, c. 1 0 2
Witty, lg. 4 2 10
Kenney, rg. 2 1 5
Wilder, rg. 0 0 0
Briggs, lg. 0 0 0

Totals 19 5 43
Referees, Berg and Wotton. Time of halves, 20-min.

Summary:
Freshmen G FG Pts
McSherry, Jr. 3 1 7
Hervey, Jr. 2 1 5
Driscoll, Jr. 1 2 4
Baker, Jr. 0 0 0
Johnson, c. 2 5 9
James, Jr. 0 0 0
Sandblom, Jr. 2 2 6
Gianquinto, Jr. 0 0 0
Flanagan, Jr. 1 0 2
Knight, Jr. 2 0 4

Totals 13 11 37
Jayvees G FG Pts
Jobrack, Jr. 3 1 7
Braddicks, Jr. 2 2 6
Raymond, Jr. 0 1 1
Tapper, Jr. 0 0 0
Tilton, Jr. 1 0 2
Jennings, Jr. 0 1 1
Brown, Jr. 2 4 8
Jameson, Jr. 1 0 2
Boothby, Jr. 0 1 1

Totals 9 10 28
Referees: Pellicani and Kelley.

Frosh Five Defeats Jay Vees By 37-28

The frosh defeated the J. V.'s 37-28 last Wednesday night in a rather slow game marked by the referee's ready whistle. Norm Johnson was high-scoring for the freshmen, with 10 points, while Al Brown, a newcomer to the J. V., was their high-scorer with 9 points. The frosh were never threatened, the tally at the half being 21 to 13. Excellent team-work compensated for the loss of McLaughlin and Lambert, who went to the varsity after mid-years.

Summary:
Freshmen G FG Pts
McSherry, Jr. 3 1 7
Hervey, Jr. 2 1 5
Driscoll, Jr. 1 2 4
Baker, Jr. 0 0 0
Johnson, c. 2 5 9
James, Jr. 0 0 0
Sandblom, Jr. 2 2 6
Gianquinto, Jr. 0 0 0
Flanagan, Jr. 1 0 2
Knight, Jr. 2 0 4

Totals 13 11 37
Jayvees G FG Pts
Jobrack, Jr. 3 1 7
Braddicks, Jr. 2 2 6
Raymond, Jr. 0 1 1
Tapper, Jr. 0 0 0
Tilton, Jr. 1 0 2
Jennings, Jr. 0 1 1
Brown, Jr. 2 4 8
Jameson, Jr. 1 0 2
Boothby, Jr. 0 1 1

Totals 9 10 28
Referees: Pellicani and Kelley.

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McMichael

(Continued from Page One)

present on campus tonight, but under-
 graduate representatives have been se-
 lected to conduct the drive. The bene-
 fits of any financial offering were well
 presented by Mr. McMichael, who re-
 vealed that the usual price for a coke
 in this country would buy three meals
 for a student in China, and that fifty
 cents—the price of a milkshake
 —would furnish lodging for a week
 in the Orient.

Campaign Has

Dorm Representatives

Any financial offering need not be
 made tonight, necessarily, but a
 pledge to pay by April 12 should be
 made by all those willing to offer as-
 sistance.

The campaign "drivers" and the
 dormitories in which they will oper-
 ate are:

Hacker House: Ruth Gray, Selma
 Bliss, Louise Blakely; Chase House:
 Dorothy Pampel, Hazel Turner, Jean
 Fessenden; Frye St. House: Bertha
 Bell, Carolyn Hayden, Dawne Raf-
 ford; Wilson House: Ruth Handy,
 Gale Rice, Betty May Scranton;
 Cheney House: Kay Gould, Virginia
 Copeland, Ruth Ober, Lois MacAllis-
 ter, Helene Woodward; Milliken
 House: Martha French, Frances Clay,
 Velna Adams; Whittier House: Myra
 Hoyt, Patricia Atwater, Dorothy
 Cary; Rand Hall: Ruth Brown, Helen
 Cary, Irene Patten; John Bertram:
 Francis Boone, Chester Parker, John
 McSherry; Roger Williams: Donald
 Maggs, Roger Jones, Ernest Johnson;
 East Parker: Joseph Canavan, Robert
 Morris, David Howe, William Suther-
 land, Leonard Clough; West Parker:
 Frank Coffin, Roland Martone, Eric
 Lindell, Milton Nixon, Roger Horton;
 Off-Campus: Leighton Dingley (men),
 Annette Barry, Ruth Allen (women).

Savage Gives First Talk
On Interior Decorating

Mr. J. Arthur Savage, interior dec-
 orator from Boston, delivered the first
 of his series of talks on the principles
 of interior decorating yesterday af-
 ternoon at 4:30 in the Faculty Room
 of Roger Williams Hall. He illustrat-
 ed his talk by showing wallpaper,
 window curtains, rugs and materials
 for chair coverings. Taking each room
 in the house separately, he emphasiz-
 ed the possibilities and dangers of
 color combination.

Attendance was limited to those
 who signed up as being interested,
 about thirty of whom were notified in
 advance.

Pres. Sills To Address
Annual C. A. Banquet

The annual C. A. Banquet will be
 held in Rand Hall, Thursday evening,
 March 9, at 6:15. This is being spon-
 sored by the Social Committee of C.A.,
 of which Lois Philbrick '39 is chair-
 man, and is being planned by the fol-
 lowing committee, Dorothy Adler '39,
 chairman, Esther Strout '40, Frances
 Coney '40, Ruth Beal '41, and Ruth
 Nuckley '42.

President Kenneth C. M. Sills of
 Bowdoin is to be the speaker, and
 among the guests at this dinner will
 be the executive officers of the Chris-
 tian Association.

A coed vocal trio will provide
 novel entertainment at the Chase
 Hall dance Saturday night, it was
 learned last night. This new fea-
 ture is in line with the Chase Hall
 committee's plan to use campus
 talent to liven up their week end
 parties.

Dorothy Pampel '40 was the fea-
 tured singer at the dance Satur-
 day night and was enthusiastically
 received. "Dode" made her de-
 but at the Carnival Hop.

Stu. G. To Present
St. Pat. Tea Dance

The annual Student Government
 Tea Dance will be held in Chase Hall
 on Friday afternoon, March 17, from
 4:00 to 6 o'clock. The motif for the
 dance, at which the Bobcats are to
 play, is to be St. Patrick and will be
 carried out in the programs, the fa-
 vors, the refreshments and the tea
 table. Refreshments will be served
 during the fourth, fifth, and sixth
 dances, and the third dance will be
 the favor dance.

Bertha Feineman '39 is chairman
 of the committee, which consists of
 Priscilla Houston '39 and Carolyn
 Hayden '40.

Stu. G. Invites Sophs,
Juniors For Coffee

After-dinner coffee was served
 to sophomore and junior girls in
 the living room of the women's
 union last Sunday afternoon by a
 committee from the Student Gov-
 ernment board. The coffee was in
 charge of Priscilla Houston '39
 and Bertha Feineman '39. They
 were assisted by Lucy Morang '39,
 Irene Patten '42, Charlotte Crane
 '42, Barbara Stanhope '42, and Ar-
 dith Lakin '42.

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Garnet

(Continued from Page One)

going to fervently cast up nuggets of
 New England wisdom in a stiff-
 shirted way. Well they don't. As
 funny an essay as you ever want to
 title: "An Introductory Essay on
 Some of the Peculiarities of the Eng-
 lish Spoken by German-Americans,
 and Some Possible Reasons There-
 for." The author has managed to il-
 lustrate his material with a sort of
 translation of how a German would
 write his essay. And all in all, it's
 pretty hilarious. And there's another
 funny one about a man Henry Peters
 whom I suspect is a brother or at
 least a first cousin of Gertrude Stein.
 You might describe this story about
 a "Night Driver" who doesn't quite
 get to Tipperary as a circular story,
 or perhaps a refrain story. Anyway
 it goes on and on and doesn't get
 anywhere or does it? You'll lie awake
 o' nights and wonder if the rain kept
 Henry away or if Henry kept the rain
 away or if Henry was kept away by
 the rain or if the rain was kept away
 by Henry. I've got it now! I wish
 however that Walden Irish had cut
 that drive a trifle shorter.

Campus Moon

"Sheer Swell Waiting"

From the standpoint of sheer swell
 writing, "Campus Moon" takes the
 prize. It is subtle in its approach and
 beautiful in its understanding of the
 effect of a rising moon on the heart
 of a young man who stands at his
 window wondering how and where the
 moon is coming up. "If it came up
 there, it would roll right up the side
 of the chimney." The effect of this
 moon on an old man who thought of
 it as having "just a kind of universal
 face with a universal expression,"
 this same old, tired man who "looked
 forward to his life as one would look
 down an aisle in an audience." The
 third observer is a girl who wanted
 the moon to bless her with a lover
 she saw somewhere in the night-time
 of her mind. Somehow she is the most
 pathetic of all, because she will never
 have her dream no matter how many
 moons rise and no matter how glori-
 ously they shine on other lovers. The
 technique used here is not new but
 Preble manages to give it the fresh-
 ness of illuminating writing. Writing
 almost as illuminating as the moon
 that rolls right up the side of the
 chimney. The story is full of symbol-
 ism just as any good story or novel
 is packed with symbols. Sometimes
 the author himself doesn't realize the
 under-toe of symbolism that sucks
 even the shortest work out of the nar-
 row lagoon-shore into the wide uni-
 versal ocean.

Some of the same symbolic power
 of "Campus Moon" is written into the
 very exciting short story "Something
 Ahead." This short story has some
 of the same quality as "The Petrified
 Forest." There is the mixture of mel-
 odrama and philosophy in "Some-
 thing Ahead." It is always revealing
 to set characters in danger and watch
 them expose the nerves of their minds
 to the reader. We have here a convict
 going on his last ride: the last mile
 through space and the rest is death.
 Along with him is a warder who is
 tired of bringing men to justice and
 defeat, a psychologist whose psychol-
 ogy is all in his books and absent in
 his dealings with humanity. And
 there is the hostess and her lover
 who is driving the plane. There is
 something ahead of all of them. The
 plane crashes. Only the convict finally
 escapes. He escapes only to be killed
 again by the state. The story has a
 certain melodramatic drive combined
 with the inner state that the charac-

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First Ballot Reveals Potential Class Heads

The results of the first balloting for class officers were announced last night by Joseph Canavan, president of the Student Council. All those at present holding office were renominated by their classmates in this first ballot. The second balloting which will determine the final pairings to be presented for the vote in the all-college elections, will be held Friday in the Chapel, Canavan said.

- CLASS OF 1940**
- President:**
Lynn Bussey
Donald Maggs
Frank Coffin
- Vice-President:**
Patricia Atwater
Carolyn Hayden
Katherine Gould
- Treasurer:**
Hamilton Dorman
Malcolm Holmes
Harry Shepherd
- Secretary:**
Bertha Bell
Ruth Gray
Joan Wells
- Alumni Secretary:**
Carolyn Hayden
Bertha Bell
Katherine Gould

CLASS OF 1941

- President:**
Arthur Belliveau
Ernest Oberst
Peter Haskell
- Vice-President:**
Elizabeth Swann
Marilyn Miller
Frances Wallace

Treasurer:

- Harold Beattie
Erle Witty
Richard Thompson

Secretary:

- Barbara Abbott
Katherine DeLong
Joanne Lowther

CLASS OF 1942

- President:**
John Sigabee
John James
John Lloyd

Vice-President:

- Elizabeth Moore
Alice Turner
Elaine Humphrey

Treasurer:

- Charles Buck
John Donovan
Julian Thompson

Secretary:

- Anne Temple
Jean Kenniston
Martha Blaisdell

Reviewer Praises Humor In "Life In New York"

By Dr. E. M. Wright

It is rumored Gentle Reader, that on Thursday evening last and again on Friday Anna Cora Mowatt turned over in her grave, not once only but twice or maybe more. Her uneasy spirit, they say, was sadly buffeted by the sales of laughter that rocked the Little Theatre, where the Robin Players were cruelly, oh so cruelly changing her high comedy into a hilarious farce-melodrama. "Fashion; or, Life in New York" was no longer a mildly inoffensive satire on the manners in the New York Vanity Fair of a century ago; it was a "riot," a tale-splitting melange of villains and heroines, a tempest of sighs and songs and gusto, a vision of color and costume and Victorian what-nots. If the spirit of Anna Cora wasn't pleased, the audience was—heartily and noisily pleased.

It is further reported that the ex-actors of Mrs. Mowatt are bringing against the many persons accessory to and before the fact specific and damaging charges, as follows:

Article One

One Montrose Moses did take the character of Mr. Tiffany, called by the author simply a "New York Merchant," and did make of him an all too "invertible worshipper of Mammon."

One Marquerite Shaw did transform Mrs. Tiffany from a lady "Who impersonates herself fashionable" into an "unfashionable specimen" of the "elite" of New York's upper crust, a voluminous Mrs. Malaprop.

One Patty Hall did degrade the "belle," Seraphina, into an "insupportable coquette."

One Irving Friedman did slander a "fashionable European Importation," Count Jolimaitre, by picturing him as "iniquitous, a Bogus count, a scoundrel."

One Donald Pomeroy did change the blond Snobson, a "rare species of the confidential clerk," into an "indefensible" swarthy "bad egg, an evil genius" with a habit of missing the spittoon.

One Charles Buck did give to plain Adam Trueman a soft and quavering heart of gold from Catteraugus.

One Edwin Edwards did demean Colonel Howard "of the United States Army" by drawing sighs when he should have drawn his sword, by striking "stained glass attitudes" when he should have struck a villain or two.

One Roger Jones did vilify that "modern poet," T. Tennyson Twinkle,

by portraying him as "sweet, inconsequential"—all six feet three of him!

One Cassie Poshkus did take the role of Gertrude, a mere governess to Mrs. Mowatt, and did elevate her into the heart-breaking "Incomparable," the lovely Innocent.

One Dorothy Pampel did malign Judenice, a "maiden lady," by acting as if she were an "inquisitive lady in waiting—for a husband."

One Connie Roy did give to Millinette, the lady's maid, so much disconcerting "je ne sais quoi" that she was "indefinable" even to Mrs. Tiffany.

One Richard Wall was guilty of an anachronism by making an ante-bellum negro servant into a lazy "colored citizen ready for the suffrage when it is ready for him."

One Walden Irish alone is excepted from this libel, for he left Augustus Fogg just where he found him, a "drawing room appendage."

Article Two

Various and sundry persons did disturb Mrs. Mowatt by appearing in entr'actes, "rendering" tender ballads which they induced the audience to greet with ribald laughter. Especially reprehensible are seven mature persons listed as "faculty" who set susceptible youth a bad example by trying to sing what the programme called "Clementine."

Article Three

Several unidentified ruffians known as the claque did spur the audience on to booing and cheering, a temptation to which they did submit most willingly.

Article Four

The printer's devils did further slander by putting into print that the play was characterized by "demonic machinations . . . the ultimate confusion of diablerie."

Article Five

Numerous persons off-stage did conspire with the actors to change scenery, put hair on beardless chins, mutilate noses, put curls where nature never intended them, and otherwise aid to the merriment of the audience.

Article Six

The director, Miss Schaeffer, did at all times enthusiastically and maliciously aid and abet all those concerned with the outrage to the good comedy, "Fashion."

Whereas all the foregoing is true, therefore be it declared that a "swell time was had by all".

Z 264

VOL. LXIV. NO. 25.

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 1939.

PRICE: 10 CENTS

The Bates Student

121 Students On 1st Semester Honors List

Seven Men And Seven Women Get All But One "A"

One hundred and twenty-one students from twelve states and one foreign country attained the honors list for the first semester, as announced Friday morning in Chapel exercises by President Clifton D. Gray. Six men and one woman received straight "A" grade rankings. Seven men and seven women received straight "A" grades with one exception.

Of those attaining first semester scholastic honors, 47 are from Maine. Massachusetts is second with 37, followed by New Hampshire, 13; Connecticut, 11; New York and New Jersey, each with three; and Vermont, Rhode Island, Washington, D. C., Ohio, Oklahoma, Montana, and India with one each.

Lewiston and Auburn students accounted for 15 of Maine's 47. Portland was represented by three, and Aroostook county by four.

The three upper classes each had 32 students on the honors list, while the freshmen had 25.

The seven achieving straight "A" rank are: Seniors, Irving Friedman, Walden C. Irish, Gilman McDonald, and Harold Roth. Juniors, Alfred Morse. Sophomores, Nancy W. Field. Freshman, Eben T. Bennett.

The students receiving straight "A" rank with but one exception are: Seniors, Donald Curtis, Henry Farnum, Hoosag Kadjperooni, Bradley Lord, and Luella Manter. Juniors, Frank Coffin and Donald Maggs. Sophomores, Edward Booth and Ruth Carter. Freshmen, Jane Woodbury, Muriel Swicker, Dorothea Ross, Dorothy Mathews, and Virginia Day.

The complete list follows:

Class of 1938

- Donald W. Curtis, Edwin Edwards, Jr., Henry M. Farnum, Bertha M. Feineman, Eugene S. Foster, Irving Friedman, Robert L. Fuller, Trenor F. Goodell, Jr., Walden C. Irish, Hoosag Kadjperooni, Fred Kelley, E. Robert Kinney, Erna E. Larabee, Bradley T. Lord, George L. Lythcott, Roslyn L. MacNish, Gilman McDonald, Luella M. Manter, A. Helen Martikainen, Clifford W. Oliver, Lucy P. Perry, Albert Pierce, John G. Powers, Caroline M. Pulsifer, Herbert Reiner, Jr., Ruth M. Robbins, Harold F. Roth, Reuben Scolnik, Edward R. Stanley, Jr., Ruth Stoehr, Lois A. Wells and Lionel A. Whiston, Jr.

Class of 1940

- Douglas E. Bragdon, Leonard G. Clough, Frank M. Coffin, Wilbur C. Connon, Eleanor H. Cook, Ladora P. (Continued on Page Four)

C-A Celebrates Annual Banquet Thursday Eve

The annual C. A. Banquet will be held tomorrow evening in Fiske Dining Hall at 6:15, under the direction of the Social Commission of C. A., of which Lois Philbrick '39 is chairman.

The committee in charge of the banquet is headed by Dorothy Adler '39, who has as her committee Esther Strout '40, Frances Coney '40, Ruth Beal '41, and Ruth Nuckley '42. The guest speaker is to be President Sills of Bowdoin, and Mrs. Sills. Other invited guests are President and Mrs. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Kimball, Professor and Mrs. Seward, Dean Clark and the executive officers of the Christian Association, Luella Manter '39, president; David Howe '39, vice-president; Bertha Bell '40, secretary; and Frank Coffin '40, treasurer.

The tables are to have centerpieces of tulips and the room will be lighted by candles. Esther Strout is in charge of these decorations. Frances Coney is in charge of the seating plan and Ruth Nuckley of corsages and taxis.

Throughout the banquet music will be provided by Marita Dick '39, pianist; Stella Clifford, cellist; and Carol Storm '41, violinist.

The "Bates Collegian" program will soon feature a novel interview with Jeffrey Lynn '30, it was learned. Frank Brown '41 of the News Bureau and Chris Madison '39 of WCOU have arranged an interview by electrical transcription which will be accomplished with the aid of the Warner Brothers publicity department.

Council Begins New Nomination System

General confusion in balloting was pointed out by President Joseph Canavan as the reason for the current Council's changing of the system of nomination of Student Council candidates this year.

In the past, each class has selected a nominating committee on the first ballot whose duty was to select potential candidates for the Council. The class might then weed out their selections on the second vote.

This first ballot for a nominating committee was often misunderstood and was believed to be the actual nomination of Student Council candidates. As a result, the men whom the class actually wished to be on the Council, were placed on the nominating committee, and of course, were eliminated from the final ballot.

Under the current system, the class actually does nominate its candidates; and while Canavan indicated that it complicates the job of the vote-counters, he felt that the change was very much worth while in simplifying the problem for the voters.

P B K Awards Will Be Made Before Easter

Selections for membership in Phi Beta Kappa will be announced shortly before Spring vacation, it was stated by Mr. Harry W. Rowe, assistant to the president. Those elected to College Club, the Bates Key, and Delta Sigma Rho Society will be announced early in May.

Previously these honors had been conferred simultaneously, but it has become desirable to postpone the naming of those elected to the latter groups until a later date, Mr. Rowe said.

Membership in Phi Beta Kappa is determined by the "mental energy" of the student and includes his qualities of leadership as well as scholastic achievement.

The College Club, a graduate organization established in 1891, has as its purpose to render financial aid and other service to Bates students. Nine men are chosen each year from the senior class on the basis of character, general accomplishments and promise of loyal service to their Alma Mater.

The Bates Key, established in May, 1936, is the alumnae service organization corresponding to the College Club for men. The most outstanding senior women are chosen on the basis of scholarship, character, campus activity, leadership, loyalty to Bates, and future promise. This organization is intended to provide scholarship and other financial aid and to send key women into their local communities and Bates alumnae groups.

The selection of outstanding varsity debaters to Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary society, will also be announced early in May. Prof. Brooks Quimby, debating coach, will announce the recipients of this honor.

Musical Clubs Present Program From Chapel

The campus musical organizations under the direction of Professor Sheldon T. Crafts, presented a program from the Chapel Sunday as Bates' presentation on the Maine Broadcasting System's weekly Maine school's program.

This program was broadcast through all the radio stations of the State. Featured on the broadcast was a short talk by Professor Raymond Kendall on the Maine schools. His talk was a plea for more public attention to the problems of the state's educational institutions.

Selections by the Orphe Orchestra, the Men's Glee Club, the Choral Society, and solos by Marguerite Shaw '40, kontralto, and on the organ by Paul Wright '41, made up the musical portion of the broadcast.

Monday, 20th, All College Election Day

The annual all-college elections will be held Monday, March 20, in the Alumni Gymnasium. The final primary nominations will take place in the Chapel Friday.

The confusion regarding the nominating process is because last year an amendment was passed in the all-college election which eliminated the nominating committee system, and this year the nominations are being made directly.

Arts Exhibit To Show Reaction Test

A skit by Science majors taking off the coming liberal arts exhibit, will be presented tomorrow morning after Chapel in front of Hathorn Hall, in the first of a series of preliminary programs to be presented by the committee for the Liberal Arts exhibition to be held on campus Thursday, March 23. Also a short musical show with several prominent soloists will be presented in Fiske Dining Hall tonight.

A reaction-testing machine, which will test the visitors' reactions to obstacles thrust in front of them as when they are driving an automobile, will be one of the features of the Psychology exhibit, it was revealed by that department committee this week. Another interesting feature of the Psychology section will show various types of modern propaganda and their effects.

For the art-lovers, the Fine Arts committee will show several exhibits of art objects, including displays of photographs, charcoal and chalk drawings, soap sculpture and models of decorated rooms, illustrating principles of interior decorating.

STUDENT, "Buffoon"

The always fascinating newspaper game will be brought to light by the exhibits of the campus publications, the STUDENT and the "Buffoon". These exhibits will show the paper from the time a story is conceived through the process of interviewing, linotyping, proof-reading, and finally the finished paper.

"Why do I have to pay so much for this?" is a question always unanswered, yet persistent, to the average man. The economics department, by means of charts and diagrams, will attempt to answer this common question in their section of the exhibit. They will also show how easily the average person is fooled by fallacies relating to economic problems appearing in advertising.

A sight-seeing tour of history accompanied by many rare historical objects will constitute the section devoted to the history department.

The dramatic class program will be in the form of a one act play, "Suppressed Desire," by Susan Glasspell.

Maine, New Hampshire Debate League March 24

Thirty-seven Maine high schools and thirteen in New Hampshire, which comprise the Bates College Debating League or 1939, will meet in their first round matches March 24, in accordance with the groupings announced today by Prof. Brooks Quimby.

Cony High, of Augusta, winner last year in the Maine division, and Whitefield High, New Hampshire's defending champions, are both entered in the 1939 league tournament. Cony is bracketed with Waterville and Winslow in the March 24 first round contests, while Whitefield opposes Gorham and Lancaster in the first round of the New Hampshire division.

Finals of the New Hampshire division are scheduled to be held at Bates April 14 and 15, while the Maine league finals come a week later. All debates this year are on the alliance question: Resolved, That the United States Should Establish an Alliance with Great Britain.

Frederix Discusses Europe's Problems

Cool Named New "Buffoon" Editor

Raymond Cool '40 and Noah Edminister '40 have been appointed editor and business manager of the "Buffoon", it was announced early this week, for the third successful year of the campus humor magazine's publication. Other appointed members of the new staff are: Managing editor, Francis Stover '40; women's editor, Priscilla Hall '40; news editor, Joseph Millerick '41; sports editor, Sumner Tapper '40; circulation manager, Candler Baldwin '42; publishing manager, Richard Baldwin '42; art editor, Allen Sawyer '41.

"The policy of the Buffoon," says the newly elected editor, "is to bring humor and wit to the campus that will be enjoyed and appreciated by the students and faculty. We are trying to bring the magazine closer to the students; we want their opinions on what is right and what is wrong about our publication."

A new deal for off-campus students was also indicated by the new management. "Previous to this time the off-campus students have remained much out of the limelight in the local gossip, but we are trying to ferret out facts and talents concerning them, and bring them more to light."

It is expected that very little of the local gossip will escape the eagle eye of Joseph Winchell Millerick and his competent staff, so let this be a warning to keep your key-holes covered lest you find your name and actions in his column.

Despite the graduation of some crack members of the staff the new talent discovered in the present freshman class is expected to fill competently those vacated positions.

William Herbert Wins Honor In Soph Debate

A sophomore team consisting of William Herbert, David Jennings and Fred Whitten defeated Elizabeth Swann, Richard Wall and Morgan Porteous to win the annual Sophomore Prize debate, defending the affirmative of the question of compulsory chapel.

William Herbert was judged the best speaker of the evening. The members of the victorious trio will receive cash awards and an additional award will be given Mr. Herbert.

The Freshman prize debates will be held this evening in the Music Room at Chase Hall. The men's debate will be at 7 p. m., and the women's at 8 p. m. The men's debate will be on the subject of unlimited cuts in classes at Bates. The affirmative team will be Sumner Levin, Patrick Harrington, Richard Hitchcock, and the negative will be upheld by Thomas Howarth, Charles Buck and Paul Quimby.

The women's debates will be on the subject of the honor system for the regulation of women students. The teams will consist of Priscilla Bowles, Vera Vivian and Eleanor Wood, affirmative, and Doris Borgesson, Jane Woodbury and Elise Wood, negative.

March 13 Is Deadline For Clubs' Voting Lists

The candidates for the offices of the various campus clubs and organizations, along with an alphabetically arranged list of the members of each club, should be in the hands of some member of the Student Council by Monday, March 13, Joseph Canavan '39, Council president, reminds undergraduate groups.

The secretary of each club, it was advised, should present the alphabetical list of the club's roll call, thus including the names of the regular members of that club. The candidates for the various club offices should be submitted by the chairman of the nominating committee in each club, or by some other club representative.

The fact that the list of candidates would have to be approved, and that the names would have to be included on the General Ballot, which must be mimeographed before March 20, necessitates the submission of all names to the Student Council by March 13, Canavan explained.

Says Anglo-French Foreign Policy Must Be Formed Jointly

Pierre Frederix, author and lecturer, from Paris, has left with those who attended his lectures during his two-day stay on campus early this week, an impression of an authoritative grasp of the present day situation in Europe. The noted journalist presented two formal lectures on Monday and Tuesday evenings, in addition to visiting a number of classes during the day.

M. Frederix was introduced Monday evening by Prof. Angelo Bertocci. Speaking on "Europe after Munich: Appeasement or Peace?", the lecturer declared his intention of describing Europe today and of presenting the French point of view in the light of present conditions. The French foreign policy, he said, is governed by three conditions: 1. France is a continental country, surrounded by potential enemies who would make the effects of war felt within hours; 2. French and British interests are so inter-related that there can be no French policy, but rather, a Franco-British policy; 3. France is a democracy and must be backed by the will of the people in its actions.

The speaker pointed out the errors and subsequent ineffectiveness of the Versailles Treaty. He stressed the importance of Germany's occupation of the Rhineland, declaring that "France should have repelled, by force if necessary, Hitler's first great expansive move." He felt that Hitler was bluffing at the time, and that his success was a turning point in the European situation.

Munich Agreement A Conscience Struggle

M. Frederix does not feel that Hitler was bluffing during the Czechoslovakian crisis. He says the Munich agreement came about as a result of a struggle of conscience on the part of France and England, and was actually the only settlement possible. He stated that Hitler's next moves will be toward Eastern Europe, but that no war will ever be waged over African colonies.

In regard to Tunisia and Corsica, the speaker caused some amusement by saying that France will not allow Italy to take Tunisia because Italians live there, any more than the United States would allow Spain to take Florida or France to take Maine. He said that Mussolini is the backsliding, insincere political opportunist, whereas Hitler is convinced he is the prophet and saviour of Germany. It is no longer "Mussolini time" said M. Frederix, but is now "Hitler time." Italy is becoming a German satellite, he said.

France is united in its desire to defend its own frontiers, the speaker concluded. In the light of that feeling, the only possible policy is an even greater Franco-British cooperation to maintain supremacy of sea and air since the totalitarian states will not dare to move in the face of such opposition, he stated.

Last evening, M. Frederix spoke on "Fascism-Communism: Where, How, When?" Monday, he spoke briefly in Mr. Bertocci's French class, and yesterday he visited several history classes.

The journalist is completing his extended lecture tour, and will soon sail for France. He hopes to write a book in the near future, "But," he says, "no more newspaper work. There is too much censorship nowadays."

Six Prep School Teams Debate Here Friday

Six prep schools will be represented on campus Friday and Saturday for the annual Bates New England Prep School Debate Tourney. The schools sending teams are: New Hampton School, Cushing Academy, Maine Central Institute, Hebron Academy, Bridgton Academy, St. John School.

The teams will debate the national high school question for the year: Should the United States enter a defensive alliance with Great Britain. The tourney was won last year by Cushing Academy. The first round will be on Friday at 4 p. m., and the second at 7:30 o'clock the same evening.

The BATES STUDENT

(Founded in 1873)



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REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY

Published Wednesday during college National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
year by the Students of Bates College. 420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

1938 Member 1939 Entered as second-class matter at
Associated Collegiate Press the Post Office, Lewiston, Maine
Distributor of / Subscription \$2.50 per year
Collegiate Digest in advance

Coming Events

The coming major event of the Bates campus should be casting its shadow before more clearly now than ever during the past year; and the undergraduate body should be on the alert to pick up the hint presented in that shadow.

The various clubs and organizations on campus will hand over to the Student Council in the near future a list of candidates for the various offices of each club. In the main, the organizations on this campus are social, or at least semi-social, in nature. There are a few, however, which have a potential power at least, in the government of undergraduate activities—and it is for the selection of officers for these few organizations that the student body should take most careful consideration.

The power to govern on this campus is lost in the power to compromise. Most of the difficulties in any institution formed of two bodies—an administrative body and a governed body—are best overcome through compromise. One of the qualities of campus leaders, then, should be the ability to satisfy undergraduate needs and demands through compromise without depriving the undergraduates of too many privileges in the partial-surrender nature that accompanies any compromise.

The unsettled problems of this campus have entered the stage where the compromise is the only measure left. We can reasonably expect that the usual problems of deciding where a cigarette may be smoked or of determining what the value of a coin used in a Parker Hall phone should be, will pop again during the reign of the coming campus leaders. Administration laws and Student Council laws alike have been met with varying degrees of favor or disfavor from the undergraduate body. The problems are definitely in the category of things that need a solution of a compromise sort. The present campus situation, then, is such that undergraduates are not expected to elect leaders any longer. Rather they are expected to elect compromisers. The situation may be deplored by the undergraduates—but it still remains. The real leader today is the best bargainer. Remember that, undergraduates, on the third Monday of this erratic month of March.

"B. A. -- Rah, Rah"

The B. A. students have definitely determined to present an exhibition of their own—as similar as possible, in essential purposes, to the recent B. S. exhibition. Music, drama, literature and art will be presented to interested eyes within a few weeks, and already action has been started in several groups scheduled to be represented in this exhibition.

The nature of such an exhibition presents a delicate situation. The products of prospective Bachelors of Arts are chiefly mental, and, unlike the scientific field which combines physical objects with mental subjects, the artistic field will find it difficult to produce visible and tangible material—such as is needed to make an exhibition a success.

The undergraduates pushing this new idea are acquainted with

Social Symphonies

Sub-freshmen entertained on campus this week end included Phyllis Webber and Yvonne Clark of South Berwick; Valerie Sving of West Roxbury, Mass.; and Martha Burns and Lucy Wood of Sanford.

Violet Hansen and Olive Jensen, juniors at Deering High School in Portland, came to Lewiston for the basketball tournament and were entertained by Eleanor Smart '39 over the week end.

Saturday night a group of eds and coeds of '39 had dinner and spent the evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Robert McDonald. Guests were Ruth Robbins, Ruth Brown, Bertha Feineman, Lois Wells, Edward Stanley, Edwin Edwards, Walden Irish and William Crosby.

Bea Wilson '42 was visited by her mother, Mrs. Irving Wilson, and her two aunts, Miss Beatrice T. Mudge and Mrs. Sarah G. Abbot, Saturday.

Ruth Carter '41 spent the week end at her home in Newton, Mass. Irene Patten '42 of Boothbay Harbor and Francesca E. Harlow '42 of Gorham went home for the week end. Barbara Leonard '39 also was at her home in Brunswick over the week end.

Wednesday, Whittier House had a cabin party at Thornecrag. Arrangements were in charge of Edith Hunt '41, Etta Guerin '41 and Myra Hoyt '42.

Mrs. Osborne W. Loveland visited her daughter, Marian Loveland '42, last week end.

Jean Draper of Colebrook, N. H., was the guest of Helen Martin '42 this week end.

William Gould, a sophomore at Bates last year, now a junior at the University of Buffalo, visited Etta Guerin '41, Saturday.

Elmer Perkins of South Berwick visited Marjorie Moulton '41, and James Kennedy of Portland visited Dorothy Ross '42 last week end.

Marjorie Goodale '42 was visited by her parents last Sunday. With them was Miss Rita McNulty a friend of Miss Goodale's.

Janet Bridgman '40 spent Sunday at her home in Bath.

CLUB NOTES

Delta Phi Alpha

Members of Delta Phi Alpha will meet tonight at the home of Prof. Arthur N. Leonard at half past eight. There will be initiation of new members.

Robinson Players and Healers

At a meeting of Robinson Players and Healers Monday night, Feb. 27, cuts from "Life in New York" were presented by members of the cast. Donald Pomeroy '40 and Montrose Moses '41 did the scene in Mr. Tiffany's counting house. Cassie Poshkus '40 did her scene in which she first repulses Irving Friedman '39 as the villain. Dorothy Pampel '40 and Charles Buck '42 were prevailed upon to do one of their scenes.

Following the program there was a short business meeting of Robinson Players.

Christian Service Club

The Chapel is open every morning from 7:20 to 7:40 for personal meditation.

The club met Tuesday evening at eight o'clock at the home of Prof. Seward. Leonard Clough '40 led the discussion. All those interested were invited to come.

Conference Commission

There will be a meeting of the commission in Room 1, Hathorn to-night promptly at seven o'clock.

Social Action Commission

There was a cabin party for commission members at Thornecrag last evening, when plans for the rest of the year were discussed. Discussion centered around the book "Social Pioneers", by Sherwood Eddy and Kirby Page.

Camera Club

At a meeting Monday evening Mr. Frank Butcher lectured on "Rambolling Through Photography". It was an open meeting.

Their difficulties and are making their plans along lines that will meet these difficulties either in full or in part.

The presentation of B. A. works should be of interest to the majority of the undergraduates. With the same zest that Bates students showed in starting a humor magazine, with the same faithfulness with which we followed athletic teams, and with the same interest we showed in the scientific exhibition, we should show inquisitiveness, first, and a willingness to cooperate if we can to help produce this exhibition of the work performed on the part of our campus that was not represented in the recent displays at Carnegie and Hedge.

Cooperation is the key-word to success, and cooperation is what is being urged on the part of true students of the A. B. realm. What the exhibition finally amounts to will be a good way to measure just how mentally advanced some of us are. Let's try to approach the Phi Beta stage!

Campus Camera . . . by Lea

WITHOUT ANY PREVIOUS SCHOOLING, HERBERT SULLIVAN, 14-YEAR OLD CHILD GENIUS, IS PREPARING TO BE A MATHEMATICAL PHYSICIST BY TAKING PHYSICS, CHEMISTRY, MECHANICS AND TRIGONOMETRY AT SANTA ANA JR. COLLEGE! ALTHOUGH HE ALREADY HAS PASSED THE ENTRANCE EXAM TO THE CALIF. INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY, SULLIVAN PLANS TO ENTER OXFORD UNIVERSITY IN ENGLAND.

THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT HAS A CAT ON ITS PAYROLL. THE BLACK FELINE RECEIVES \$16 PER YEAR (FOR FOOD) FOR CATCHING MICE IN THE GREENHOUSE.

THE RICE INSTITUTE IS STILL USING SEVERAL OF THE LIGHT BULBS THAT WERE PLACED IN SERVICE WHEN THE COLLEGE WAS OPENED IN 1912!



NOW ACCORDING TO EINSTEIN... YOUNG SULLIVAN NUMBERS AMONG HIS FRIENDS, EIGHT OF THE WORLD'S OUTSTANDING MATHEMATICIANS!

Novel College "History" Found in "Journal" Files

By Ralph Tuller '42

A freshman at Bates eighty-one years ago! That was Silas Adams, son of an austere Maine Baptist. Of course it wasn't Bates College then, rather, Maine State Seminary, but it was, nevertheless, the same Bates, the same Hathorn and Parker Halls that the class of 1942 has come to know. The SAME Bates? Well, not quite that. There have been a few changes in the eight decades since Silas, "after a twenty-two mile ride, first he held the two stately buildings, Hathorn and Parker Halls." But despite all the modern changes, it is improbable that anyone has ever approached Bates with greater enthusiasm and anticipation than that of the young man who enrolled in February, 1858.

Silas Adams tells the story of his tenure at Bates in an article written for the Lewiston Journal in December, 1923. At the time the retired mail clerk from Waterville was 82 years old, but his memories of his youth were still remarkably vivid.

Picture the sixteen year old boy as he approached his first great adventure—entrance in the famed Maine State Seminary! (The institution had opened only the previous fall and this was but the second semester in its history, but the Seminary was known and admired as most modern and up-to-date). Listen to Silas:

"Never since that time has my inspiration been more exalted than when I first beheld the two educational buildings, and I, a product of the farm was to go to school there. It seemed to be heaven below." (How many freshmen today compare Bates to Paradise?) "My room in Parker Hall had been painted only a few hours, and the paint was green and dangerous to come in contact with, which I found to my sorrow by a smooch of paint on my new overcoat."

West Parker had just been completed, and during the previous fall term the boys had roomed in "the village". The girls roomed in East Parker and "there was a brick wall across the center of the block with doors locked to prevent any passing from one end of the building to the other. We were forbidden to salute the girls who happened to look out of an open window as the boys passed."

Their difficulties and are making their plans along lines that will meet these difficulties either in full or in part.

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ed in front. Once or twice during the term the double doors were opened and the two sexes were allowed to mingle for an hour or two in a social time. Only at meals, when girls sat on one side of the long tables in the basement of Parker Hall and the boys on the other, were we allowed to look the fair sex squarely in the face, and to talk with them without restraint.

"Hathorn Hall, named after Seth Hathorn of Woolwich, Maine, who donated \$5,000 to the Seminary, was partially finished. The first floor was used as a chapel with two entries, one the south and the other on the west. The second floor was unfinished, cluttered with benches and lumber piled in haphazardly. The third floor was finished into recitation rooms."

"In the spring term the rooms in Parker Hall were all finished and were packed to the attic with two students in a room. The dormitory contained in each room a bedstead and mattress, a sheet iron stove, a small sink and a water pail. From the east and west ends, extending north, were two wooden buildings, divided into stalls for wood. Each stall was marked with the name of a student and the number of his room. We patronized the farmers very liberally in buying their wood, both long and short, for heating purposes. Along the highway (College Street) was an old-time stump fence which furnished wood to heat our rooms, and most of the students—male students, I mean—took a pleasure in spoiling its symmetry and beauty."

As for expenses—"It cost per week for board just one dollar and thirty-seven cents to feed the crowd in good trim, and we lived well."

"The landscape view was fascinating. It looked as though the Seminary buildings were dropped as from an airplane into a newly cleared woodland, which had been partially turned into a mowing field, made of stumps, cradle knolls, frog ponds and pasture. To the east cattle roamed. The boys had fun playing round ball on the gradual slope to the south."

"The students were required to attend church at least once on Sunday. The east gallery of the Free Will Baptist Church on Main Street was set apart for our exclusive use, and if a student was known to be absent he was called upon to explain his whereabouts on that day. In the dormitory, the scholars were required to be in their rooms at 10 p. m. and it was done. I thought at the time that the discipline was too strict. But I have now concluded that so many young men and women being away from parental care, a continued oversight was necessary."

Mr. Adams attended the Seminary for three spring terms, in '58, '59 and '60. During the fall and winter he taught school in order to finance the education he valued so highly. The Civil War then broke out, he joined the army, attained a rank of captain, and his Seminary days were over. But he didn't forget, as can well be realized by the enthusiasm of his memories after 66 years had elapsed.

FROM THE NEWS

PAPAL SECRETARY OF STATE BECOMES POPE

Number one event in European news this past week was the elevation of Cardinal Eugenio Pacelli, Papal Secretary of State, to the throne of St. Peter—the 201st successor to that office. His election took place within 24 hours of the assembly of the Sacred College and was accomplished on the third ballot. The news of the election was conveyed to the waiting crowd in St. Peter's by means of the traditional column of white smoke issuing from a chimney above the room where the Cardinals were casting their votes. The world was almost simultaneously made aware of the election by means of a radio hook-up that encompassed the world.

Taking the name of Pius XII, Cardinal Pacelli immediately took over his duties, and appeared on a balcony overlooking St. Peter's to bless the thousands assembled there. And then proceeded a short while later to broadcast his blessings to the rulers of the world, and to make his first appeal for peace and brotherly love.

The quick election of Pope Pius XII served to notify the world of two things. First that the Church was presenting a solid front, and second that those states practicing religious and racial intolerance could expect the continued opposition of the Holy See.

The election of Pius XII was received with universal rejoicing in London, Paris and the United States. The Italian people, at least, expressed whole-hearted endorsement even though the government remained slightly cool. While in Germany, the government press which was at first openly hostile, now assumes an attitude of watchful waiting.

Pius XII, the first favored candidate and the first Papal Secretary of State to be chosen head of the world's 350,000,000 Catholics in several centuries, ascended the throne on his 63rd birthday and brings to it the vigor of his comparative youth—a vigor that the position of the Church today seems to demand.

JAPANESE DIPLOMAT DIES

The death of Mr. Hiroshi Saito, former Japanese ambassador to the United States, in Washington, last week brought to a close a career that had in it a heart-felt desire to better Japanese-American relations. Illness had forced him to resign his official position, but he had continued to live in Washington.

President Roosevelt, on hearing of his death, had immediately offered the use of a navy cruiser to Japan to carry Saito's remains back to his native land. This almost unprecedented gesture was warmly received by the Japanese government and people alike. The Japanese press spoke of Saito's death as calming the troubled waters of the Pacific.

ITALIAN FOREIGN MINISTER VISITS POLAND

Count Galeazzo Ciano, Italian Foreign Minister, went boar hunting with Polish Foreign Minister Joseph Beck. While this in itself does not make news, it was reported that Ciano visited Beck to discuss a possible entry of Poland into the Anti-Comintern pact and into the Rome-Berlin Axis.

Ciano had the questionable pleasure of being cheered by the same Warsaw crowds that shortly were to hold bitter demonstrations against the Rome-Berlin Axis and against the Nazis. In fact, the line of march had to be re-routed so as to avoid those sections of the city openly hostile to Italy.

Ciano, of course, desires to

have strong Poland on his side in event of war. Beck, on the other hand, desires to avoid Poland's becoming the battle ground of that war.

HIGH TRIBUNAL OUTLAW SIT-DOWN STRIKES

Important in the history of Government-capital-labor relations in this country was a decision of the Supreme Court last week, which in effect completely declared that henceforth in the United States the sit-down strike would be illegal.

The incentive for this last of action started at the scene of so many American labor squabbles. In North Chicago, (30 miles from Chicago itself, on Lake Michigan) is the plant of the Fansteel Metallurgical Corporation. In 1935 Fansteel workers organized a local unit of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel, and Tin Workers C.I.O. affiliate. Early in 1937 the union boasted a workable majority of eligible Fansteel employees, but because it was outside union, the company refused to bargain.

A sit-down strike was immediately called, and carried out. The union men remained in the plant for nine days and were ousted by police. The management announced the discharge of all employees who had taken part in the "seizure and retention of the building", and resumed business.

The National Labor Relations Board, on complaint from the Fansteel workers, upheld them, ordered the company to desist from unfair labor practices, reinstate the ousted workers, and bargain collectively. This was somewhat modified by a court of appeals, then was passed to the Supreme Court.

Last week, in this highest tribunal, Chief Justice Hughes read the majority opinion. He stated, "the principal question concerns the authority of the board to require reinstatement of employees discharged because of their unlawful conduct in seizing Fansteel's property in what is called a sit-down strike." The court, this, in effect outlawed the sit-down strike as a legal means of attaining any end by a labor organization, holding that strikers who use it encroach on the rights of owners' properties, can be fired for "illegal seizure".

This takes the protection of the NLRB away from the workers if it can be shown that sit-down methods were used, even though the board's code bans discharge of men who have engaged in strike activities.

THE D.A.R. LOSES COLORFUL MEMBER

That independent personage Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt asserted herself forcefully again last week, to the dismay of the American Revolution, when she hit the front pages with her resignation from that body.

Constitution Hall, south a bit of the White House, and the property of the D.A.R., was the storm center. The hall was barred to Miss Marian Anderson, noted Negro contralto in Europe and America, for a concert April 9th.

Mrs. Roosevelt, when asked about the situation, replied in so many words that she had resigned from the rolls of the organization. In a telegram to a committee supporting Miss Anderson she expressed her regret that she and Washington were to be deprived of the talent of the singer. Attempts were made through the Washington School Board to get another hall for Miss Anderson. They hedged a little, but finally made a high-school auditorium available for a concert. Miss Anderson on the same date—April 9.

Baseball, Tennis Teams Start Workouts In Cage, Gym

Pastimers Begin Regular Practice

All 28 candidates for the varsity baseball team worked out together for the first time Monday in the cage under the direction of Coach Dave Morey. This includes battermen and outfielders since the outfielders have not as yet reported.

First base will probably be the biggest problem this year because Stan Bergeron, regular for the past three years, may not be able to play because of studies. Monday Hugh McLaughlin, freshman hoopster, Pete Haskell, and Mike Buccigross were all given trials at the initial sack.

Norm Tardiff, regular second baseman last year, came out for practice Monday but it is expected that he will not be available for regular work until later.

During Monday's session, Tom Flanagan, Lou Hervey and Doc Forster practiced with the infielders and looked as though Coach Morey might be able to find one or two good freshman infielders to help out.

Art Belliveau and Hasty Thompson, last year's shortstop and third baseman, respectively, have worked out and should be practically certain for their positions.

This year has a big supply of catchers with Jim O'Sullivan, George Welch and Perry Jamieson, all of whom were first stringers last year, together with four freshmen, Stiles, Goldenburg, McCormack and Baldwin.

All of last year's pitchers are back and this list includes Bob Malone, Austin Briggs and Bud Witty who saw regular service, plus Tiny Boothby, Freddy Whitten and Don Wark who worked with the Jayvee staff. The list has been increased by Don Webster who returned at midyears after staying out of school for two years as well as two likely freshman prospects, Julian Thompson, a left-hander, and Mike Matragrano.

Thompson, however, may also see service in the outfield.

Since the team is usually unable to work out on Garcelon field until the middle part of April, practice must be continued in the cage until that time. It is possible to have batting practice in the cage though because of the lighting it has not proven satisfactory. Frequently too, outfielders have never seen a fly ball until the first game.

W. A. A. News

The Garnet and Black basketball tournament, which began last week and will be concluded on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons of this week, is at present led by the Garnets. The first game, last Wednesday, resulted in a decisive victory for the Garnets, as the Blacks, handicapped by the

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Tennis Team Starts Workouts In Gym

It looks as if spring is actually on the way when Coach Buschmann sends out the call for tennis team candidates. After Mr. Buschmann had sized up the candidates he stated with confidence that Bates may look forward to a good year on the courts. Although the graduation of the class of '38 took from the ranks Burt Reed and Don Casterline, last year's State singles champion; there are still seven letter men back. These seven letter men are Captain Nixon, Howie Kenney, Jim Walsh, Mal Holmes, Wil Howland, Joe Canavan and Bill Sutherland. These men will of course make up the nucleus of the squad. In addition to these the list also contains the names of George Lythcott, a senior, out for the squad for the first time; Dave Saunders, a transfer student last year and therefore ineligible for the team then; and also Joe Millerick. So far the class of '42 is represented by only two men; Jim Scott, freshman football flash, and Paul Quimby, who will make their bids for the varsity squad. This is not the final word in candidates, for there is still an opportunity for more if any wish to tack their names to the list.

When asked what the possibilities for Bates in the State Tournament were, Coach Buschmann replied with little hesitancy that he feels that Bates has an exceptionally good chance of capturing the State trophy for its fourth consecutive title. Mr. Buschmann predicts that the strongest State teams will be Colby, Bowdoin and Bates. The ideal way to walk away with the title would be for "Milt" Nixon and Howie Kenney to capture both the singles and doubles. However, there is always the possibility of taking the title on points.

The schedule for the J. V. team has not yet been arranged; the varsity schedule follows:

April 22—Tufts at Medford
April 24—M. I. T. at Boston
April 25—R. I. State at Kingston
April 26—Brown at Providence
May 2—Maine at Orono
May 6—Bowdoin at Brunswick
May 9—Bowdoin at Lewiston
May 11—Colby at Lewiston
May 12—Tufts at Lewiston
May 18—U. of N. H. at Lewiston
May 20—Colby at Waterville
May 25—State Tournament at Orono

loss of Helen Martikainen '39, a guard, failed to hold down their opponents in the last quarter. The first three-quarters the score was close, with first Garnet, then Black in the lead, but in the fourth quarter the Garnet offensive, led by the brilliant scoring of Ginger Fuller '40, finished with a 32-18 victory.

Swimming Club continues to draw girls who are interested in swimming for recreation, under able instruction. The club, now numbering about fourteen girls, has from four to eight swims a month in the Auburn pool.

Garnet and Black leaders for the Gym Demonstration of March 16, Lois Wells '39, Garnet, and Evelyn Copeland '39, Black, are planning the day's activities with members of the Physical Education Department.

SPORT SHOTS

By George Lythcott '39

This year, for the first time in Bates' history, a golf team will represent the college in intercollegiate activity. Though the sport will be recognized as neither a major or a minor sport by the Athletic Association, in this its first season, the A. A. is preparing the schedule and the team, under the supervision of Coach Leslie Spinks, is an answer to growing student enthusiasm in golf. The incomplete schedule already includes dual meets with the Maine colleges and a State Meet, giving us a new State Series angle. Lack of material and good facilities for practice, will, obviously, be limiting factors in the success of this first team. At any rate, we feel that the golf-minded on campus are fully appreciative of the efforts of the A. A. in getting the sport started, and from this more or less meager beginning, in time, a group of golfers may be developed of whom the college may be justly proud.

And once again we approach one of the periodical dead seasons in our athletic schedules, during which time the athletes, some having represented the Garnet in athletics for their last time, and others preparatory to activity in one of the spring sports, take a much needed rest; the coaches shift their attention in planning maneuvers from one sport to another, and sports writers, for lack of news, continue their babble by digging up feature articles with which to fill their columns. The results of the va-

Juniors, Freshmen Win In Interclass Hoop Tourney

The Juniors and the Freshmen won the opening night tilts in the tourney Monday evening by their defeats of the Seniors, 34 to 26, and the Sophomores, 33 to 25, respectively.

In the Junior-Senior game Ed Bullock was the star dropping in seven field goals and two free ones to amass 16 points. Mal Holmes who pole vaults in his spare time was runner-up for the class of '40 with a total of eight points. For the Seniors Joe Canavan and George Lythcott were high scorers with eight and seven points respectively.

The Freshman aggregation used 17 men in ringing up their triumph over the Sophs. High scorers for this game were Wentzell for the yearlings and Dick Raymond for the Sophomores, both having eight points.

In this tournament all those who have won either letters or numerals in basketball this year are ineligible. The tourney continues throughout the week until each team has played each other once.

The summaries:			
Seniors	G	FG	Pts
Jabrack, f	1	1	3
Kadjiperooni, f	0	0	0
Canavan, f	4	0	8
Nixon, f	0	0	0
Lythcott, c	1	5	7
Williams, c	1	0	2
Clough, lg	2	0	4
Nichols, lg	0	0	0
Braddicks, g	1	0	2
Martone, g	0	0	0
Totals	10	6	26
Juniors	G	FG	Pts
Brown, f	2	1	5
Shepherd, f	0	0	0
Holmes, f	4	0	8

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Frosh Barrymore, Disguises As Hamlet

The Bard of Avon was hinted at in the Cage at a recent practice session of the Garnet basketball squad.

Hugh McLaughlin, freshman hopeful, was trying out as a pitcher on the squad the day he first wore his practice uniform. Now practice uniforms, it must be mentioned, are issued first — and it's up to the player to fit them. Mac's suit, it seems, was four sizes too small, and Mac walked stiffly out to the mound, hoping against hope that nobody would notice the tight fit he was in.

Everything went perfectly until Mac was going through his first wind-up. Then suddenly from the sidelines, that arch-villain of the team—yes Autie Briggs, the scoundrel—piped out on the still calm air—"Gees, Mac, you look like Hamlet." And that was that for the freshman hopeful.

Frosh Favorites In Frosh-Soph Track

This Saturday the annual frosh-sophomore indoor track meet will be held in the cage with the freshmen ruling favorites to win. However, don't be too sure for the sophs are capable of pulling a surprise. As things look now the sophomores should garner about seven of the twelve first places but the freshmen look to have the strength to win out in those vital second and third positions.

As for the 45 yard high hurdles, George Coorsen '41 is a sure bet to win but Tuller and Boothby, both of '42, will clean up the other two positions.

In the forty yard dash the frosh have the strength in Paine and Sigsbee, leaving third place for Morris. Drury of '41 who has improved greatly this year is a cinch for the mile with Parmenter '42 in second place and either Houston '41 or Fisher '42 taking third. Drury will be trying for the meet record which is 4:41 as near as available records show.

In the three hundred the frosh again have Paine and Mabey with Morris '41 figuring to take third. Mabey should take the six hundred although it will be close between him and his classmate Nickerson with Howarth '41 fighting it out with Boothby '42 for third.

O'Shaughnessy looks good to take Nickerson of the frosh in the thousand with Sharfenberg and Drury fighting it out for third. Sharfenberg of the frosh should win when you remember Drury will already have run the mile.

Lanky George Coorsen is a sure bet to win his second event of the afternoon in the high jump with a couple of freshmen, Harvey and Ferren, cleaning up second and third. It's Coorsen again in the broad jump with Paine and Malone of '41 following.

The pole vault shows Don Russell of the sophomores coming through to win although hard pressed by Sigsbee. Third place is a question mark because there just isn't any one else practicing this event in the two classes.

Sigsbee looks good in the shot put with Boothby '41 following closely and either Parmenter or Johnson of the freshmen taking third.

The hammer should go to sophomore Stan Bogdanowicz with old man Tiny Boothby taking another second place if Johnson doesn't squeeze in ahead of him.

In the discus Sigsbee should come through with his second first place of the day with Bogdanowicz and Parmenter trailing in that order.

But don't bank too much on this prediction when you place your money. There are good chances for upset especially in the thousand, pole vault and most any of the weight events. It should be a very interesting and bitterly contested affair from the beginning to the end.

BILL THE BARBER FOR EDS AND CO-EDS
CHASE HALL Hours: 9-12-1-6

Frosh Tracksters Win At Maine, 62 to 46

As a finishing touch to their already successful season the Bobkitten trackmen polished off Maine's frosh 62-46, Saturday evening in the University of Maine field house.

As has been the case in all the freshman meets this season, burly John Sigsbee was high scorer. His firsts in the shot-put and discus, second in the 35 pound weight and third in the pole vault netted 14 points. Bob Paine turned in two sparkling performances, setting meet records in both the 50 and the 300 yard dashes, while Irving Mabey was near record time in winning the 600.

For their final meet of the year, the frosh meet the sophomores in the annual interclass meet Saturday afternoon.

The summary:
300 yard run—Won by Paine, B; second, Mabey, B; third, Conti, M. Time: 33 3-5 sec.

1000 yard run—Won by Gatecomb, M; second, Nickerson, B; third, Scharfenberg, B. Time: 2:38 1-5.
35 pound weight—Won by Johnson, B; second, Sigsbee, B; third, Olsen, M. Distance: 48 ft. 9 1-4 in.

Broad jump—Won by Graham, M; second, Paine, B; third, Malone, B. Distance: 19 ft. 9 3-4 in.

12 pound shot put—Won by Sigsbee, B; second, Gorman, M; third, Johnson, B. Distance: 48 ft. 6 1-2 in.

Discus—Won by Sigsbee, B; second, Susi, M; third, Gorman, M. Distance: 126 ft. 7 3-8 in.

45 yard high hurdles—Won by Gilman, M; second, Levene, M; third, Tuller, B. Time: 6 1-5 sec. New meet record.

50 yard dash—Won by Paine, B; second, Gilman, M; third, Sigsbee, B. Time: 5 4-5 sec.

Mile run—Won by Parmenter, B; second, Ingraham, M; third, Higgins, M. Time: 4:49 2-5.

600 yard run—Won by Mabey, B; second, Nickerson, B; third, Boothby, B. Time: 1 min. 16 2-5 sec.

High jump—Won by Harvey, B; second, tie between Roberts, Graham, Blanchard and Gilman, all of Maine. Height: 5 ft. 4 in.

Four Garnet Mermen To Journey To N E's

Four of the leading Bates natators leave Thursday for Middletown, Conn., where they will meet the best swimmers in New England at the Wesleyan tank. The boys making the trip are Captain Johnny White, John Anderson, Hal Goodspeed and Warner Bracken.

Goodspeed is entered in the twenty freestyle and Bracken in the four-forty freestyle. Anderson is in the two hundred breaststroke while Captain White is in the one-fifty backstroke. Goodspeed, Anderson and White are also entered in the 300 yard medley relay.

Captain White, when interviewed on the prospective success of the boys, was of the opinion that they would be lucky to reach the finals considering the high class of opposition that is converging on Middletown this week end. He says the main objective in going to the meet is for experience and to let the other New England colleges know that Bates is really beginning to compete in the New England swimming world.

The pole vault shows Don Russell of the sophomores coming through to win although hard pressed by Sigsbee. Third place is a question mark because there just isn't any one else practicing this event in the two classes.

Sigsbee looks good in the shot put with Boothby '41 following closely and either Parmenter or Johnson of the freshmen taking third.

The hammer should go to sophomore Stan Bogdanowicz with old man Tiny Boothby taking another second place if Johnson doesn't squeeze in ahead of him.

In the discus Sigsbee should come through with his second first place of the day with Bogdanowicz and Parmenter trailing in that order.

But don't bank too much on this prediction when you place your money. There are good chances for upset especially in the thousand, pole vault and most any of the weight events. It should be a very interesting and bitterly contested affair from the beginning to the end.

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Varsity Track Team Loses At Orono

In their final meet of the current indoor season, the varsity track team was defeated 74 to 43 by the University of Maine club at Orono.

The Garnet scored only two first places in thirteen events. Schwerdie Morris pulled a surprise, winning the 300 yard run for Bates, and Don Webster continued his winning ways, copping the high jump in a shade under six feet. George Coorsen's six points by virtue of seconds in the broad jump and high hurdles were high for the Garnet scorers.

The highlight of the evening was Don Smith's 4.19 mile, smashing a 10-year record of 4 minutes 20 seconds for this distance. Smith also led the field to the tape in the 1000 yard run.

The summary:
300 yard run—Won by Morris, B; 2nd tie between Atwood and Bouchard, M. Time: 33 3-5 sec.

35 pound weight—Won by Johnson, M; second, Bennett, M; third, Serota, M. Distance: 54 ft. 2 5-8 in. A meet and college record.

Broad jump—Won by McCarthy, M; second, Coorsen, B; third, Atwood, M. Distance: 21 ft. 8 1-8 in.

Discus—Won by Dyer, M; second, Andrews, B; third, Johnson, M. Distance: 135 ft. 8 3-8 in. A new college record.

16 pound shot put—Won by Dyer, M; second, Russell, B; third, Bennett, B. Distance: 44 ft. 4 1-4 in.

45 yard high hurdles—Won by McCarthy, M; second, Coorsen, B; third, Cohen, M. Time: 6 1-5 sec.

50 yard dash—Won by Atwood, M; second, Bussey, B; third, Shannon, B. Time: 6 sec.

One mile run—Won by Smith, M; second, Wallace, B; third, Dequine, M. Time: 4:19 2-5. A new college record.

600 yard run—Won by Ehrlenbach, M; second, Pierce, B; third, Shepherd, B. Time: 1 minute, 17 seconds.

Pole vault—Won by Leonard, M. Tie among Dexter and Rich, M, and Holmes and Maggs, Bates. Height: 11 ft. 6 in.

High jump—Won by Webster, B; second, McCarthy, M; third, Dexter, M. Height: 5 ft. 11 7-8 in.

Two mile run—Won by Blaisdel, M; second, Bridges, B; third, Coffin, B. Time: 10 min. 5 seconds.

1000 yard run—Won by Smith, M; second, Rollins, B; third, O'Shaughnessy, B. Time: 2 min. 19 2-5 sec.

State Outing Clubs Elect Martin Pres.

Richard Martin '40 was elected president of the Maine Intercollegiate Outing Club Association at a meeting of that organization last Saturday afternoon and evening at Colby College, where all the Maine colleges except Bowdoin were represented. Robert Morris '39, present president of the Bates Outing Club, and Eleanor Stockwell '39 were also present at the meeting.

Martin has been active in Outing Club Activities at Bates for several years. This year he was a director of the annual Outing Club Winter Carnival.

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(Continued from Page One)

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Class of 1941

Frank C. Bennett, Jr., Jeanne Bertocci, Edward F. Booth, Dorothy A. Carey, Ruth V. Carter, Stella D. Clifford, Finley A. Cogswell, George E. Coorsen, Kathleen G. Curry, Richard W. Dearborn, Katherine E. DeLong, Dwight DeWitt, Dorothy K. Dole, Nancy W. Field, Ruth J. Goss, Winifred M. Hansen, John M. Haskell, Margaret C. Hubbard, Edith L. Hunt, Mary F. Kingston, Joanne E. Lowther, Erville K. Meserve, Willard L. Mills, Marjorie E. Moulton, Hope Newman, Betty Mary Scranton, Lloyd R. Sinclair, Stanton B. Smith, Arthur S. Tiffany, Leslie B. Warren, Harriet E. White, Paul A. Wright.

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Swimmers Split, Lose To Bowdoin, Win From Portland Y. M. C. A.

The swimming team broke even in two meets this week, after having lost to Bowdoin varsity by a score of 43 to 32, Wednesday, the swimmers came back to down the Portland Y. M. C. A. swimmers at Portland Friday evening, 38 to 28.

Records fell by the wayside as Captain Bud White of Bowdoin tied the New England record in the hundred yard freestyle. O'Sullivan, Goodspeed and the 400 yard relay team were the first place winners for Bates. The YMCA meet was won by virtue of the Garnet swimmers taking both relay events.

Summaries:
300 yard medley relay—Won by Bowdoin (Pennell, Marble, Carlson); second, Bates. Time: 3:16 4-5.

220 yard swim—Won by Goodspeed, Bates; second, Harr, Bowdoin; third, Daikus, Bates.

60 yard freestyle—Won by H. White, Bowdoin; second, James, Bowdoin; third, Zeigler, Bates. Time: 30 seconds.

Diving—Won by O'Sullivan, Bates; second, Thwing, Bowdoin; third, Daikus, Bates. Points: 71.8.

100 yard freestyle—Won by H. White, Bowdoin; second, Dorman, Bates; third, Zeigler, Bates. Time: 53 4-5. Ties N. E. record, new pool record.

150 yard backstroke—Won by Fisher, Bowdoin; second, J. White, Bates; third, Daikus, Bates. Time: 1:45 1-5. New pool record.

Sophomore Coeds Usher In Spring With Dance

Committees for the Sophomore Girls Dance in Chase Hall, March 10, have been announced by Chairman Betty Swann. Joanne Lowther and Marilyn Miller are in charge of refreshments; Jean Blancard is in charge of decorations, which will carry out a spring motif; Gertrude Libby is in charge of the hall and orchestra; and Dorothy Stead is in charge of the guests. Those invited are Prof. Angelo Bertocci and Mrs. Bertocci and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whitbeck.

Miss Swann reports that about fifty girls are expected to attend. The dance will start promptly at 7:45 p. m. and continue until 11 o'clock. There will be ten dances and two extras.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Department of Biology wishes to announce that it, too took part in the recent Science Exhibit.
Reuben Scolnik '39.

200 yard breaststroke—Won by Marble, Bowdoin; second, Anderson, Bates; third, Jenkinson, Bowdoin. Time: 2:39 1-5. New pool record.

440 yard swim—Won by Hutchinson, Bowdoin; second, Downer, Bowdoin; third, Bracken, Bates. Time: 5:23 1-5. New pool record.

400 yard freestyle relay—Won by Bates (Goodspeed, Dorman, Zeigler, Bracken); second, Bowdoin. Time: 4:06.

Portland Y Meet

40 yard freestyle—Won by Whitcomb, Y; second, Clark, Y; third, Zeigler, B. Time: 19 3-5. Ties pool record.

100 yard freestyle—Won by Whitcomb, Y; second, Dorman, B; third, Clark, Y. Time: 58 1-5.

100 yard breaststroke—Won by Anderson, B; second, Berdon, Y; third, Feeney, Y. Time: 1:15 4-5.

100 yard backstroke—Won by White, B; second, Gooding, Y; third, Lunt, Y. Time: 1:16 4-5.

220 yard freestyle—Won by Bracken, B; second, Goodspeed, B; third, Woolf, Y. Time: 2:38 4-5.

Diving—Won by Berdeen, Y; second, O'Sullivan, B; third, Daikus, B. Points: 74.5.

100 yard medley relay—Won by Bates (White, Anderson, Hulsizer); second, Portland Y. Time: 1:56.

160 yard freestyle relay—Won by Bates (Goodspeed, Bracken, Dorman, Zeigler); second, Portland Y. Time: 1:23 2-5. New pool record.

Contributors Hear Talk On Robinson By Kenseth

Arnold Kenseth '37, writer and instructor of poetry at Harvard, was guest speaker at the meeting of the Contributors' Club at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Myhrman, Sunday afternoon. He discussed E. A. Robinson and played recorded readings of T. S. Eliot, MacLeish, Frost and others. All those interested were invited to attend.

Stu-G Serves Coffee To Freshmen Women

After-dinner coffee was served to freshman women at the Women's Union, Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Rosa Foster was hostess and the committee in charge was Priscilla Houston '39, chairman, with Ruth Beal '41 and Ruth Handy '41. This is the third in a series of coffees sponsored by the Women's Student Government Association.

Seniors Accepted To Graduate Schools

Robert N. Rimmer and Robert P. Akers, both members of the present senior class, have been selected to graduate schools for work beginning next September.

Robert Rimmer has been accepted to the Harvard University Graduate School of Business. Rimmer during his years at Bates has been active in many campus organizations, having held the advertising and business manager posts of the STUDENT, and the position of associate editor for the "Garnet". He is also a member of the Spofford Club and the Contributors' Group.

Robert Akers, a Biology major, has been selected to enter Tufts Medical School. He was in charge of the program for the biennial Science Exhibition held recently, and a member of the Jordan Scientific Club.

Quimby Announces Oratorical Contest

Professor Brooks Quimby has announced that the annual oratorical contest will be held on March 25. This contest, which is open to any student who is interested, requires an original oration of not more than 1700 words. It may be on any subject, but the best oration on some phase of the subject of peace will be used in the state peace oratorical contest.

Contestants are asked to have their manuscripts ready not later than March 18, and to report to Professor Quimby before this time for instruction or help.

Prizes totaling \$80 will be divided among the three winners of this contest. In the state contest \$100 in prizes will be distributed.

Skidmore Debators On Campus Tuesday

The second round of debates in the Eastern Intercollegiate League will open with Bates debating Skidmore in the Little Theatre at 8 o'clock, Tuesday evening.

Debating for Bates will be Mary Gozonsky '40 and Caroline Pulsifer '40; they will defend the negative of the question of socialized medicine.

In the first round of debates, Bates led the league with four wins and no losses, the only college in the league to be undefeated.

PECK'S



MONOGRAM SALE

Barbizon Lingerie

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Kenworth Slips
\$2

Monogrammed without charge

Rayon and silk satin Seraphim, in blush and white. Regular and half sizes, with a 3 letter monogram cleverly worked in front.

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Slips \$1.69 to \$4
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Panties \$2

Juniors Hold Lead In Court Tourney

The Junior class continued on its winning streak and led the interclass basketball tournament at the end of the second set of games by defeating the Sophomores last night, 36 to 19. At the same time the Seniors were winning their first against the Freshman club, 33 to 24.

In the Junior win Ed Bullock was again high scorer with 17 points while Gus Clough, president of the senior class, led his classmates with 14.

Collect \$40 Here For Chinese Student Fund

Over forty dollars has been collected for the relief of Chinese students, according to Ruth Brown '39, chairman of the drive. This is enough money to finance two students for an entire school year.

CHAPEL QUOTE

Saturday—Be loyal to your own ideal, which may well be the ideal of the good life—Milton Nixon '39.

Parkerites Entertain New Greek Instructor

Mr. Joseph Conant, new instructor in Greek Drama and Literature, was entertained Wednesday evening in West Parker Hall.

A group of undergraduates chatted informally with the young instructor, with the discussion hinging mainly around the comparison of large universities and small colleges, institutions such as Bates. The gathering was held in Room 13 and was engineered by the inmates, Raymond Cool, Francis Stover and Joseph Scammonetti, all of the junior class.

Refreshments, doughnuts, and Scotch currant cake, cooked by Mrs. Magdalene Campbell, West Parker maid, were served.

The Lawrence Chemical Society held a round table discussion in Hedge Laboratory last evening. Robert Braddicks '39 and Reuben Scolnik '39 led the discussion with talks on drugs used in chemotherapy.

Kenton Milligan's planned trip to Georgia has been called off due to circumstances beyond his control, it was learned.

A Combination that Satisfies with a Capital "S"
Radio City's world-famous "Rockettes" and CHESTERFIELDS
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There's skill and precision in the way the Rockettes dance and there's skill and precision in the way the mild ripe Chesterfield tobaccos are blended and proportioned to bring out the best in each.

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Announce Nominees For Monday's Election

General Student Ballot

All students vote for one for each office in the following organizations:

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

- President: Leonard Clough '40
Vice-President: William Sutherland '40
Secretary: Bertha Bell '40
Treasurer: Martha French '40
Junior Representatives: Selma Bliss '41
Ernest Oberst '41
Ernest Oberst '41

PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION

- President: Donald Pomeroy '40
Vice-President: Ira Nahikian '40
Secretary: George Erwin '40
Treasurer: Ruth Gray '40
Junior Girls Member: Katherine Gould '40
Junior Boys Member: Frances Wallace '41
Ernest Oberst '41
Joseph Millerick '41

General Men's Ballot

STUDENT COUNCIL

Senior Representatives: (Vote for four. Also vote for one of these four to be President of the Council. Second-highest for President will become Vice-President.)

- Frank Coffin
Donald Maggs
James Pellicani
Hamilton Dorman

- George Russell
Mark Lelyveld
Malcolm Holmes
Leonard Clough

Junior Representatives: (Vote for three. Also vote for one of these to be Secretary-Treasurer.)

- John Haskell
Harry Gorman
Erle Witty
Richard Thompson
Orrin Snow
Fred Whitten

Sophomore Representatives: (Vote for two)

- John Donovan
John James
Patrick Harrington
John Lloyd

General Women's Ballot

WOMEN'S STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

(All women vote for one for each office in the following organizations:)

President: Kathryn Gould '40

Vice-President: Hazel Turner '40

Secretary (Appointed): Dorothy Dole '41

Carolyn Hayden '40

Senior Advisers: 1. Cheney House and Wilson House, defeated candidate for president

2. Rand Hall and Frye St. House, Rand Hall President

3. Milliken and Whittier House: Frances Clay '40

Bernice Lord '40
(Continued on Page Two)

College Students Favor Social Disease Tests

A blood test to detect venereal disease should be required by law, was the answer of college undergraduates to Dr. Thomas Parran's favorite query. By an emphatic majority of 93.1 per cent, the nearly one million and a half college students of the nation believe in this, according to a poll taken by the Student Opinion Surveys of America.

The significance of the survey is seen in bold relief when it is considered that college youth forms a group on the eve of marriage, an important part of the population that is vitally concerned with its own immediate future.

On a subject that up to recent times has been taboo in "respectable" conversation, the menace of syphilis, survey interviewers for the STUDENT and other cooperating campus newspapers, found students quite ready to express their opinion. College students of all geographical sections, economic standings, ages, and sexes were asked, "Do you believe a blood test before marriage to detect venereal disease should be required by law?" The results:

Yes 93.1 per cent
No 6.9 per cent

Student opinion is almost in complete agreement with national public opinion, for other polls of the general citizenry have shown similar numbers approving. And students in all social strata point out that the most identical majorities that blood tests should be compulsory to aid in eliminating as far as possible this hazard to health and marriage. Men and coeds showed no appreciable differences in their responses.

Chase Hall Stages Review Of New Spring Hat Styles

Spring is here! Snow or no snow, spring is here. And what's the first thing that comes to mind in the spring? No, you're wrong; it's new clothes. And what is the most striking thing about spring clothes? You're right; it's the hats. So there you are: hats, always up to the minute, must have a hat show!

Mr. Chester R. Parker, the Saugus, Mass., artist, is the originator, sponsor, and leading spirit in this latest move to keep Bates in the forefront as a style center. Chase Hall has been chosen as the location; Saturday evening the time. There will also be, incidentally, a little dancing, with an unknown orchestra called the Bobcats supplying the music. But the feature attraction is to be the hat display. Each Bates student, male and female alike, is hereby expressly ordered to begin an immediate racking of brains

CRUSADER



Dr. Thomas Parran

New Hampshire legislators have been the first to vote for compulsory Wassermann tests for all seeking marriage licenses. The question has been brought into front-page focus under the leadership of Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon general of the United States, whose campaign against venereal ailments points out that the syphilis organism, Spirochaeta pallida, attacks 796 out of every 100,000 Americans every year. Of the schools where sample interviews were conducted, representing a true cross-section of American colleges and universities, nearly half of them make blood tests available. In only a few are they compulsory.

Chase Hall Stages Review Of New Spring Hat Styles

and searching of style magazines in order to learn what the future trend in hats promises to be. Each Bates student is then expected to exercise his utmost of originality in conceiving his own distinctive chapeau. Lamp shades, old hot water bottles, birds' nests, old shoes, and sundry other objects make admirable decorative effects in modern hats. When the masterpiece has been completed, each student is then expected to don it and to make his way, Saturday next, to the portals of Chase. There, 'midst general hilarity, the dance will be conducted. All hats are to be worn throughout the evening.

As an added incentive, Beau Brummell Parker has promised suitable prizes to the man and woman with the most amusing, educational and awe-inspiring head covering. Come one, come all!

The Bates Student

VOL. LXIV. NO. 26.

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY MARCH 15, 1939

PRICE: 10 CENTS

Lelyveld, Shepherd To Head "Student"

Seger Next Speaker In Lecture Program

Reichstag Member To Talk Tuesday On Menace Of Hitler

The German editor, Gerhart H. Seger, comes to the Chapel Tuesday night at 8 o'clock, as the next speaker in the Chapel Lecture Series, it was announced by Prof. August Buschmann, director of the series. The committee secured Mr. Seger to fill the absence in the sequence that arose due to the illness of Max Lerner, who had to cancel his engagement here. Mr. Gerhart will attempt to answer the question "Is Hitler a Menace to Civilization?"

Mr. Seger was born at Leipzig, Germany, in 1896. During his youth, he attended public schools in that city and worked as an apprentice for a printer. During the war he was in the German air force. He was wounded and decorated for bravery while in action. Following the war, the ex-soldier returned to his native city and took up newspaper work. In 1923, he was elected Secretary-General of the German Peace Society. In 1928, he left this position to become editor of a Social Democratic daily newspaper. From 1930 to 1933 he was a member of the German Reichstag from the Magdeburg-Anhalt constituency. At that time he acted as a member of the Reichstag Committee of Foreign Relations.

Escapes From Nazi Concentration Camp

In 1933, seven days after he was re-elected to that office, he was arrested by the Nazis without charge. He spent three months in jail and six months in the first and most famous German concentration camp, "Oranienburg". In December, 1933, he escaped from the concentration camp to Czechoslovakia.

Following his escape he wrote the book "Oranienburg". This book was soon translated into six European languages. It appeared in this country under the name "A Nation Terrorized".

Mr. Gerhart first came to this country in October, 1934, as a German visitor. He later returned and has since applied for citizenship. Mr. Seger is at present editor of the German weekly magazine "Neue Volkszeitung," published in New York with a nationwide circulation.

Pres. Sills Speaker At C A Banquet

"Christianity and Democracy" was the subject of the short address by Pres. Kenneth C. M. Sills of Bowdoin following the annual C. A. banquet in Fiske Dining Hall, Thursday evening. Dr. Sills said that youth in a democracy must be as enthusiastic as youth in a totalitarian state. He further said that it is the concern of the individual to practice the democratic principles of Christianity.

The dining room was decorated in red and white and music was furnished by a stringed ensemble: Carol Storm '41, Marita Dick '39 and Stella Clifford. Other guests besides Pres. Sills were Mrs. Clifford D. Gray, Prof. Robinson, Prof. and Mrs. Seward, Prof. and Mrs. Kimball and Dean Clark.

The banquet was under the general direction of the Social Commission of C. A., of which Lois Philbrick '39 is chairman. Dorothy Adler '39 was chairman of the banquet committee, and she was assisted by Esther Strout '40, Frances Coney '40, Ruth Beal '41 and Ruth Nuckley '42.

C A Study Cabinet To Meet In Open Session

The C. A. Study Cabinet will hold an open meeting in Chase Hall from 7 to 8 tonight under the leadership of Charles Crooker '40. The Hazen book "Christians in an Unchristian World," by Dr. Little, should be read for a background. This book is on the C. A. bookshelf in the library. All persons interested are welcome to attend the meeting.

Modern Dances In Gym Exhibition

Pres. Gray Will Announce Results Of Annual Tourney

The Women's Athletic Department, in collaboration with the Women's Athletic Association, presents on Thursday, March 17, at 7:30, its annual Gym Demonstration, a feature of its program since 1897. Parts of it are on a competitive basis and points go to either the Garnet or Black teams in the various events. The program is as follows:

The Garnet and Black Sports Review by the Seniors.

Country Dancing by the Sophomores—"Lady Round the Lady," "Little Ole Cabin in the Lane," "Pop Goes the Weasel."

Fundamentals—Tests, gymnastics and stunts, by the Freshmen.

Tap Dancing by the Juniors, "Lazy Dan," "Maids and Waiters," "Handsome Henry."

Games—Medley Relay, Juniors; Jump Stick Relay, Sophomores; Jump Rope Relay, Freshmen.

Modern Dancing—Demonstration of techniques by Sophomore and Junior classes.

Variations on a theme, in four movements, by Dance Club.

Pres. Gray To Announce Awards

This completes the first part of the program, which is followed by the presentation of awards by Eleanor Smart, W. A. A. President. The results of the tournament will then be announced by Pres. Clifford D. Gray, and the program will be closed by the singing of the Alma Mater.

Committees in charge include: Garnet leader Evelyn Copeland '39, assisted by Esther Strout '40, Kathleen Curry '41, Lois Fellows '41, Betty-Mae Scranton '41, Barbara Stanhope '42, Alice Turner '42, Claire Wilson '42; and Black leader Lois Wells '39, assisted by Marguerite Shaw '40, Ruth Bailey '41, Rowena Fairchild '41, Ruth Ober '41, Elizabeth Swann '41, Claire Greenleaf '42, Jean Kennerston '42, and Theodore Rizoulis '42. Student leaders in Modern Dancing are Elizabeth MacGregor '40, Aino Puranen '41, and Constance Roy '41. Many other girls take part as judges, scorers, pianists or in other capacities so that the Demonstration as a whole is an example of the typical sports program, participated in by all. A limited number of tickets are available for this presentation at the Men's or Women's Athletic Offices in the Alumni Gym and Women's Locker Building.

St. Patrick Host At Stu G Tea Dance

The annual Student Government tea dance is to be held in Chase Hall on Friday afternoon, March 17, from 4 to 6 o'clock. In an atmosphere dominated by St. Patrick, and all the traditions that have been built up around this anniversary, the shamrock, and the tall silk hat, the Bobcats will furnish the music for the lucky 90 who were able to get reservations. Favors will be distributed during the third dance, while the third and eighth dances are to be the waltzes, and the supper dances, the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh.

The committee planning this dance is headed by Bertha Feineman '39, Frances Clay '40, Priscilla Houston '39, Gale Rice '41, and Carolyn Hayden '40. The guests include President and Mrs. Gray, Prof. and Mrs. Angelo Bertocci, Prof. and Mrs. Sweet, and Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Fisher. Dean Clark and Mrs. Foster are to act as pourers.

The undergraduate and faculty friends of Robert Simonetti '40 extend to him their sincerest sympathy on his recent bereavement.

Clough Announces Senior Committees

The commencement committees for the class of 1939 were announced last night by Fred Clough, president of the senior class. All those on the committees should see their respective chairmen at once, he said.

According to Clough's announcement Austin Briggs is chairman of the Class Gift committee. Assisting him are Dorothy Harms, Dorothy Cary, William Crosby, Robert Malone and Donald Bridges.

On the Class Day committee are Arthur Wilder, chairman, Roberta Smith, Helen Martikainen, Donald Williams, Roland Martone and Donald Bridges.

Luella Manter is chairman of the Last Chapel committee, serving on which are Laurence Gammon, Ruth Robbins, David Howe and Edward Stanley.

Herbert Reiner, Jr., is chairman of the Commencement Hop committee. Committeemen are Margery McCray, Lois Philbrick, Roger Nichols and Trenor Goodell.

Roy Haberland, chairman, and Donald Purinton and Ruth Allen are on the committee for programs and invitations.

Since this year will be the commemoration of the seventy-fifth year since the founding of Bates College, there is a special Pageant committee with Joseph Canavan and Bertha Feineman as co-chairmen, working with Miss Fahrenholz and Miss Schaeffer. Sub-committee chairmen are as follows: Property, Irving Friedman; Stage, Edwin Edwards, Costumes, Bertha Feineman; Music, Fred Kelly; Make-up, Roberta Smith; and Lights, Lewis Mills. Committeemen for these committees have not yet been selected. They will be announced as soon as possible.

Committee Reports Arts Exhibit Progress

The exhibits of the process of publishing campus periodicals, planned by the STUDENT and the "Buffoon" for the coming Liberal Arts Exhibition of March 23rd, promises to be among the most universally interesting of the exhibition. To students and outsiders alike the newspaper game is an exciting and interesting one, and the STUDENT and "Buffoon" displays will show this graphically, by presenting the process of editing from the breaking of a story through the interviews, writing in the city room, linotyping, proof-reading, to the final acts of printing and distributing.

Industrial processes which vitally affect the economic system will be reproduced in the economics section of the exhibition by the medium of motion pictures, it was revealed by the Economics department committee this week. The greatest emphasis will be placed on those concerning the local industries, such as textiles and leather. Another important part of the economics exhibit will be the exploding of popular ideas which do not have their bases in sound economic principles.

As a part of the Fine Arts exhibition there will be a display of artistic photographs under the direction of the Camera Club. Also in this department there will be active demonstrations of charcoal and chalk drawing, and soap sculpturing. Active modeling of modern styles in clothing will also be featured at the fine arts section.

Pictorial lectures illustrated with lantern-slide views of scenic France are planned for the French section in the Liberal Arts exhibition. Versailles and the Chateaux regions will be emphasized. Also a one act play entitled "La Farce du Cuvier" will be presented by members of the French department.

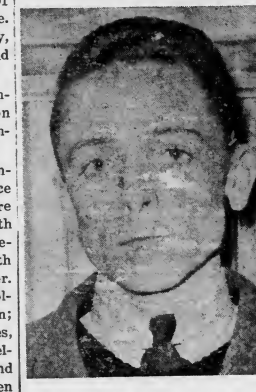
The STUDENT will be issued Tuesday morning, March 21, with the complete results of Monday's All-College Elections. The balloting, which will end at 4 p. m., will be tabulated Monday evening, with the STUDENT going to press as soon as the results have become officially known.

NEW EDITOR



Mark Lelyveld '40

BUS. MANAGER



Harry Shepherd '40

Entire College Votes On Election Monday

Balloting for officers for twenty-three undergraduate organizations, three classes, and for one alumni position will be the job of the entire college in the All-College Elections to be held Monday, March 20.

The polls situated in the lobby of the Alumni Gymnasium will be open from 9 a. m. until 4 p. m. and voting will be conducted in true official style under the direction of Helen Martikainen '39, president of the Student Government, and Joseph Canavan '39, president of the Student Council.

The retiring council members will count the votes at the conclusion of election day, and the victors should be decided some time during the evening. The STUDENT of the following morning, Tuesday, will contain the entire results.

Included on the ballot this year will be two clubs that have previously not been on the All-College Election list—the Camera Club and the Dance Club.

Those positions to be voted on by the entire college are so marked as well as those to be voted on by the men or the women alone. Club members only, of course, are eligible to vote for club officers.

Forum Speakers Will Discuss Education

The first session of the year of the annual Intercollegiate Forum, sponsored by the debating councils and Christian Associations of the Maine colleges, will be held in the Little Theatre Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Representatives of the four Maine colleges will speak on the systems of college education, comparing the lecture system with the tutorial and other systems. Following the speeches there will be a panel discussion and open forum.

Leonard Clough '40 will be the Bates representative in this forum, and will speak at Bowdoin on Tuesday, Colby on Wednesday, and the University of Maine on Thursday. This forum is devised to acquaint the college students with systems of education that are used in other colleges, such as the tutorial system at Harvard.

Rest Of Staff Will Be Announced In Near Future

Mark Lelyveld '40 and Harry Shepherd '40 were appointed editor and business manager of the 1939-40 STUDENT, Austin Briggs '39, president of the Publishing Association, officially revealed last night.

The rest of the staff for the coming extra-curricular year will be composed of candidates now being considered by the Publishing Association.

On "Garnet",

"Buffoon"

The new editor, who succeeds Roland Martone '39, immediately after the Spring recess, has been on the STUDENT staff since his freshman year, and this year served as news editor on the paper. He is the present business manager of the "Garnet" and was publishing manager of the "Buffoon" during the past year. Other activities include membership in the Orphic Society, Band, and he is, at present, a candidate for the Student Council.

Shepherd, who succeeds Robert Rimmer '39, has also been connected with the STUDENT since his freshman year, and held the position of advertising manager this year. He is a member of the Varsity Club, and a letter man in cross-country and track. He is also a member of Orphic and the Band.

Start After Easter

The new staff, when completed, will replace the entire present staff consisting, besides Martone and Rimmer, of Donald Williams '39, managing editor; Lelyveld in his capacity as news editor; Lois Philbrick '39, women's editor; George Lythcott '39, sports editor; Shepherd as advertising manager; and George Russell '40, circulation manager.

The new staff will take over complete management of the paper beginning with the first issue after the Easter vacation so that they will publish seven issues before this school year is over.

The present staff will have completed with next week's issue twenty-eight, the regular number for the year.

Cushing Academy Wins Debating Championship

The debating team of Cushing Academy of Ashburnham, Mass., was declared 1939 Prep School Champions of New England after winning every decision in the second annual tournament sponsored by the Bates Intercollegiate Debating League, March 10. The members of the winning team were William Goble of Cambridge, Barbara Wells of West Brookfield, Robert Fitzgerald of Gardner, and William Arlock of Cambridge. Each individual was presented with a first place medal, and the team as a whole was presented the twenty-inch Bates Debating Council trophy.

Cushing also carried off individual honors for best speakers as William Arlock received the first place award of a \$100 scholarship to Bates College and a medal, and William Goble was presented a medal for second-best speaker of the tournament.

Second place team honors went to Hebron Academy. Members of that team who received medals were Roy Byrnes, Harry Twomey, Howard Johns, and Donald Manchester.

Twelve Teams In Competition

Twelve teams, representing Cushing, New Hampton, Bridgton, Hebron, Maine Central Institute, and St. John's School, competed in two rounds of contests. A system of judging, new to New England tournaments, was used by the League in an attempt to determine the better of teams whose record of decisions were the same. Each team was specially rated on a basis of Outstanding, Excellent, Good, and Fair, and this record determined the better of two dead-locked teams. The individual speakers were also rated according to this same procedure.

Cushing Academy, coached by Headmaster Clarence P. Quimby, Bates '10, placed second to Maine Central Institute in the 1938 tournament. (Continued on Page Four)

The BATES STUDENT

(Founded in 1873)



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Published Wednesday during college National Advertising Service, Inc.
year by the Students of Bates College, 420 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

1938 Member 1939 Entered as second-class matter at
Associated Collegiate Press the Post Office, Lewiston, Maine
Distributor of \$2.50 per year
Collegiate Digest in advance

The Gospel To Mark

With this issue we announce a new editor for this publication. To some, this change will not be noticed—there are some undergraduates on campus who do not see more than three or four copies of this publication a year. To others, this change will be discussed for weeks. To most of us, the change will be accepted as just another campus incident of more or less importance, and incorporated into our past as such.

To the new editor, this change brings new opportunities. It brings new contacts; it brings more fun and more work; more chances to be helpful, and more chances to make errors. To the retiring editor, the change brings a chance to sleep later every Sunday morning and to retire earlier every Tuesday night. It also affords an opportunity to review what has been learned in an editorship—and to pass on what has been learned in an effort to relieve the pain of learning for the coming editor and staff. The desire to give advice has always been the characteristic of a person whose birth date happened to precede someone else's birth date. That same desire calls forth the following facts—accumulated since a similar date last March.

To begin with, Mark, maxims and proverbs as old as Aesop's Fables will be impressed on your memory with cruelly present examples. "You can't satisfy all of the people all of the time," is the first proverb you will probably meet up with. With dramatics, debating, the BCA, the "Garnet", the "Buffoon", the "Student" itself, the BOC, the A. B. students, and the B. S. students each thinking that its organization is the most important one on campus, you will have a merry time trying to satisfy them all. You can't! Don't try it—not until this paper becomes a twelve-page issue. Professors will criticize you for not favoring their favorite project or organization—well, Mark, you've got to learn what criticism to remember and what criticism to forget. Forget all criticism that comes under the above category.

Keep in a good humor, Mark; a stale joke is better than no joke. The sadder things look, the merrier you should try to feel. Be cheerful, but don't hesitate to crab about something when you believe some crabbing is in order.

Forget a mistake on the part of one of your staff unless that mistake is made twice. The over-emphasis on what mistake to avoid may swerve one of your staff toward the direction of another mistake. Repeated corrections on your part won't work—the second you become a thing apart from your staff, you begin to lose control—by loss of contact—over them. And the best way to become a thing apart is to over-correct.

Let your troubles come to you—they will wear themselves out on the way. "Don't be afraid to face your troubles" is a proverb that has too often been interpreted as meaning that the individual should go out to meet his troubles. Don't follow that interpretation, Mark. Let your worries come right up to you—they will either be worn out by their journey, or they will decide to move off in another direction entirely.

Social Symphonies

The proverbial good time was had by all the Cheney House freshmen and their escorts at Thorncrag Friday night. Prof. and Mrs. Bartlett chaperoned the party arranged by Barb Putney, Teddy Wood, and Fran Cooper.

Miss Miriam Brightman, sub-freshman, daughter of Prof. Brightman of Boston University, has been visiting Dr. and Mrs. Peter Bertocci during the week end.

Homeward bound during the week end have been Rudy Robbins '39, Lois Fellows '41, Ruth Gray '40, Barb White '42, and Bertha May Feinman '39 accompanied by Frances Coney '40, and Barbara Phace '42.

The laundry cases of Peg White '41 and Dotty Dole '41 were ably relieved of their contents at a supper Saturday night at the Union. Terry Braun '41 and Daisy Puranen '41 played the role of the pargies.

The "second floor" seniors of Rand Hall gave a surprise party for Lucy Morang '39, on her birthday, last Friday evening. A birthday cake and George Ross' ice cream made the party a great success.

In The Debating Room

By Eric Lindell '40

As a result of the recent Prize Debates, the names of William Herbert '41 and David Jennings '40 have been added to the varsity squad.

With the Dartmouth debate on a Pan-American Alliance out of the way, the Freshman squad is looking forward to a series of debates which includes Boston University.

In the Freshman Prize Debates held last Wednesday evening, the affirmative men's team consisting of Sumner Levin, Patrick Harrington, and Richard Hitchcock defeated the negative team of Thomas Howarth, Charles Buck, and Paul Quimby. The debate was on the subject of compulsory chapel.

Patrick Harrington was judged best speaker of this debate.

In the Freshman Women's debate the subject was Resolved: That the honor system for women should be abolished. The negative team of Doris Borgesson, Jane Woodbury, and Ellise Woods defeated the affirmative team of Priscilla Bowles, Vera Vivian, and Eleanor Wood.

Jane Woodbury was judged best speaker in this debate.

The Speakers Bureau under the direction of Carolyn Pulsifer '39 sent out two delegations from campus last week. On Thursday a group of speakers which included Leighton Dingley '39, Bertha Bell '40, Donald Pomeroy '40, Donald Maggs '40, and Eric Lindell '40 journeyed to Lisbon Falls High.

On Friday, Carolyn Hayden '40, Annetta Barrus '41, Milton Nixon '39, Owen Wheeler '40, and Ira Nahikian '40 went to Mechanic Falls to address the assembly there.

Players Admit New Members

Eight new members were taken in by the Robinson Players and another member was added to Heelers, it was learned last night.

Lois Wells, Roger Jones and Frank Bennett of the senior class; Dorothy Pampel, Frances Coney, and Donald Pomeroy of the junior class; and Catherine Winne and Constance Roy of the sophomore class were admitted to the Players. Christine Williamson '42 is the new Heeler.

There are many things wrong with this college, Mark, and many things right with it, too. You will become aware of the wrong things especially, since the right things are accepted as being in that colorless category known as Average Things. Because of this, you will probably deal more with the wrong things—and that's where you get in trouble, Mark. But it will all be fun. It's an interesting thing to disagree with a member of the Administration and still be sincerely friendly with him, Mark; and the ability to do this will probably be one of the best things you will get out of your work on this paper.

Well, these are a few things that might be jotted in the margins of an editor's diary—if editors kept diaries, that is. These things need not be told you—you'll meet up with them in time. Above all, Mark, we wish you and your staff the best of Luck—and Pluck—on the market. We envy you the fun and work that face you. Be good, Mick.

Nominees

(Continued from Page One)

4. Hacker House and Chase House:
Ruth Gray '40
Dorothy Pampel '40
Sophomore Representatives:
Elect one:
Virginia Day '42
Jean Keneston '42
Elect one:
Elaine Humphrey '42
Jane Woodbury '42

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

President:
Anne McNally '40
Joan Wells '40
Vice-President:
Barbara Norton '41
Frances Wallace '41
Secretary:
Muriel Swicker '42
Priscilla Simpson '42
Treasurer:
Elizabeth MacGregor '40
Barbara Rowell '40

Amendment: The committee for nominating the officers shall be named by the president with the advice and consent of the executive board.

Class Ballots

CLASS OF 1940

President:
Frank Coffin
Lynn Bussey
Vice-President:
Patricia Atwater
Carolyn Hayden
Treasurer:
Hamilton Dorman
Malcolm Holmes
Secretary:
Bertha Bell
Joan Wells
Alumni Secretary:
Katherine Gould
Bertha Bell
Carolyn Hayden

CLASS OF 1941
President:
Arthur Belliveau
Ernest Oberst
Vice-President:
Frances Wallace
Elizabeth Swann
Treasurer:
Richard Thompson
Erle Witty
Secretary:
Katherine DeLong
Barbara Abbott

CLASS OF 1942
President:
John Sigsbee
John James
Vice-President:
Elizabeth Moore
Alice Turner
Treasurer:
John Donovan
Julian Thompson
Secretary:
Anne Temple
Jean Keneston
Martha Blaisdell

Campus Clubs

(Club members vote for officers of their own organizations)
LAWRENCE CHEMICAL SOCIETY
James Pellicani '40 ()
Dexter Pattison '40 ()
George Erwin '40 ()
Charles Parker '40 ()

To vote, place the following figures after the names:

President (3)
Vice-President (2)
Secretary-Treasurer (1)
POLITICS CLUB
(Vote for one for each office)
President:
Ira Nahikian '40
William Sutherland '40
Vice-President:
Mark Lelyveld '40
Lawrence Wheeler '40
Secretary:
Ruth Gray '40
Harry Shepherd '40
Treasurer:
Wilbur Connon '40
Fred Downing '40

VARSITY CLUB

(Vote for one for each office)

President:
Charles Crooker '40
Harry Shepherd '40
Vice-President:
Norman Tardiff '40
Raymond Cool '40
Secretary:
Donald Pomeroy '40
Allan Rollins '40
Treasurer:
Howard Kenney '40
Carl Andrews '40

SODALITAS LATINA

President:
Elizabeth Winslow '40
Mary Sprague '40
One with most votes becomes president, the other automatically becomes secretary-treasurer.

OFF-CAMPUS CLUB

(Vote for one for each office)

President:
Sumner Tapper '40
Hasty Thompson '40
Vice-President:
John Robinson '42
Walker Briggs '40
Secretary-Treasurer:
Chester Young '40
Fred Downing '40
Class Representatives:
Senior:
Roy Briggs
Ernest Mower
Junior:
William Lever
William Barr
Sophomore:
Carl Baker
John James

RAMSDALL SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

(Vote for one for each office)

President:
Frances Clay '40
Edith Krugelis '40
Secretary-Treasurer:
Ann Cleveland '40
Dorothy Reed '40
Vice-President elected at first fall meeting

PHIL-HELLENIC CLUB

(Vote for one for each office)

President:
Leonard Clough '40
Eric Lindell '40
Vice-President:
Losing presidential candidate
Secretary-Treasurer:
Grace Halliwell '40
Ruth Gray '40

DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN

(Vote for one for each office)

President:
Earle Zeigler '40
Frank Saunders '40
Vice-President:
Ernest Oberst '41
Harry Gorman '41
Secretary:
Bertha Bell '40
Grace Halliwell '40

MACFARLANE CLUB

(Vote for one for each office)

President:
Charles Crooker '40
Bernice Lord '40
Vice-President:
Defeated candidate for president
Secretary:
Martha French '40
Norine Sturgis '41
Treasurer:
Gordon Wheeler '40
Robert Hulsizer '40

JORDAN SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

(Vote for one for each office)

President:
Carl Andrews '40
Douglas Bragdon '40
James Dunlap '40
Vice-President:
Howard Kenney '40
Robert Hulsizer '40
Richard Martin '40
Secretary-Treasurer:
George Russell
Charles Stratton
Edward Quinn

CAMERA CLUB

(Vote for one for each office)

President:
Montrose Moses '41
Orrin Snow '41
Charles Stratton '40
Secretary-Treasurer:
Jean Davis '40
Ruth Carter '41
Geneva Fuller '40
Chairman, Executive Committee:
Ann L. Cleveland '40
Richard Lovelace '41
Van Sands '40

LA PETITE ACADEMIE

(Vote for one for each office)

President:
Alfred Morse '40
Thomas Pugliese '40
Vice-President:
Defeated candidate for president
Secretary:
Marie Dodge '40
Genevieve Hawkins '40
Treasurer:
Edward Booth '40
John Prokop '41

Campus Camera . . . by Leo



FROM THE NEWS

By Brooks Hamilton '41

RECONSTRUCTION REARS AGAIN

That ugly bugbear of the Roosevelt regime, administrative reorganization, which a short year ago nearly proved the undoing of the present administration's popularity, again has been brought to the attention of the Congress.

This rebirth is occurring in a new compromise plan fostered and backed by the Administration, which was passed by the House last week and has been sent to the Senate. This bill, introduced by Representatives Cochran and Warren, provides for the abolishing and regrouping of 117 federal agencies, in the interests of economy and efficiency, at the President's authority.

Therein lies the reason for the widespread disapproval that most reorganization proposals have met with. Granting such "dictatorial" powers to the President seems to most people to over-ride the fact that overlapping and inefficiency abounds in the rostrum of Federal departments. That a more efficient grouping and assigning of these agencies would likely appreciably cut administrative costs and red tape does not eliminate the opposition to the granting of such power of reorganization to the President himself. And yet it is necessary that the most efficient way of accomplishing this reorganization be found, and who or what section of the government is more fitted to take over this task of reorganization than the President? He is necessarily the one most in contact with the executive branch of the government at Washington. When he wants a thing done, he is the first to find out how the duties of many bureaus and departments hopelessly overlap one another. He is the one most apt to know the inside workings of these departments and where they most need fixing. His power as granted by the new bill is supposedly "dictatorial". But it is only by a quick process of eliminating, re-grouping, and dealing out duties that the executive branch can be effectively reduced to the place where it can accomplish its work in the best interests of economy and efficiency, and to the best interests of the country's people.

The present bill, indeed, has not, as yet, encountered serious hostility. It exempts the Cabinet Departments, as differentiated from the independent bureaus, from revamping, and also such controversial and important bodies as the Controller's office and the Civil Service Commission. And the Congress can nullify any reorganization by concurrent legislation. It was reported that although debating was lively on some points of the measure, opposition was nothing like it was a year ago, and the administration is extremely optimistic of the outcome.

NOTES ON GOVERNMENT BUSINESS RELATIONS
In speeches, and press-conferences, the new Secretary of Commerce, Harry Hopkins, has repeatedly affirmed his desire and purpose of fostering good Washington-Business relationships. Last week began long and concentrated conferences between the White House, Treasury, and the Department of Commerce to get down to business on this idea. Also an exhaustive search into the effect of taxation on business is being conducted within the Treasury Department. Reports indicate recovery is now the keynote, not reform.

The recent agreement between the Commonwealth and Southern Corporation and the Tennessee Valley Authority, which culminated in the purchase of the former by the latter, eliminated very simply all opposition in that quarter, since no direct competition is now possible between government and privately owned electrical power corporations there.

Drastic cutting in some instances of appropriation bills before Congress in this session so far bespeaks a desire on Congress' part to eliminate waste in the government and to work towards a possible balancing of the federal budget. The taxation problem has been attacked from another angle. Congressional committees have been hard at work investigating the problem of taxing business, and early reports say that the trend is towards reducing taxes on business. Large scale investing of capital by private taxpayers may be sought by reducing the tax on high incomes. It is very possible, say observers, that corporation taxes may be substantially curtailed or systematized, so as to eliminate much useless bookkeeping.

LAMBDA ALPHA

(Vote for one for each office)

President:
Annette Barry '40
Elizabeth Winslow '40
Vice-President:
June Good '41
Jean Ryder '41
Secretary:
Barbara McGee '42
Theodora Rizoulis '42

DANCE CLUB

(Vote for one for each office)

President:
Elizabeth MacGregor '40
Dorothy Pampel '40
Secretary-Treasurer:
Mildred Brown '41
Daisy Puranen '41

CHRISTIAN SERVICE CLUB

President:

Leonard Clough '40
Roger Horton '40

Vice-President:

Kathleen Curry '41
Martha French '40

Secretary:

Janette McCaw '41
Ruth Ober '41

Treasurer:

Alfred Baulch '41
Robert Spencer '40

SPOFFORD CLUB

(Vote for one for each office)

President:

Eleanor Cook '40
Barbara Rowell '40

(Continued on Page Three)

Woodbury, Gorman, Crosby Leading Court Scorers

Bad Foul Shooting Explains Defeats

Bobcats Score 545 Points To Opponents' 627

During 110 points in 12 games, Woodbury led the varsity basketball team in scoring for the second consecutive year. Close behind the team center were the team forwards, Harry Gorman and Co-Captain Bill Crosby, with 83 and 80 points respectively. Howie Kenney, who averaged 11.7 points per game, played in only 10 games, and was next in team scoring with 66 points.

Starting 48 baskets and 14 foul shots, Woodbury broke the record of 48 points, which he set last year. Averaging 9.2 points per game, John's highest scoring point was reached in the Bobcats' last home game of the season, against Colby, when he tallied 15 points.

Just as last year, Woodbury led the team in baskets made from the floor. Harry Gorman was second, averaging 37 two-pointers, with Crosby right behind with 36. Howie Kenney had the honor of averaging the greatest single evening total for the season, when he scored 11 baskets and 3 foul shots against Northeastern for a total of 25 points. Howie Kenney scored 25 baskets to finish up fourth in this department, but the flashy guard had a higher average per game than either Gorman or Crosby.

"Heart-breakers" explained

Kenney usurped Woodbury's leadership by leading the Bobcats in the game of foul shots. Howie stepped up to the foul line 29 times during the season, and managed to capitalize on 16 of these opportunities. Woodbury was second in this department with 14, while Brud Witty and Bill Belliveau were tied for third with 12-pointers apiece. The honors for the best percentage in foul shooting went to Harry Gorman with nine successful throws in 13 attempts. Kenney had the next best percentage.

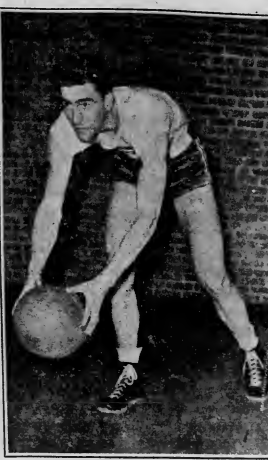
In trying to solve the mystery of the Bobcats' uncanny "ability" to drop close matches to their opponents, it may be well to drop some of the blame on their inability to get more than an even break when it comes to foul shots. Bates had 194 free shots at the basket during the season and could only make 99 of them.

While winning two games and losing 12, the Bobcats were tallying 223 baskets from the floor, and 99 shots from the foul line for a total of 545 points. Their opponents during the season were scoring 255 baskets and 117 foul shots for a total of 627 points.

Highest nights for the Bobcats were against the Bowdoin Indians and Northeastern, when they scored 56 points. The highest total scored against the Bates hoop cluster was by the self-same Huskies from Northeastern, scoring 59 points. All in all, the average scorers averaged 44.7 points.

The old slogan that "statistics never tell the tale" is best revealed right

DEFENSIVE STAR



Brud Witty '41 here. The above statistics do not reveal the effectiveness of Brud Witty and his importance to the team. Nor do they show how the Bobcats were never at full strength until the last two games of the season, always having some key man missing from the group. Finally, they do not show the number of close ones, which might, with the aid of several breaks, swung over to the Bates side of the ledger.

Varsity Individual Scoring				
	games	goals	fouls	total
Woodbury, c	12	48	14	110
Gorman, f	14	37	9	83
Crosby, f	14	36	8	80
Kenney, g	10	25	16	66
Belliveau, f	12	18	12	48
Witty, g	14	12	12	36
Stover, f	9	11	7	29
Cool, c	14	11	5	27
Briggs, g	14	8	6	22
Rafferty, f	13	7	3	17
Wildor, g	14	5	3	13
McLaughlin, g	4	3	2	8
Lambert, c	3	2	1	5
Haskell, g, c	4	0	1	1
Tilton, g	3	0	0	0
McSherry, g	1	0	0	0
Johnson, g	1	0	0	0

Nominees

(Continued from Page Two)

Vice-President:
Donald Maggs '40
Marjorie Moulton '41
Secretary-Treasurer:
Ira Nahakian '40
Barbara Norton '41

ART CLUB

(Vote for one for each office)

President:
Jean Davis '40
Mary Sprague '40
Vice-President:
Geneva Fuller '40
James Vickery '40

Secretary:
Cynthia Foster '41
Katherine Winne '41

Treasurer:
Velma Adams '41
Jean Blanchard '41

ROBINSON PLAYERS

(Vote for one for each office)

President:
Donald Pomeroy '40
Robert Ireland '40

Vice-President:
Defeated candidate for president

Secretary:
Pauline Chayer '40
Dorothy Pampel '40

SPORT SHOTS

By George Lythcott '39

During the thick of Monday's snow storm that threatens to leave Garcelon field even more of a quagmire during the thawing days of spring than it usually is after the winter season, yours truly dropped in for a chat with Coach Morey. Either Coach Dave underestimates this latest storm or he is resigned to his fate, for try as I might, I could not make him touch on the subject of just how late he does plan to be able to put his charges through their paces out of doors.

For two weeks previous to this writing, only the battery and infield candidates have been conditioning in the cage, however, beginning this afternoon the entire squad will be formally out. After two weeks with his respective battery-men, Coach Dave realizes more than ever the need of suitable receivers. There are several candidates available to fill the big mit of last year's Cotton Hutchinson, but lack of experience, among other things, will make this job of picking a catcher a tough one.

With eleven pitchers out for the squad, the set-up, in numbers at least, is gratifying. For three years now

two seniors, port-sider Autie Briggs and Bob Malone, a right-hander, have borne the brunt of the Garnet pitching duties, augmented last year by Brud Witty, a converted outfielder, and it is Coach Morey's desire, and headache too, to develop at least a couple of capable twirlers to relieve the above mentioned veterans.

Among the pitching candidates is Julie Thompson, youngest son of the Garnet track mentor, and when, and if, he makes his debut in collegiate baseball, there will be no less than three Thompsons on Coach Morey's team—outfielder Dick, infielder Hasty and now pitcher Julie.

The annual Intra-mural Round Robin Basketball tournament is over, but as far as deciding the supremacy of one particular class, the situation is almost as it was before the tournament begun. One thing is certain—the sophomores apparently had the worst team of the lot, losing each of their three games played; while the seniors, juniors and freshmen all tied for top honors with two wins and one loss apiece. A wonderful situation—everybody is happy.

Three Classes Share Basketball Crown

The seniors, juniors and freshmen can all lay claim to the Interclass Basketball championship as the result of an odd conclusion to league competition—odd as far as mathematics go, that is.

Each of the winning teams has a record of two wins and one loss, with the lowly sophomores clinching the cellar berth with a string of three defeats.

Ed Bullock, elongated junior center, remained at the head of the league's scoring list with a total of 49 by netting 16 points in his team's final game with the frosh. Canavan, who got 15 markers for the seniors in their closing contest with the sophs, was the sparkplug of the '39 attack.

Final game summaries are:

Seniors				
	G	FG	Pts	
Lythcott, f	0	0	0	
Williams, f	0	1	3	
Canavan, rf	6	3	15	
Kadjerovoni, rf	0	1	1	
McDonald, c	1	0	2	
Jobrack, lg	4	0	8	
Clough, rg	3	0	6	
Totals	15	5	35	

Sophomores				
	G	FG	Pts	
Raymond, lf	3	2	8	
McLeod, rf	5	1	11	
Cates, c	0	0	0	
Uran, c	0	0	0	
Daikus, lg	4	1	9	
Glover, rg	1	0	2	
Bunshaft, rg	1	0	2	
Totals	10	7	27	

Freshmen				
	G	FG	Pts	
Baker, f	2	0	4	
Bolter, f	0	0	0	
Turadian, f	1	0	2	
McKenney, f	4	2	10	
Nickerson, f	0	0	0	
Hill, c	1	2	4	
Boothby, c	0	0	0	
Aucouin, g	2	0	4	
Wentzell, g	2	1	5	
Swanson, g	0	0	0	
Roscoe, g	0	0	0	
Totals	12	5	29	

Referees: Pellicani and Cool.
Time: 4-8's.

Juniors				
	G	FG	Pts	
Brown, f	1	3	5	
Holmes, f	1	0	2	
Shepherd, f	0	1	1	
Bullock, c	7	2	16	
Russell, c	0	0	0	
Tilton, g	0	0	0	
Witty, g	0	1	1	
Howland, g	1	0	2	
Totals	10	7	27	

Referees: Pelicans and Cool.
Time: 4-8's.

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TEL. 2326 133 Main St.

Referees: Pellicani and Cool.
Time: 4-8's.

TYPEWRITERS
Standards And Portables
FOR SALE and TO LET
John G. West
TEL. 2326 133 Main St.

Burrill Again Heads State Hoop Scorers

For the second year in a row, the finish of the Basketball State Series has found Captain Burrill of Colby at the top in the matter of scoring points. Burrill tossed in 13 baskets and 22 foul shots to finish one point short of equaling his last year's record of 49 points.

Ten points behind Burrill came Bourgoin of Maine with 38 points, while in third place was co-captain Johnny Woodbury of the Bobcat Basketeers, who threw in 15 baskets and four one-pointers to finish up with a total of 34 points. Woodbury finished second, by only two points, to Burrill last year, but he lost all chance of beating the two men who preceded him by playing in only three games to their four. However, John finished second in the matter of points-per-game averages. Burrill had an average of 12 points per game, Woodbury one of 11.3 and Bourgoin 9.5.

Their next meet carried them to Orono to compete with the University of Maine team. Again the Thompsonmen tasted defeat. George Coorsen was the leading Garnet scorer of the contest. Maine's best was Don Smith who broke a ten year old record for the mile by crossing the tape in 4:19.

Throughout the entire season there were few individual outstanding stars for the Garnet men. The team was well rounded, but the performances were unusual in only a few cases. The most outstanding man of the team was Don Webster, who was unbeaten by anyone who jumped against him. Don's high jump of 6 feet is as high as any Bates man has done—although he cannot claim any new records.

The shot putting department was demonstrated aptly under the supervision of George "Rock" Russell. He has done over forty feet in every meet.

Favored for laurels in the mile is Dana Wallace. Dana has been a consistent point winner and has shown his heels to some of the best milers in the state.

The versatile sophomore, George Coorsen, has accounted for many of the points scored. George's specialty is the high hurdles, and he has collected points in the high jump and broad jump.

The prospects for a strong team next year look good, in view of the strength that the freshmen offer to Coach Thompson.

Wilson, Maine	4	10	9	29
Crosby, Bates	4	11	2	24
Drew, Maine	4	10	4	24
Kenney, Bates	3	7	7	21
Peters, Colby	4	9	2	20
Hatch, Colby	4	6	6	18
Stanley, Maine	3	8	2	18

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13 Men Win Varsity Track B's

Webster, Wallace, Coorsen Prove To Be Outstanding

Emerging from the recently finished indoor track season are thirteen letter winners. The winners and their events are: George Russell, shot put; Bogdanowicz, hammer; Cannon, hammer; Coorsen, high hurdles; Dana Wallace, the one mile; Al Pierce, 1000; Al Rollins, 600; Harry Shepherd, 300; Schwerdtle Morris, 300; Don Webster, high jump; Frank Coffin, the 2 mile run; Don Bridges, the 2 mile run; Mel Holmes, the pole vault. These men have all won first places, the requirement for winning a track letter.

The team won but one meet, that against Colby, whom they snowed under by a score of 86 5-6 to 30 1-6. The final score of the season's combined meets finds Bates 198 2-3, opponents 245 1-3. The team was greatly hampered by the total loss of Dick Thompson, through an accident, and a temporary loss of Don Bridges through mid-season illness.

The first meet of the season was against a fast Northeastern team. The invading tracksters defeated the Thompsonmen by breaking several existing records. The high point of this meet was the mile run between Dana Wallace of Bates and Gallant of the Huskies. This was a hotly contested race, both men fighting for the lead, though Gallant finally crossed the finish line a split second ahead of Wallace.

Colby Team Swamped By Garnet

The second contest of the season was against the White Mule, from Colby. The lad from upstate was predicted as the underdog before the meet and proved to be, as wearers of the Garnet romped to an easy win.

The team then journeyed to Brunswick to take on the Bowdoin team. The Polar Bears proved too strong for the Thompsonmen. Bowdoin began to get its revenge for recent defeats in basketball and football. The outstanding Garnet man of the meet was Dana Wallace, with his 4:35 mile.

Their next meet carried them to Orono to compete with the University of Maine team. Again the Thompsonmen tasted defeat. George Coorsen was the leading Garnet scorer of the contest. Maine's best was Don Smith who broke a ten year old record for the mile by crossing the tape in 4:19.

Throughout the entire season there were few individual outstanding stars for the Garnet men. The team was well rounded, but the performances were unusual in only a few cases. The most outstanding man of the team was Don Webster, who was unbeaten by anyone who jumped against him. Don's high jump of 6 feet is as high as any Bates man has done—although he cannot claim any new records.

The shot putting department was demonstrated aptly under the supervision of George "Rock" Russell. He has done over forty feet in every meet.

Favored for laurels in the mile is Dana Wallace. Dana has been a consistent point winner and has shown his heels to some of the best milers in the state.

The versatile sophomore, George Coorsen, has accounted for many of the points scored. George's specialty is the high hurdles, and he has collected points in the high jump and broad jump.

The prospects for a strong team next year look good, in view of the strength that the freshmen offer to Coach Thompson.

The Leading Scorers:				
Name	Team	Games	FG	Pts
Burrill, Colby		4	13	22
Bourgoin, Maine		4	16	6
Woodbury, Bates		3	15	4
Rimsoukas, Colby		4	12	7
Wilson, Maine		4	10	9
Crosby, Bates		4	11	2
Drew, Maine		4	10	4
Kenney, Bates		3	7	7
Peters, Colby		4	9	2
Hatch, Colby		4	6	6
Stanley, Maine		3	8	2

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Sigsbee Leads In Frosh Track Scoring

The freshman tracksters packed their trunks away till the spring season, following their win Saturday over the sophomores in a dual meet by the score of 58 1/2 to 49 1/2. The meet Saturday was watched with much interest. These men represent the potential varsity teams of the next few years.

The frosh opened the indoor season with a win over Thornton Academy. Prior to this meet Coach Thompson was quoted as being very pessimistic about the freshman team, but the first meet cleared away the uncertainty and worry from both coach and spectators' minds. This meet was a conquest for the yearlings by a score of 58 to 50. John Sigsbee fulfilled the predictions of this department and was easily the star of the meet. Prior to this meet Sigsbee was represented as a weight man—afterwards he was represented as a complete track team in himself.

In the second meet the freshmen dithered the previous winning score of 58 to 50 by defeating South Portland. In this meet Paine shared top honors with Sigsbee since Sigsbee won three first places and Paine two.

In their last meet before mid-year exam lay-off, they conquered Deering in one of their most decided wins of the season, 64 to 31. Nickerson and Farmer came to the aid of the party in this meet, as did many other new faces.

Johnson Enters Weight Ranks

The Bobkittens entered the college class by meeting and defeating the frosh of Colby. The win was aided along by the efforts of Irving Mabee and Norm Johnson, a fugitive from the basketball five. Mabee was a point collector in the 300 while Norm captured the hammer throw. The final score was 67 2-3 to 39 1-3.

The next meet gave the frosh their first and only defeat, Bowdoin scalped them, to the tune of 61 to 47. The freshman class president, John Sigsbee, starred though his team lost. Paine and Mabee were winners, also.

They surged back to the win column by defeating the Maine freshmen on March 4. The final score of this meet was 62 to 46. This meet featured the fine running in the mile by George Parmenter and the high jumping of Ray Harvey.

The final win for the frosh and perhaps the most enjoyable one, came as they took the opportunity to humiliate the sophomores with a victory, 58 1/2 to 49 1/2. Irving Mabee won the 600 in a hotly contested race. Sigsbee claimed several firsts.

Sigsbee High Pointer

Outstanding men of the freshman season include first, above all other names, John Sigsbee, who captured a majority of the individual first places of all meets that the freshmen were in. Those also among the "stars" are Bob Paine, of the many wins and the reputation for burning up the tracks, Dave Nickerson, who, in spite of his numerous injuries, was a consistent winner. Irving Mabee lived up to his previous high school record and furnished many points for the team in both the 300 and the 600. Another Thompson discovery that resulted in starrng significance was that of George Parmenter. Parmenter signed up for the team as a weight man but Coach Thompson soon added to George's talents by developing the lad as a miler. The adding of these five men to the varsity squad of next year should aid in developing a winning season for the Thompsonmen.

The summary of the season:
Jan. 14—at Portland Boys' Club—Bates 40—Opp. 26
Jan. 21—Hebron at Auburn "Y"—Bates 39—Opp. 27
Jan. 27—Portland "Y" at Auburn—Bates 41—Opp. 25
Feb. 10—at Hebron—Bates 36—Opp. 30
Feb. P. B. C. at Auburn—Bates 37—Opp. 38
Feb. 18—at Bowdoin—Bates 19—Opp. 56
Feb. 25—at M. I. T.—Bates 36—Opp. 39
Mar. 1—Bowdoin at Auburn—Bates 32—Opp. 43
Mar. 3—at Portland "Y"—Bates 38—Opp. 28

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Swimmers Finish Varied Season

Johnny Anderson And Capt. White Lead In Firsts

The Garnet swimmers opened their season with a winning streak of four straight meets. Then they reversed to a losing streak of four straight, only to close the season as they had opened it, with a victory. For some time during the winter season the swimmers were the only undefeated team on campus. It may be only a coincidence, but the fact is that the swimming team lost all of their meets that were run off with college distances, and won all of the meets with the shorter school distances.

The scoring for the team was quite evenly divided, although Johnny Anderson '41 and Johnny White '39 led the scoring with 43 2-3 and 41 2-3 points respectively. Anderson and White each took five first places in their specialties, while Goodspeed took four first places, and Bracken took three firsts and a tie for first.

The scoring summary:

AT THE THEATRES

EMPIRE

Thurs. Fri. Sat. - Mar. 16, 17, 18
Norma Shearer and Clark Gable
in "Idiot's Delight", by Robert
Sherwood.

Mon. Tues. Wed. - Mar. 20, 21, 22
Shirley Temple in "The Little
Princess".

AUBURN

Thurs. Fri. Sat. - Mar. 16, 17, 18
"The Son of Frankenstein" with
Boris Karloff and Basil Rathbone.
Mon. Tues. Wed. - Mar. 20, 21, 22
"Wings of the Navy" with
George Brent and Olivia DeHaviland.

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Speaking Contest
After Easter

Tryouts for the Junior-Senior Speaking Contest will be held the first week after Easter vacation. Prof. Robert G. Berkelman announced. Beginning this year. Seniors as well as Juniors are eligible to compete, barring those who won last year, George Lythcott, Lucy Perry and Edwin Edwards. Any subject may be chosen except one used previously by the contestant. The speeches must be under 1000 words. Usually they are more effective, even when the subject comes from the past, if they are related vitally to the contemporary scene. Prof. Berkelman stated.

The speeches will be read at the trials and given from memory in the finals, which will be presented at student assembly in chapel. Each competitor is judged with equal emphasis on writing and delivery. The prizes are \$25.00 and \$15.00. Possible entrants should consult Professors Quimby or Berkelman.

Howe, Whiston Accepted
By Theological School

David Howe '39 and Lee Whiston '39 have been accepted for graduate work at Andover-Newton Theological Seminary. It was learned. Both are religion majors.

Howe has been active on campus in the various musical organizations, being a member of MacFarlane Club, a member of the Men's Glee Club, The Orphic Society, the choir, student director of the college band and of the "Bobcats". He is also vice-president of the Christian Association.

Whiston has been active in Christian Association work, doing regular deputation work. He is a member of the Christian Service Club.

Dr. Lloyd W. Fisher spoke on "Precious Stones of Maine" Monday afternoon at a meeting of the Auburn Art Club.

Sophomore Dance
Favorably Received

Surprise! The Sophomore Girls' Dance, the ugly duckling of the years social calendar, turned out, much to everyone's amazement, to be a swan—and what a swan! Saturday morning the poor, little, abused dance was enthusiastically acclaimed from one end of campus to the other.

A surprised and gratified committee, headed by Betty Swann '41, has been accepting, with remarkable composure, the ardent compliments of its fellow classmates.

Well, anyhow, orchids to everyone concerned—committee, guests, band, and most of all, to the Sophomore girls.

Third Straight Gov.
Tea Is Next Sunday

The third in a series of Women's Student Government teas will be given for the co-eds from 4:30 to 6:00 Sunday afternoon, the nineteenth, in Rand reception room. Invited guests include Mrs. Gray, Mrs. Whitbeck, Mrs. Chase, and Mrs. Seward. The pourers will be Mrs. MacDonald, Mrs. Pomeroy, Mrs. Thomas, and Mrs. Spinks. The members of the committee in charge of the tea are Kay Gould '40 and Dotty Dole '41.

Prof. McGee To Speak
At Faculty Round Table

Prof. Robert E. McGee will speak on "Some English Light Wits" at the meeting of the Faculty Round Table on Friday, March 17 at Prof. MacDonald's home.

Mr. Angelo Bertocci is the general chairman. The hosts are Mr. and Mrs. Robert MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. David Morey, Mr. and Mrs. Seldon Crafts, and Dr. and Mrs. Paul Sweet.

Prof. Quimby Announces
Freshmen Debate Squad

Prof. Brooks Quimby has recently announced the Freshman Debate Squad for 1939. They are as follows: The women are, Doris Borgerson, Priscilla Bowles, Vera Vivian, Eleanor Wood, Jane Woodbury, and Elise Woods; the men are: Buck, Curtis, Dustin, Harrington, Hitchcock, Howarth, Levin, Lloyd, Kiriwin, and Quimby.

Already a team from this group has debated Dartmouth, and on Saturday evening Hitchcock and Harrington will uphold the affirmative of the Anglo-American alliance against Boston University. This debate will be held here.

On next Wednesday, Buck and Howarth will have the negative of the same question against the freshman team from New Hampshire.

The other members of the squad will debate preparatory and high schools later in the season.

Ramsdell Scientific Gives
Tea For Faculty Wives

The Ramsdell Scientific Society gave a tea in the Women's Union, from three to five, Sunday afternoon, for Professors in the Science departments and their wives.

The annual affair was attended by Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Sawyer, Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Pomeroy, Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Thomas, Dr. and Mrs. Karl S. Woodcock, Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Whitehouse, Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Fisher, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Lawrence, Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Mabee, and Professor and Mrs. George E. Ramsdell.

Those in charge of the tea were Rosalyn MacNish '39, Dorothy Weeks '39, and Eleanor Wilson '40.

Margaret March '38 became the bride of William Randall, Yale '38, of Auburn, at a ceremony performed Saturday morning in the Bates Chapel.

Storm Campaign
Opens Tuesday, 21st

The annual campaign to raise funds for Dr. Harold Storm, medical missionary in Arabia, opens Tuesday morning, March 21 with a chapel talk by Rev. John F. Stearns and Marjorie Moulton '41. The campaign program, under the leadership of Barbara Luker '39, will include the play "Ba Thane" by Edna A. Baldwin, directed by Ladora Davis '40, and to be presented at the Healers' open meeting March 21, in the Little Theatre at 7 o'clock. The cast will include: Gordon Worth, Owen Wheeler '40; Virginia Worth, Dorothy Doten '41; Joan Worth, Mary Bartlett '42; Ordway, Stanley Williams '40; Ma May, Beatrice Wilson '42; Joe Fox, Allan Sawyer '41; and Ba Thane, John Lloyd '42. The play concerns the efforts of a medical missionary to carry on his work in spite of serious difficulties.

A very fine collection of articles from Arabia, loaned by Dr. Storm's friends, Dr. and Mrs. Mabee, will be on display in the library throughout the week.

Dr. Storm states in a recent letter, "If one word could be used to describe the year's work, that word would be transition. Bahrain is changing daily. Increased wealth means new developments. The Bahrain Government is organizing an entirely new and up-to-date medical service. A new hospital with the finest equipment possible is being built. Two highly qualified English doctors will begin work in a few months in this new hospital."

"Changes in the staff are being made right along until we get a staff that will work in harmony and will give the best possible medical service under the circumstances. Around the two trained Indian nurses we hope to build a better trained nursing staff. Classes are now being held in order to give four of the local boys an opportunity to qualify and get certificates of nursing and compounding proficiency." And that is what the annual fund helps to do. A contribution from both the White Street and the U. B. Young People's groups will be added to the general college fund this year.

The committee working with Barbara Luker in presenting this campaign includes: Ruth Ober '41, Ruth Handy '41, Janette McCaw '41, Ernest Oberst '41, Ralph Child '40, Lucy Perry '39, Jane Woodbury '42, Priscilla Bowles '42 and Benjamin Hunter '42.

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"Buffoon" Editor Describes
Policies Of Current Staff

By Raymond Cool '40

With the appearance of the April issue of the "Buffoon" on campus, the third staff in this humor magazine's short history will make its debut. It is not without considerable apprehension that the editors of the new staff weigh anchor and depart somewhat from the well-charted harbors of the Bates conservatism in an attempt to project new life and color on the horizon of college activity. A more vivacious and amiable campus atmosphere is our goal. If at times we deem it necessary to criticize, it is only because of loyalty to Bates and a persistent determination to place her name higher in collegiate circles. Ours is not, and cannot be, the blind loyalty, ineffectual to progress, which leads us to observe our Alma Mater through a sentimental haze without a rational realization of her failures and shortcomings. Therefore we pledge ourselves to a vigorous, progressive, and constructive policy. At the same time we appreciate that the equilibrium of voyage may be disturbed occasionally by the restrictions of stringent, slightly peremptory administrative tendencies.

Although we do not intend to publish a handbook of Puritanic prohibitions, neither do we propose a belching hell's fire and brimstone institutions of this campus. It is our purpose to present to the students of Bates a clean, entertaining and colorful campus magazine, an attempt to record those past and traditions that make Bates to us and by which we wish to member our college days. These views in mind, the editors of the "Buffoon" sincerely hope the students will accept the magazine in a spirit similar to the one which they will be offered. We invite your active support. We invite constructive criticism.

ment. The proposition for discussion was: Resolved, That the United States should establish an alliance with Great Britain.

Hoosag Kadjperooni, in his capacity as president of the Debating Council, presented the trophy to the winning team. The tournament was directed by Professor Brooks Quimby.

The record of the teams in each debate with the best speaker for each contest was as follows:

First Round—Cushing, aff. defeated New Hampton neg. 3-0; William Goble of Cushing best speaker. New Hampton aff. defeated Bridgton neg. 3-0; Kenneth Bunker of New Hampton best speaker. Bridgton aff. was defeated by Hebron neg. 0-3; best speaker was Howard Johns of Hebron. Hebron aff. defeated Maine Central Institute neg. 2-1, with Alma Ellingwood of Maine Central Institute best speaker. M. C. I. aff. defeated St. John's School neg. 3-0 with Eleanor Davis of M. C. I. best speaker. Cushing neg. defeated St. John's aff. 3-0 with Robert Fitzgerald of Cushing best speaker.

Second Round—Cushing aff. defeated Bridgton neg. 3-0; Barbara Wells of Cushing best speaker. New Hampton aff. defeated Hebron neg. 2-1, with Errol Thompson of New Hampton best speaker. New Hampton aff. defeated Hebron neg. 2-1 with Errol Thompson of New Hampton best speaker. M. C. I. neg. defeated Bridgton aff. 3-0 with Alma Ellingwood of Maine Central Institute best speaker.

Poet Laureate McCue
Wins "Buffoon" Post

John McCue '40, he of the syllable rhymes, was named the Laureate of the "Buffoon" poem by Raymond Cool '40, editor. McCue found it necessary to create a new editorial post on the campus humor magazine to find the proper niche for McCue to fill. Mac's poetry and nonsensical rhymes have been "howling" the campus for night on to two years now and in his new position he will have free reign to really let his talents loose on a waiting public.

ton aff. 3-0 with Alma Ellingwood M. C. I. best speaker. Hebron aff. defeated St. John's School neg. 3-0; Roy Byrnes of Hebron best speaker. Cushing neg. defeated M. C. I. 2-1 with William Arlock of Cushing best speaker. New Hampton neg. defeated St. John's school aff. 3-0; Thomas Covey of New Hampton best speaker.

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College Vote Results

General Student Ballot

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

President: Cough '40
Vice-President: '40
Treasurer: '41
Secretary: '41

FISHING ASSOCIATION

President: Pomeroy '40
Vice-President: '40
Treasurer: '41
Secretary: '41

General Men's Ballot

STUDENT COUNCIL

President: Coffin '40
Vice-President: Maggs '40
Treasurer: '40
Secretary: '40

General Women's Ballot

WOMEN'S STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

President: Gould '40
Vice-President: Dole '41
Treasurer: '40
Secretary: '40

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

President: Wells '40
Vice-President: '41
Treasurer: '42
Secretary: '42

Class Ballots

CLASS OF 1940

President: Bussey
Vice-President: Atwater
Treasurer: Dorman
Secretary: Bell

CLASS OF 1941

President: Belliveau
Vice-President: Oberst
Treasurer: Wallace

Committee Announces Complete Liberal Arts Exhibit Program

A complete program for the first Liberal Arts Exhibition, to be held by the Liberal Arts Department and activities of the school during the week of March 27-31, was announced by the Executive Committee early this week. The times and localities of the various events are:

HATHORN HALL
Speech
Theatre—"Suppressed Deeds", a one act play; 7:10, 9:00, 9:40

Room 10—Recording Machine.
Government—Room 1
Reenactment of the Munich Pact; 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30; 9, 9:30.
Great Powers in World Affairs Visualized; Lawrence Gammon '39 and Edmund Moore '39, co-chairmen.

Fine Arts—Room 2
Camera Exhibit.
Active Demonstration of Types of Painting.
Models and Charts of Campus.
Peep-show of Shoebox Rooms.
Criticism of Modern Art, Illustrated.
James Vickery '40 and Selma Bliss '41, co-chairmen.

Greek—Room 5
Coin Collection of Professor G. M. Chase.

Leslie Thomas '40
her sister, Lucy Morang '39
and Jones '39 and Priscilla Hous-

Treasurer: Richard Thompson
Secretary: Katherine DeLong
CLASS OF 1942
President: John James
Vice-President: Elizabeth Moore
Treasurer: John Donovan
Secretary: Anne Temple

Campus Clubs

LAWRENCE CHEMICAL SOCIETY

President: James Pellicani '40
Vice-President: Dexter Pattison '40
Secretary-Treasurer: George Erwin '40

POLITICS CLUB

President: William Sutherland '40
Vice-President: Mark Lelyveld '40
Secretary: Ruth Gray '40
Treasurer: Fred Downing '40

VARSITY CLUB

President: Charles Crooker '40
Vice-President: Norman Tardiff '40
Secretary: Donald Pomeroy '40
Treasurer: Howard Kenney '40

SODALITAS LATINA

President: Elizabeth Winslow '40
Secretary-Treasurer: Mary Sprague '40

OFF-CAMPUS CLUB

(Vote for one for each office)

President: Hasty Thompson '40
Vice-President: Walker Briggs '40
Secretary-Treasurer: Chester Young '40

RAMSDELL SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

President: Frances Clay '40
Secretary-Treasurer: Dorothy Reed '40
Vice-President elected at first fall meeting

PHIL-HELLENIC CLUB

President: Eric Lindell '40
Vice-President: Leonard Clough '40
Secretary-Treasurer: Grace Halliwell '40

DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN

President: Earle Zeigler '40
Vice-President: Ernest Oberst '41
Secretary: Bertha Bell '40

MACFARLANE CLUB

President: Charles Crooker '40
Vice-President: Bernice Lord '40
(Tie—to be revoted)
Secretary: Defeated candidate for president

JORDAN SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

President: Carl Andrews '40
Vice-President: Howard Kenney '40
Secretary-Treasurer: Charles Stratton

(Continued on Page Four)

The Bates Student

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VOL. LXIV. NO. 27.

LEWISTON, MAINE, TUESDAY, MARCH 21, 1939

PRICE: 10 CENTS

Coffin, K. Gould Win Council, Gov't Posts Bussey Heads Class For Fourth Time

STU. G. HEAD



Kathryn Gould '40 of Freeport will serve as president of the Women's Student Government beginning immediately after Spring vacation as a result of the All-College elections held yesterday.

Dorothy Dole '41 of Peterborough, N. H., was elected to the vice-presidency, and Carolyn Hayden '40, West Newton, Mass., will fill the secretary's office during the coming year.

Senior advisers will be Hazel Turner, Milton, Mass., for Cheney House and Wilson House; Frances Clay Newtonville, Mass., Miliken and Whittier; and Dorothy Pampel, South Orange, N. J., Hacker and Chase House.

Sophomore representatives elected were Virginia Day, Worcester, Mass., and Elaine Humphrey, Bloomfield, Conn.

Forum Speakers Will Broadcast Wed.

Representatives of the four Maine colleges had their first session of the Intercollegiate Forum last evening in the Little Theatre. The program, presided over by President Gray, included four to eight minute speeches by each member, a panel discussion among the members of the forum, and an audience question period.

The Bates representative, Leonard Clough '40, opened the Forum by showing the present system of education in the Maine colleges. He pointed out the purposes and major criticisms of the present Liberal Arts education, and showed how the Maine colleges had tried to meet them. The three other speakers then tried to show how the systems that they were advocating overcame these difficulties. Ernest Andrews Jr. of Bowdoin College outlined the Bennington College Plan. Paul Morin from the University of Maine spoke on the tutorial system as it has been set up recently at Harvard and Princeton Colleges. Nathaniel Guptill from Colby then introduced the Chicago University system of education.

The Forum will speak this evening at Bowdoin College, will be broadcast Wednesday evening from the University of Maine and will finish its tour Thursday with a meeting at Colby College.

Pomeroy '40 To Head Publishing Association

Donald Pomeroy '40 was elected to the presidency of the Publishing Association, the governing board of the official Bates publications.

Ira Nahikian was also selected as a representative from the class of '40, along with Ruth Gray, who was voted secretary of the Association.

Frances Wallace and Ernest Oberst were elected to represent the class of 1941.

Several Candidates Tie For Offices

No less than four campus offices were still undecided at the conclusion of yesterday's balloting due to a tie between two candidates for each of those positions.

The presidency of the class of 1941 ended with Arthur Belliveau and Ernest Oberst tied.

The Camera Club had two positions tied up—Montrose Moses '41 and Orrin Snow '41 for the presidency; and Ruth Carter '41 and Geneva Fuller '40 for the office of secretary-treasurer.

Charles Crooker and Bernice Lord of the Junior class tied for the presidency of the MacFarlane Club.

The class of 1941 will vote out its tie at a class meeting, while the other conflicts will be erased at another balloting to be conducted by the Student Council within this week, President Joseph Canavan of the Council decided.

Pembroke Defeats Bates Debaters

In the last Eastern Debate League contest of the year, a varsity affirmative team, composed of Frank Coffin '40 and Caroline Pulsifer '39, lost a 2-1 decision to Pembroke College. The debate, on the question of Socialized Medicine, took place in Providence, R. I., last Thursday evening.

This contest completed the schedule for Bates and left the team with a record of five wins against one loss and 44 favorable judges' votes to four negative ballots. Although the results of the League standing will not be announced until sometime in April, Bates is assured of at least a tie for first place due to their fine record.

Owing to previous debating experiences in Providence, Prof. Brooks Quimby, coach of the Bates team, asked several Bates people in the vicinity of Providence to attend the debate and report on the contest to him. Several letters have already been received from the dozen or more members that attended, and Mr. Quimby reports that they make very interesting reading.

The League debate scheduled with Skidmore College has been forfeited to Bates as several events have made it impossible for them to make the trip to Lewiston.

Harvard's Dean Sperry To Speak At Sunday Vespers

Dean W. H. Sperry of Harvard Divinity School will be the speaker at the Vesper service in the Chapel on Sunday, March 26, at 4:30. His subject will be "Outlook of Religion". Immediately following the service there will be a supper forum in the Women's Locker Building. At the close of the forum pictures of the O-At-Ka Conference will be shown.

Dean Sperry will meet all students who wish to have conferences with him on Monday morning, March 27, in Dr. Zerby's office in Chase Hall. On April 16, Dr. Halford Luccock of Yale Divinity School will be the speaker at the last service of the winter vesper series.

Barclay Dorman '38, former president of the Student Council and brother of Hamilton Dorman of the junior class, led his class with an average of 92 for the first semester at General Motors School of Technology.

COUNCIL HEAD



Frank Coffin '40 of Lewiston was elected president of the Student Council, the final results of the votes recorded in yesterday's elections reveal.

Donald Maggs of Fitchburg, Mass., was elected vice-president of the men's governing body, and James Pellicani of Rockland, Maine, and Malcolm Holmes of West Hartford, Conn., were the other representatives to the Council from next year's senior class.

The men elected by the class of 1941 were John Haskell of Northeast Harbor, Harry Gorman of Boston, and Erle Wittey of Orange, Mass.

The class of 1942 will be represented by John Donovan of Naugatuck, Conn., and John James, of Auburn.

Announce Remainder Of STUDENT Staff

Summer Tapper '40, Carolyn Hayden '40, Wilfred Howland '40 and Brooks Hamilton '41 of the editorial staff and Warren Drury '41 and Chandler Baldwin '42 of the business staff have been appointed to complete the staff heads of the STUDENT, it was revealed by Austin Briggs '39, president of the Publishing Association.

Tapper, who succeeds Donald Williams '39 as managing editor, has worked on the STUDENT since his freshman year. His publication's work includes membership on the editorial board of the "Mirror" and he is sports editor of the "Buffoon". He is a member of the Off-Campus Club, baseball manager, and a member of the J V basketball team.

Carolyn Hayden succeeds Lois Philbrick '39 to the position of women's editor. Her activities on campus include varsity debating, Speakers Bureau, member of Student Government, secretary of the Junior class, and she has worked on the STUDENT since her freshman year.

Wilfred Howland, George Lythcott's successor as sports head, is a letter man in tennis, a member of the "Mirror" board, and also has worked on the STUDENT since his freshman year. He is a member of Varsity Club.

Brooks Hamilton, who succeeds the new editor, Mark Lelyveld, as news editor, has worked consistently on the paper for two years and has contributed to the "Mirror" and the "Buffoon".

The new business staff headed by Harry Shepherd will this year include Warren Drury as advertising manager and Chandler Baldwin as circulation manager. Drury has been connected with the business staff for the past two years. His outside activities include track and cross-country.

Baldwin, a freshman, has been placed in charge of circulation succeeding George Russell '40. Since September he has risen to key posts on both the "Buffoon" and the STUDENT—being circulation manager of both those publications. He is a member of the Freshman C. A. Cabinet.

Maggs, Dorothy Dole Respective Assistants

Seger To Lecture Tonight In Chapel

Nazi Victim Will Discuss Effect Of Hitler On World

Gerhart H. Seger, war-time aviator, newspaper editor, ex-member of the German Reichstag and victim of Nazi persecution, speaks this evening at 8 o'clock in the College Chapel. Mr. Seger should not lack for material; his life up to the present time sounds like a continuous adventure story.

Professor August Buschmann has announced that he feels particularly fortunate in being able to secure Mr. Seger in place of the ill Max Lerner, originally scheduled for the Concert-Lecture Series. Prof. Buschmann, director of the series, predicts a colorful talk by a man who has crammed many activities and much excitement into the brief space of 46 years.

Mr. Seger has encountered Nazi methods at first hand, and through the authority of his own experiences plans to discuss the effect of Hitler and Nazism on the world today. His announced topic asks "Is Hitler a Menace to Civilization?"

The speaker should be well acquainted with the subjective aspect of his theme. Seven days after his reelection to the German Reichstag in 1933 he was arrested without charge. He was held in jail three months and then sent to the famous concentration camp, "Oranienburg". After six months he made his escape into Czechoslovakia.

Author of "A Nation Terrorized" His experiences in the concentration camp, his observations of the

(Continued on Page Four)

New Stu-C Prexy Presents "Policy"

The policy of the new Student Council was informally presented by Frank Coffin '40, president-elect, who will succeed Joseph Canavan '38 immediately after spring recess, upon being informed of his election last night. Coffin's first declaration in connection with his election was:

"In behalf of the newly-elected Student Council, I take this opportunity to thank the student body for what is both an honor and, if lived up to honestly, an obligation.

"It is always difficult to outline 'The Policy' of such a body as the Council. The more promises one makes the more students distrust him.

"I have served on three earlier Councils and know the danger of being over-eager about what can be done in any one year by any one group of students.

"Yet this is no reason why nine men, who possess what is, in effect, a vote of confidence on the part of the students, cannot do valuable work on campus, not merely as errand boys between the Administration and the students, but as leaders in a maturely planned program of college improvement.

"To approximate this ideal, Council members must make a sincere attempt to keep on their job from April to April; students must give their criticism to the Council openly in place of back-biting, and must be fair in their demands; and finally the Administration and faculty must have confidence in the ability of the students to govern themselves within the limits set by the constitution."

Belliveau, Oberst Tie For Junior Class Presidency

Frank Coffin '40 of Lewiston and Kathryn Gould '40 of Freeport were elected presidents of the Student Council and the Women's Student Governing Board, respectively, in the annual All-College Elections conducted in the Alumni Gymnasium lobby yesterday.

Other elections results found Leonard Clough '40 replacing Luella Manner '39 as president of the Christian Association, with Bertha Bell '40, vice-president; Joanne Lowther '41, secretary; and Orrin Snow '41, treasurer.

Bussey Straight Through

True to history of campus elections, the majority of the class officers were reelected with Lynn Bussey being called on for the fourth consecutive time to lead his class. Bussey, who was elected to the presidency of the class of 1940 in the first balloting held his freshman year, has been voted that office at every election since then. Patricia Atwater as vice-president, Hamilton Dorman as treasurer, and Bertha Bell as secretary made the offices of next year's senior class a perfect repetition of last year's executive staff.

Gould Alumni Secretary

In addition to the above officers, the class of 1940 also elected Kathryn Gould, Student Government president-elect, to be alumni secretary.

Belliveau and Oberst Tie

The class of 1941 split—the result being that Arthur Belliveau and Ernest Oberst tied for the presidency, thus necessitating a revote in the near future. Frances Wallace was made vice-president, with Richard Thompson and Katherine DeLong receiving the offices of treasurer and secretary, respectively.

John James was elected by this year's freshman class to lead them during the coming extra-curricular year, with Elizabeth Moore as vice-president. John Donovan was elected treasurer, and Anne Temple, secretary.

Robinson Players Later

The Robinson Players, it was learned during the course of the All-College balloting, will hold an election of their own later in the week.

Amendment Favored

As part of the Women's Athletic Association ballot, the eligible voters were to decide on whether or not to favor the proposed amendment to the W. A. A. Constitution: The Committee for Nominating the Officers Shall be Named by the President with the Advice and Consent of the Executive Board. The majority voted in favor of adopting the amendment.

498 Voters Visit All-College Polls

Exactly 498 undergraduates filed into the entrance lobby of the Alumni Gymnasium yesterday to vote for 95 offices in all.

One amendment—to be added to the constitution of the Women's Athletic Association—was also voted on.

The BATES STUDENT

(Founded in 1873)

Editor (Tel. 8-3364) ROLAND A. MARTONE '39
(Student Office Tel. 3782-J) (The Auburn News 3010)

Managing Editor (Tel. 8-3364) DONALD F. WILLIAMS '39

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News Editor (Tel. 8-3363) MARK LELYVELD '40

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Published Wednesday during college National Advertising Service, Inc.
year by the Students of Bates College. 420 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

1938 Member 1939 Entered as second-class matter at
Associated Collegiate Press the Post Office, Lewiston, Maine
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest Subscription \$2.50 per year
in advance

Adding Another Ring

It would seem natural and in orderly fashion, we imagine, to spend this—our last—column in sober and sagacious comments dedicated to the leaders chosen to conduct campus activities for the coming extra-curricular year. Yet an over-abundance of advice displayed repeatedly in this space would not only exhaust our limited knowledge too soon, but would also tire your patience; therefore an informal and light discussion on Nature might, we hope, be a bit easier in this space today.

Trees seem to be Mankind's favorite objects in the realm of Nature. "Only God can make a tree" we repeat reverently. Our state capitols have broad avenues flanked by trees, and a heart and a pair of initials carved on a tree have become the American substitute for a feminine handkerchief tied around a knight's helmet. Trees are blessed with long life and endurance—and trees, moreover, are blessed with the ability to retain their past histories, their past experiences.

A tree adds a ring to an ever-expanding concentric circle, we learn. The age of a tree can be ascertained by counting the number of rings in a cross-section; likewise, the various bumps and bruises that the tree experienced and suffered in its development can be seen in each ring. A tree keeps its experiences, then; it rolls up its past into one grand present state—and Mankind loves trees.

The snake is probably the most hated object in the entire Nature kingdom. The fact that very few snakes are poisonous and the fact that very many of them have beautifully patterned skins are not enough to make Mankind forget its almost inherent hatred for the reptile family. The snake is in direct contrast to the tree in more ways than one. The snake sheds its skin each year. The bumps and bruises which it accumulates in a year are not retained—as by the tree—but are shed in a period of moulting. Each year the snake thumbs its nose (yes, we know—no hands) at the past, and casts it off. There are no "rings" in a snake, no signs of the past rolled up into the present—nothing, just something artificially new each year.

Well, that's human nature for you, we can suppose. Love the tree and hate the snake—why? Nobody seems to know, really. Trees are more useful, certainly, but Man does not always apply the practical test when he is deciding on his likes and dislikes. The answer probably comes in some difference between the tree and the snake; and one of differences we have remarked on already. The past is rolled up within a tree; each year adds another ring—and all the rings belong in the same tree and go to make that tree fuller and more expansive each year. Snakes—the villains—shed everything periodically.

Now, we have promised not to go Socratic on you; the reason why we uphold that promise now is that the comparison is too obvious. Another year, another ring—another bit of history to add to the past and to incorporate in the present. Either that, or the reptilian habit of shedding and shunning all previous incidents and accidents.

This is our last column and our last issue; we record herein the last official actions of present campus leaders—that action being, namely, the announcement that their terms of office are at end. Nothing better to soothe the mind in a period of change than a little observation of Nature—and the conclusion that only God can make a tree; which is all the more reason why man should believe he may learn something from a tree—and the rings it adds each year—and the bumps recorded in the rings.

Social Symphonies

Several parties were held after Tea Dance last Friday, March 17. Helen Greeleaf '41 entertained at her home, for dinner and the evening. Her guests were: Fran Wallace '41, Kitty Winnie '41, Milton Nixon '39, John Davis '40 and James Pellicani '40. Joan Wells '40, Bunny Lord '40, Bobbie Abbott '41, Carolyn Hayden '40, Bea Wilson '42, Ham Dorman '40, Bob Hulsizer '40, Harold Goodspeed '40, Dick Martin '40 and Harry Shepherd '40 enjoyed a dinner party at the Women's Union following the dance.

A group of seniors and their friends held an exclusive dinner party following the dance. Among the chosen few were: Roslyn MacNish, Dottie Weeks, Carol Stiffler, Luella Manter, Eleanor Smart and Ruth Brown. Dave Weeks '41 and Lee Whiston, Chris Madison, Ray Gove, Chet Parker and Wally Irish were their escorts.

Helen Carey '39 went to the opera at Boston last week end to see "Lo-hengrin" and "Die Valkyrie". Helen spent the rest of her time in Auburn-dale, Mass., with her parents who are on furlough.

Barbara Boker '39 and Helen Martikainen '39 also spent the week end in Boston. They saw the opera, "Tristram and Isolde" and Leslie Howard in "Pygmalion".

Several coeds were away for the week end.

Dottie Matlack spent the week end at Jane Hathaway's home in Swampscott.

Dottie Milliken '42 visited at Brainerd, Mass.

Bobbie Norton '41 went to Bridg-ton to enjoy skiing.

Teddy Wood and Dottie Decker, both of the class of '42 went home to Augusta last week end as well as Jane Veazie '42 who returned to her home in Belmont, Mass.

The upperclassmen at Cheney House held a cabin party at Thorn-crag Tuesday evening, March 21. Professor Walmesley, Miss Parrot, Mr. Glazier and Mr. McGee chaperoned. Kay Curry, Becky Finnie, and Jean Atwater, all of '41, were on the supper committee.

In The Debating Room

By C. Paul Quimby '42

The annual oratorical contest, open to any student, will be held in the Little Theatre on March 25 at two o'clock. So far ten contestants have signified their intention of competing. In order to limit the number who will speak in the finals Saturday, Professor Brooks Quimby has asked that all manuscripts be submitted to him before chapel, Wednesday morning. The list of those speakers who will compete for the prizes on Saturday will be announced on the bulletin board Thursday morning.

Several members of the Sophomore augmentation class will act as judges at the preliminary rounds of the Bates College Debating League, Friday evening, March 24.

Correction—after the ballots of the many judges had been rechecked, it was found that Cushing Academy had defeated Maine Central Institute 3-0 instead of 2-1 as previously announced. This gave the Massachusetts team the prep school championship without the loss of a single decision. It might also be noted that New Hampton School and Hebron Academy tied for second place in number of decisions won and lost. However, the special ratings for the individual teams determined Hebron as second place winner. This special rating was new to the tourney this year and was designed to break any possibility of ties. Each contestant and team as a whole was rated by the judges as Outstanding, Excellent, Good, or Fair.

A Freshman team upholding the affirmative side of the Anglo-American alliance question, debated the Boston University negative in the Little Theatre last Friday evening. Richard Hitchcock and Patrick Harrington were the speakers for Bates. Manager and chairman for the contest was Sumner Levine. It was a no-decision contest.

Wednesday night in the Little Theatre a negative Fresh team of Charles Buck and Thomas Howarth will debate a New Hampshire freshman team on the Anglo-American alliance question. Manager and chairman of the affair will be Paul Quimby.

Campus Camera . . . by Lea



FROM THE NEWS

HITLER CONTINUES MASTERY OF EUROPE

When Hitler marched his troops into Czech territory during the past week and proclaimed a "protectorate" over certain sections and open annexation of others, he upset several convictions that the world (the press and diplomatic circles in particular) had come to form.

First, that this was to be Mussolini's year and that Germany would retrench. Second, that he honestly did not intend to incorporate any but German nationals under his flag as proclaimed in "Mein Kampf". Third, that Chamberlain's appeasement plans might work and that as soon as the new Czech boundaries were drawn up, all would be quiet in central Europe.

As a result of this sudden jolt, the reaction of the press and of the world's diplomats as well as of the populations of the democracies is interesting.

THE PRESS TURNS TO "SCARE" HEADLINES

Hitler's latest move was termed by the world's newspapers as the "New Nazi Era to Imperialism", and was regarded as the new German drive for "a Master Race Ruling the World".

All of which may be taken or left just as you wish, but we must admit it has a familiar ring—strangely reminiscent of the line of attack prior to the World War. Associated Press correspondents have interpreted it as another step in Hitler's announced march to the east. At the same time they ominously hint at a German intention of taking the Netherlands and ultimately Switzerland.

WORLD'S DIPLOMATS MOVED TO ACTION

The most immediate result in diplomatic circles was the dropping by Prime Minister Chamberlain of his "appeasement" policies. His conciliatory attitude now having definitely failed, he finds himself in a position where he must completely reverse his tactics and reply to power with power.

In France, Premier Daladier has received extraordinary powers from his legislative body and is again working feverishly to

ready France for what seems an inevitable clash.

The attitude of the United States, which has been constantly stiffening, now takes a more definite turn and we find ourselves taking what may be a dangerous stand in the imposition of economic barriers designed to kill Germany's export trade to the United States.

AND WHAT DO THE PEOPLES THINK?

The exact sentiments of the population of this aggressor nation are of course unknown. Surely, we say, they must realize the seriousness of the path their leader is now treading, but we do not deal with people here, we deal only with their "Fuehrer".

In the democracies, the sentiment of the people seems to be fully aroused. Britain is manifestly behind Chamberlain's change of policy and has been clamoring for such a change almost since Anthony Eden's dismissal.

The French people, always united in the face of an external enemy, are running true to form and all reports to date indicate a growing solidarity, born of fear, in the face of German aggression.

In America, also true to form, we find the population definitely sympathetic with England and France. The widespread disapproval that followed Chamberlain's betrayal of the Czechs is quieting down, and with the final dissolution of the Czech republic a definite "save the world for democracy" reaction is setting in. Just how long it will last and how far they will permit the government to go in its present "altruistic" policy is still a matter of conjecture.

EUROPEAN PROBLEMS SUPERSEDE NATIONAL

The news from Europe, if it has done nothing else, has taken our minds off of the Nation's problems. Squabbles over changes in our neutrality legislation now supersede the question of taxation, government attitude toward business, healing of the labor breach, and appropriations.

However those problems still exist and the latest moves from

Collegians Are Liberal On Problem Of Drinking

In expressing his attitudes on the ever-present problem of drinking, the average American college youth is quite a liberal.

Briefly, results of one of the most significant studies yet conducted nationally by the Student Opinions Surveys of America show that:

1. Eight out of every ten are opposed to the return of prohibition.
2. Only 34.8 per cent think collegians drink too much.
3. Almost six out of every ten admit they drink.

Although prohibition and drinking in general are not such newsworthy topics as when the Eighteenth Amendment was still part of the Constitution, one often hears the comment about the excessive indulgence of Joe College. Perhaps the inhabitants of American campuses are biased about themselves, but a rather large majority of them holds that college students as a whole should not be classed with those who habitually go over the line. The country-wide poll taken for the STUDENT and other member publications, points out that 65.2 per cent are of the opinion that students are moderate drinkers.

While aware that liquor does create a social problem, a still greater majority holds that a law against it is not the way out. To the question, "Do you favor the return of prohibition?"—

Yes, said 21.6%
No, said 78.4%

In asking, "Do you ever drink?" interviewers for the Surveys meant any kind of indulgence in alcoholic beverages. The poll, of course, does not reflect the degree of drinking,

but rather attempts to present attitude of college youth on the subject and to discover actually how many do drink, or at least admit to drink. The results show that almost 60 per cent say they do. But figures cannot be arrived at, because in the tabulations have to be included those who may have wished to conceal what they consider "guilt" or wanted to be boastful. Those who refused to answer were not included in the results.

The returns also may have been influenced by local conditions, for in order to arrive at a truly representative cross section of all colleges and universities, wet and dry areas were included.

Less women say they drink than men, as is ordinarily expected, the results paralleling closely polls taken by the American Youth Commission last year. Slightly less than half of the students in southern and western states say they drink, the only groups reporting a percent of indulgence below the 50 per cent mark.

Why are collegians opposed to prohibition? A great number point to the "last unsuccessful attempt." Others state, "People will drink anyway." "You can't legislate against morals." "If you drink the right stuff it won't hurt you." "When drinking is illegal young people will try it to be daring."

Those who would like to see amendment come back believe it would decrease accidents, "there is need for discipline of human beings." "We need control, but not like the system we had the last time."

College Youth Opposes Return Of African Colonies To Germany

American sentiment against Hitler is pointed out in another way, this time among college students of the nation. The latest poll of the Student Opinion Surveys of America reveals an overwhelming majority of students opposing the return to Germany of the colonies taken from her after the World War.

Although German colonial demands have faded into the background while Mussolini's Tunisian aspirations occupy the center of the European stage, Hitler has many times made it known that he will accept no substitutes for territory. Some observers believe Der Fuehrer desires the African colonies not so much for their resources as for new military bases.

Whatever Hitler's motives are, American college students, members of the group that supplied many fighters for the last war, oppose the idea as shown by their answers to the question, "Should the colonies taken from Germany after the World War be returned to her?" Survey staff members for the STUDENT and the other eighty-four member publications found students consistent in their opinions everywhere. The national totals:

Return the colonies, said 28.1%

Keep them, said 71.9%

Percentages of student opinion tallied closely with those found by polls of all voters in the United States at England some time ago. In both countries, 76 per cent were again return of the possessions.

Sectional variations of those opposing return were not large, but were present in the student poll:

New England	64.7%
Far Western	68.7%
West Central	71.0%
Middle Atlantic	71.8%
East Central	72.7%
Southern	76.9%

An education student on the campus of the Glendale, California, Junior College gave the reason most often advanced for favoring return of colonies when he said, "Yes, they need the raw materials." On the other hand, a Carnegie Tech engineering student declared, "Definitely not! The psychological effect is too great. Germany would feel like she was putting something over." An Iowa State student warned that although the colonies have never been taken from Germany, "nevertheless they should not be returned at this stage of the game."

CLUB NOTES

Der Deutsche Verein

The March meeting of der Deutsche Verein has been postponed from this evening to next Tuesday evening, the 28th. The postponement was made in order to permit the Verein members to attend the lecture given by Gerhart Seger this evening.

Christian Service

The Christian Service Club will meet tonight at the home of Rev. Rounds at eight o'clock. The program will include discussion of the Hazen book, "Why Religion?" All those students interested in Christian Service work after college are invited to attend.

Contributor's Group

The Contributor's Group met Sunday afternoon at the home of Dr. Myhrman. Short stories and other creative efforts were read and discussed by those present.

Former Coed Wins Annual Poetry Contest

Miss Kathleen M. Richardson of South Paris, former Bates student, has been announced winner of first prize in the 1938 New England poetry contest of "The Triad Anthology of New England Verse," published by Falmouth Book House of Portland. Miss Richardson's poem, "Interrogation," was chosen by a jury from the work of over 150 non-professional New England poets whose poems appeared in the anthology, the judges being Miss Lysa Abbott, librarian at the Portland Public Library, Mrs. Agnes Burke Hale, well known Saturday Evening Post writer, and Curtis Stuart Laughlin of Portland.

At this time the publishers announce a first volume of Miss Richardson's poetry, to be published in the spring, and entitled "Hold of the Sun." The book will contain a group of her best sonnets and lyrics, some of which appeared during her student days in the "Garnet".

Washington include promises of better relations with business; at this very moment a seven-man board is trying to reunite labor. President Roosevelt is still fighting to regain the \$150,000,000 cut in WPA appropriations, but it is

in the face of a conservative attitude new in Congress that even now transcends party lines. The spending of the early New Deal period appears to be over. Congress is once more asserting itself.

AT THE THEATRES

EMPIRE
Thurs. Fri. Sat. - Mar. 23, 24, 25
W. C. Fields, Charlie McCarthy and Edgar Bergen in "You Can't Cheat an Honest Man".
Mon. Tues. Wed. - Mar. 27, 28, 29
Jeffrey Lynn and Priscilla Lane in "Yes My Darling Daughter" with Roland Young, Fay Bainter.

AUBURN
Thurs. Fri. Sat. - Mar. 23, 24, 25
"Cafe Society" with Fred McMurray, Madeline Carroll and Shiley Ross.
Mon. Tues. Wed. - Mar. 27, 28, 29
"Wife, Husband and Friend" with Warner Baxter and Loretta Young.

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St. Patrick Theme At
Stu. Gov. Tea Dance

On Friday afternoon, March 17, the annual Student Government Tea Dance was held in Chase Hall. Carrying out a St. Patrick's day motif, Harriet White '41 and Cynthia Foster '41 were dressed in green and white costumes and distributed favors, white clay pipes tied with green ribbons, during the third dance. Dean Clark and Mrs. Foster poured during the fifth, sixth and seventh dances, at the tea tables which were decorated with spring flowers. They were assisted by 12 waitresses. The Bobcats furnished the music.

The guests were President Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Sweet, Prof. and Mrs. Angelo Bertocci and Dr. and Mrs. Fisher. The committee who planned this most successful occasion, were Bertha Feinman, chairman '39, Carolyn Hayden '40, who acted as hostess, Priscilla Houston '39, Frances Clay '40 and Gale Rice '41.

Heelers Play To Open
Dr. Storm Campaign

A missionary play will be presented in connection with the Dr. Storm campaign at an open meeting of the Robinson Players Wednesday evening at seven o'clock in the Little Theatre. This play, entitled "Ba Thane", is under the direction of Ladora Davis '40. Its cast includes Owen Wheeler '40, Dorothy Doten, Mary Bartlett '42, Stanley Williams '40, Beatrice Wilson '42, Alan Sawyer '41 and John Lloyd '42. There will be no admission charge and all those interested are invited to attend.

Get Your Spring Footwear
Before Vacation Begins
See
Gus Clough '39C A Will Sponsor
Boston Industry Tour

The annual Boston Industrial Tour, sponsored by the Conference Commission of Christian Association, will be held during Easter vacation, April 3, 4 and 5, Raymond Gove '39, chairman of the committee in charge, announced Sunday.

The object of the tour this year will be to study the industrial causes of slums and the crime and delinquency resulting from these slums. Tentative plans include visits to a garment sweat-shop, the workers' homes, and a general study of delinquency and its causes. The visits to the workers' homes is to be conducted through the Morgan Memorial social settlement group while the Judge Baker foundation will aid the Bates delegation in their study of delinquency.

Committee members in charge of the tour are: Raymond Gove '39, chairman, Frank Jewett II '39, Louise Blakely '41, Ernest Johnson '42, Frances Hubbard '41 and Fred Binder '41.

Pampel And Hall To Sing
At Junior Girls' Dance

The second in the series of dances sponsored by the girls of each of the three upper classes will take place in Chase Hall Friday evening. Those on the committee for the Junior Girls' Dance are Patricia Atwater, chairman, Carolyn Hayden, Dorothy Reed and Barbara Rowell. They announce that Dorothy Pampel and Patty Hall will be vocalists with the Bobcats. Prof. and Mrs. Leonard and Prof. and Mrs. Harms will be the chaperones. Tickets may be obtained Thursday from Carolyn Hayden, Frye Street House. Here the subscription list is small, according to Miss Atwater, vice-president of the class, it is expected that the dance will be a success.

Farnum Talks On Exhibit
In "Collegian" Interview

An educational program of interest to all was promised visitors to the first Liberal Arts Exhibition by Henry Farnum '39 in an interview with Chris Madison '39 on the Bates Collegian broadcast Friday afternoon.

Without risking a court summons, visitors may have their driving ability appraised by a scientific testing machine, he said. Home decoration displays, and an exhibition of toys especially designed to appeal to youngsters as well as to parents for their educational value will be shown, according to Farnum.

Farnum suggested that visitors should come early Thursday evening to observe all of the many displays and performances in Chase Hall, Libbey Forum, the Chapel and the Little Theatre.

C. A. To Send Deputation
To Church In Orrington

The Deputation committee of C. A. will send four members to the Orrington Church next week end. They will have charge of a social Saturday evening and will be responsible for all services Sunday morning. At the evening meeting three of the members will give short sermons on "What Life Means to Me". Barbara Buker '39, Carol Stifter '39, Leonard Clough '40 and Lionel Whiston '39 are the members making the trip.

Seger . . .

(Continued from Page One)

Nazi regime in control, and his own opinions about present-day Germany were soon thereafter published in a book, the English translation of which is entitled "A Nation Terrorized". Until his arrest Mr. Seger had a long record of service for his native country—a record including decorations for bravery in the German air force, the Secretary-Generalship of the German Peace Society, work as editor of a daily newspaper, and membership in the Reichstag. At present, however, he makes his home in New York City and has applied for American citizenship. He is now serving as editor of the German weekly magazine "Neue Volkszeitung".

As usual, college men and women will be admitted without charge on the showing of the Athletic Ticket. As a large audience is anticipated, sections will be reserved for townspeople and students.

The annual Spring concert, given by the musical organizations, will be held on May 5 in the Alumni Gymnasium, it was announced last night by Professor Seldon T. Crafts.

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Exhibit Program

(Continued from Page One)

Photographs and Large Pictures of Greece.

Cultural Objects of Greek Origin.

Miniature Greek Altar.

Roger Jones '39 and Lewis Mills '39, co-chairmen.

German—Room 7

"Garden Scene" from Goethe's "Faust".

Faust Earle Zeigler '40

Mephisto Werner Doehr '39

Gretchen Joanne Lowther '41

Martha Eleanor Stockwell '41

German Cultural Objects.

Frank Saunders '40, chairman;

Earle Zeigler '40.

French—Room 9

"La Farce du Cuvier", a one act play:

Jacquiro, French peasant,

Edwin Edwards '39

Jeannette, his wife, Connie Roy '41

Jaquette, her mother,

Nancy Fields '41

Scene: A French farmhouse.

Slides of Brittany, Chateaux, and Loire Regions.

French Songs, by Mary Gozonsky '40, Bernice Lord '40, Louis Culbert '40 and Genevieve Hawkins '40.

Cultural Relief Maps and Charts, Posters and Color Views.

Edwin Edwards '39, chairman; Sadie Stevens '39, Alfred Morse '40.

Publications—Room 11

STUDENT—The Evolution of a Newspaper; Sumner Tapper '40, chairman.

GARNET—Collection of New England College Literary Magazines; Recordings by Bates students of original poetry (Room 15); Richard DuWors '39, chairman.

MIRROR—The Development of the College Year-book; John McCue '40, chairman.

BUFFOON—The Humor Magazine in Review—Raymond Cool '40, chairman.

History—Room 12

Sightseeing Tour Through History: First stop, the Ancient World.

Second stop, the Orient.

Third stop, Modern Europe.

Fourth stop, America 1620-1939.

Fred Downing '40, chairman; Fannie Longfellow '40, secretary; Robert Kinney '39, John Lloyd '42, Basil Hanscom '40, Ruth Sanford '41, Mary Bartlett '42.

English—Room 14

Model Shakespearean Theatre.

Transcription Readings of Selected American Poets and Modern Actors.

Literary Map of England.

Walden Irish '39 and Hoosag Kadj-peroooi '39, co-chairmen.

LIBBEY FORUM

Psychology—Room 8

Reaction Test—automobile driving skill.

Fashion Show—Styles to fit the personality.

Rooms 5 and 8

Educational Toys—propaganda types and effects; color-wheels, and other demonstrations.

Roberta Smith '39, chairman.

Economics—Room 3

Our Economic System Visualized.

Local Industrial Processes Visualized.

Popular Economic Fallacies Exposed.

Irving Friedman '39 and Robert Fuller '39, co-chairmen.

Sociology—Room 3

Vital Social Problems Visualized, with Models, Graphs, Charts and Photographs:

American Youth.

Socialized Medicine.

Better Housing.

Family Budgets.

Study of the City of Lewiston.

Leighton Dingley '39, chairman; Al Pierce '39 and Betty Mae Scranton '41.

Human Geography—Room 4

Evolution of Man.

Man and His Environment.

Fred Kelley '39 and Marie Dodge '40, co-chairmen.

Religion—Room 6

Types of Vestments.

Collections of Rare Bibles.

Bates Christian Association—in Campus and Community.

CHAPEL

Music Clubs

Orphic—the College symphony orchestra:

Country Gardens Fitch

Poem Johann Strauss

Tales of Vienna Woods, Tobani

March from "Carmen" Ippolitow Swanow

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Organ; Mr. Seldon T. Crafts, organist.

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Lift Thine Eyes, Frederick K. Logan

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Songs My Mother Taught Me

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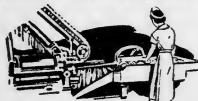
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PACKAGING—Truly amazing are the packaging machines which wrap and seal Chesterfields in their air-tight, moisture-proof packages. Regardless of where you buy them, Chesterfields reach you as fresh as the day they were made.